MSC banks on teller machine

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

First Jersey National Bank has installed an automatic teller machine in the student center to replace the Pilgrim State Bank.

Once Pilgrim notified MSC of its decision to move, the administration began soliciting proposals from banks in the area. Dr. Barry Cohen, assistant vice-president for finance, stressed that every effort was made to get a full service bank on campus but none of the banks solicited were willing to provide complete bank facilities at MSC.

According to Cohen, the bank was selected because they were willing to provide the 'highest quality service at the least cost.' First Jersey was the only bank willing to install and maintain an ATM at no cost to MSC.

The contract signed between MSC and the bank is, according to Cohen, on a one year renewable basis. A lease agreement at no cost to either MSC or First Jersey is in effect with regard to the space taken by the ATM. Cohen also stated that 'the bank is willing to install a second ATM machine depending on the volume of usage' on the machine currently installed.

When asked about the problem of vandalism and possible victimisation of students using the ATM, he said that at this time security measures were not yet worked out.

To use the ATM, students will have to open an account with the bank and acquire the necessary access card. The bank offers a choice of over 20 types of accounts, a convenient bank-by-phone feature and access to over 10,000 ATM's across the country. First Jersey also has full service offices in Montclair and Bloomfield.

Representatives of the First Jersey will be available in the residence halls and at SGA meetings.

The ATM at use:

Ken Kozikowski takes a crack at the latest in MSC banking while a Montclarion staff member looks on with interest.

Student steals SGA checks

By Lynn M. Cowan
News Editor

An ongoing investigation during the summer led to the arrest of an MSC student who stole SGA checks from the mail. The checks totaled $1,100 and were recovered when the student tried to cash them in a Rutherford bank. The case is currently awaiting trial.

An attempted burglary was halted when a Clove Road resident entered the room and found an unidentified person lifting the screen off the window.

Twenty-one student parking decals were stolen from the business office on Sept. 2. Witnesses said an unidentified male reached behind the unattended service desk's glass partition and took the decals.

On Sept. 4, a first-floor Stone Hall room was entered through its back window. Several anti-semitic messages were written on the walls and a note left, addressed to one of the residents. The entry occurred sometime between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Between 12 p.m. Sept. 4 and 8 a.m. Sept. 7, an unknown intruder entered Mallory Hall and tampered with a cigarette machine. Only a minor amount was reported stolen.

On Sept. 6 at 2 a.m., a pizza delivery man was attacked by several males in front of Blanton Hall. Several pizza pies were stolen.

On Sept. 8, at 12:20 a.m., a pizza delivery was knocked to the ground by three black males. The assailants fled the scene with a pizza and the delivery was taken to the Mountainside Hospital, Upper Montclair.

Committee readies for assessment

By Lisa M. Zdziegieni
Correspondent

The College Outcomes Assessment Program committee recently met to discuss the format and administration of a possible state-required assessment program.

The program will determine whether college students are truly learning the subjects they are being taught. Its eventual purpose is to improve academic programs through its use of tests, surveys, and interviews of students.

If the program is made mandatory, MSC will be required to develop its own assessment process. The committee, scheduled to meet throughout the academic year, has invited speakers from other colleges that have already implemented assessment programs.

Dr. Thomas Bridges, of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, is chairing MSC's committee. It is made up of faculty members chosen by their department deans or chairpersons.

In an effort to keep the college informed of the committee's progress, a bi-weekly newsletter will be published. The resulting recommendation will be presented to President Walters on March 1, 1988, for review and evaluation. If established, it will gradually be introduced to the college educational system.
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Drop-In Center recruiting for Fall

Almost everyone who visits MSC wonders about the house located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall. That is the Drop-In Center, where student volunteers serve the community by providing information, referrals, and peer counseling service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Center is looking for students who would like to become staff member trainees. The Drop-In Center needs a high level of commitment both for training and as a regular staff member. This involves working at the Center, attending staff meetings, and being part of a committee.

The initial training will start on Sunday, Sept. 20, with an all-day workshop where the current staff members will explain the reflective style of listening and present some of the different types of calls received at the Drop-In Center.

During the following two weeks, the trainees will go through a series of role-plays to help them learn how to use the reflective style of listening in a peer counseling situation.

Role-playing is a technique in which the applicant assumes the role of the caller with a situation that may arise on an actual telephone call. A firm grasp of the empathetic active listening technique that will be demonstrated by the staff is an invaluable skill and can be applied to many areas of life. Those who adapt to this style of counseling will be invited to join the staff.

Parking rules

Various improvements were made to campus facilities this past summer which were designed to provide better parking and pedestrian safety.

Lot #13, which serves as a joint student and visitor lot, has a newly constructed automatic gate and attendant booth. In the past, when meetings and conferences were held on campus, the lot was closed to all vehicles even though only a portion of it was required. With an attendant controlling incoming cars, both meeting members and students will have use of the lot.

More structures have been placed to prevent unauthorized vehicles from entering the pedestrian area. Parking capacity in the inner areas is extremely limited. When lined spaces are filled, no other vehicles will be permitted.

Tailgating issue rehashed again

A prescription contract has been signed between Signac Pharmacy of Little Falls and the SGA for the 1987-88 academic year. This enables any MSC student with a valid ID to receive prescriptions at a low discounted rate.

Information is available in the SGA office, located in the lower level of the Student Center or by calling 893-4202.

An appropriation of $470 dollars was granted to the Recreation Professions Club, a class II organization of the SGA. The money will be used for attending a meeting this weekend at Great Escape in Lake George, New York.

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Career counselors in the Career Services office help students identify their skills, interests, and values during individual or group sessions.

Current articles and books on thousands of job titles can be found in the extensive career library to further aid students.

Information is also available about employment trends, salaries, qualifications and the prospects for a particular career.

A student will also have the opportunity to speak with people who are working in their field of interest.

Career Services’ Alumni Network has over 300 graduates who volunteer their time to provide information on future career possibilities.

The Career Services office is located in the Student Center Annex, Room 104 and is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Appointments are not necessary to use the library and look at the part-time and full-time job listings.

All career planning and job-hunting seminars require no pre-registration. Individual hour-long counseling sessions need to be scheduled in advance.

There will be drop-in hours beginning the week of Sept. 28 every Monday and Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and every Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Any career concern can be discussed with a counselor at that time without an appointment.

**Schedule Review**

Students should review their schedules to check for any discrepancies and report them as soon as possible to the Registrar.

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Everybody is looking for something. At least that seems to be the case here at MSC. In the last three or four years MSC has been in pursuit of excellence and it's starting to show. Unfortunately, it's more on one end than the other.

The college has become more selective in its admissions. Higher S.A.T. scores, better high school transcripts, personal statements, and even school districts are pushing up the norm for selection criteria. The results are brighter, more competitive, and ambitious students. These are the students who will improve the image of MSC with their greater potential.

Ironically enough, the potential of MSC is what's restricting its image. It's up to the college to fulfill its end of the bargain. After all, students are looking for something, too.

Here at MSC we have some of the best and brightest faculty members. But too often, students are forced to select the nameless and faceless "Staff" instructors for class. Why it comes down to it adjunts just don't provide the support a student seeks outside the classroom.

Each year students are faced with the dilemma of signing up for courses around a number of criteria. Trying to cope with major courses, GER courses and work schedules is difficult enough without professors' insistence on teaching only when it's convenient. The Montclarion stresses the need for faculty and administration to adjust to needs of the college's changing student population.

To compound the situation, we discover in the middle of July that our course request from April cannot be filled because of cancellations or too many requests. In-person registration is that last-ditch effort to save a schedule from ruins of the Registrar's Office. Hence, we continue to wait patiently for computers which will bring us into the modern age.

When it comes down to it, we received a 10% increase in tuition. We're entitled to demand something for our money. All we’ve achieved so far is the creation of the hardest mediocre school to get into. It's about time our money was spent wisely on a worthwhile cause.

BOSTON — Let me admit, right off the bat, that my offspring are not perfect. How many people will say that in public? Though I have raised them from infancy, nurtured them, spared neither expense nor affection in their upbringing, they have their flaws and I know it.

Take the two before me, both thoroughly mature. I must admit that their shape and complexion are just a bit off. They bear some scars, a bit of discoloration. They are a touch mishapen and carry internal marks of a genetic background that is, well, anomalous.

But when you are in the tomato-raising business, looks aren't everything. Taste is everything. These are my Big Boys.

Years ago, when I first planted a victory garden (a victory over rocks, bits of glass, and carbon monoxide), I brought forth from the reluctant urban soil a much wider variety of species. I cared for an entire nursery of eggplants, green peppers, lettuce, snap peas and green beans. I had no successes and failures in this venture.

But two years ago, it occurred to me that all I really wanted anymore were tomatoes. And more tomatoes. This being the era of reproductive targeting, I decided to get what I wanted. I went back to basics and Big Boys.

Now I spend my late-summer weeks harvesting and devouring the only fruit that you salt, the crop that Thomas Jefferson introduced to America: the glorious tomato.

For some six weeks, I become the abominable tomato glutton. I have been known to put a tomato on virtually everything, with the possible exception of ice cream.

Yet when this orgy ends, I shall again retreat, and just as abruptly, to my winter policy of tomato abstinence. A committed cultivator of the real thing, I have come to regard unseasonable and migrant tomatoes—"their" tomatoes—the way our forefathers once regarded the entire species: as incapable, possibly poisonous, at least to the soul.

Witesses who watch my annual rite of passage from orgy to abstinence report that from October to August, I inspect any tomato that finds its way onto my restaurant plate as if it were a hamster dropping. My husband believes that I reserve my most severe mortal judgment for these, a one-word death sentence: "plastic."

But every year the tomato becomes less of a fruit and more of a metaphor for our dissatisfaction with limits. Our consumer impatience is such that we regard seasons as nothing more than an arbitrary barrier to overcome. We have come to expect, to demand, year-round uniform access to the things we like. We want everything, everywhere and always.

The marketplace whets and fills this demand. The agribusiness moguls end up spending enormous time and energy in order to create and distribute a strain of corn suitable for storing shirts, a cantaloupe useful for bowling and an entire orange shotput collection. We have more and more fruits and vegetables whose only claim is their shell life. Color them plastic.

The desire to shatter the seasonal barrier doesn't just affect edibles and inedibles. It is the assumption behind Yuletide in Key West and tanning salons in Burlington, VT.

My ultimate out of season experience occurred in an air-conditioned shopping mall on a humid day in Houston. There, this New Englander stood transfixed watching people in shorts and halters going around and around an ice skating rink. Yes, I said to myself, they were skating on ice. No this was not ice skating. Not the real thing.

As for tomatoes—fruit, not the metaphor—I am grateful for the failure of agribusiness to market a palatable winter variety of the species. The tomato is not a fruit for all seasons, but that rarity of modern life: something rooted in its natural space, a backyard on a warm August afternoon.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
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By Roy Nelson
Correspondent

In 1986, Todd Rundgren proved to the musical world that he could create an album completely musical with arrangements entirely sans musical instruments (A Capella). In 1987, Rundgren went one step further and proved he could take his show live and create his same brand of eclectic pop completely sans musicians (The "TR in '88-Am I President Yet?" Tour).

And not surprisingly for those who have charted his unusual career, he's two-for-two.

Touring solo is not something new for Rundgren, a pop veteran of twenty years now. However, in the past, he has been naturally, limited to acoustic acts or those with guest musicians and such. This time around, no compromise was necessary, as Rundgren infused modern technology into his show to create something very unique.

Armed with a 'band' consisting of himself, a single synthesizer, four guitars (two acoustic, two electric), Commodore and Macintosh computers and the newest in software, Rundgren pulled off another coup last Thursday at Club Bene Dinner Theatre in South Amboy.

Since's the really closing night of the tour, Rundgren came out looking tired, but relaxed. His show was not flawless, but neither did it seem to matter. This wasn't going to be an exhibition of raw talent, but rather a show. And Rundgren was there to do more than sing. He was there to entertain, and he didn't let anyone down.

Rundgren certainly didn't cheat the crowd in terms of, as he performed for close to two and a half hours. He interspersed his two dozen-or-so songs with hilarious comments on the political and social communities, taking good rips at everyone from Ronald Reagan ("I don't think he knows his brains is leaking out of his mouth") to Madonna ("I don't buy that bit about her being the Marilyn Monroe of the '80s, because I know she really the Einstein of the '80s,") and Michael Jackson ("Yeah, he bad; Michael bad"); to himself and his band, and even thought Utopia was going to be the biggest band in the country so what do I know").

It was Rundgren's versatility despite the apparent limitations of performing solo that really highlighted the evening. The rapport he had with his audience was unparalleled by any act this reviewer has seen. The intimacy between him and his crowd was fabulous. The entire club served as Rundgren's stage, its cozy atmosphere and shallow ceilings proliferated the living room effect. Rundgren took advantage of the comfortable setting, talking to the fans as if they were personal friends-again something very unusual in today's cold, impersonal, hour-and-a-half performance world.

Rundgren opened the show with three acoustic guitar songs-"Love of the Common Man" (1984), "There Goes My Inspiration" (1982), and "Lysistrata" (1980). It was an effective way to begin the evening as he gave the pseudo-love songs a new vibrance and life, considering the age of the material, the introduction of a man and his single guitar, and the fact that it was the final night of the tour.

He then stepped back to the keyboard and played, not without error, "Too Far Gone" (1975) and "Song of the Viking" (1972). It was then that the show began to open up musically. Rundgren incorporated his center stage and unveiled the software. He performed the lovely, "Mated," from Utopia's 1985 album, POP, and the equally sharp-edged "Love in Action," from Utopia's OOPS, Wrong Planet of 1978. Surprisingly, the use of his computer data and the anemic "Drive," from his 1982 release The Ever-Popular Tortured Artist Effect, was the equally optimistic "One World," from Utopia's OOPS.

Rundgren finished the night with his audience, but only with marginal success. He served as his own stage manager, in reality, as he continually repositioned his solitary video camera (one time focused on his bare foot for a whole song), and prepared the data for each number.

Two of the highlights from the first set came back-to-back. Rundgren unveiled "The Smell of Money," from his upcoming Off-Broadway Musical "Up Against It," from the original screenplay written for the Beatles' fourth movie by Joe Orton. Rundgren's performance of the song itself seemed worthy for a part in the play, but we'll leave that to the casting director.

Everything about Moyet's performance indicated an unshakable confidence in herself and her singing ability. Some singers with Moyet's physique would have been afraid to put cute, leggy back-up singers on stage, but Moyet was bony about what a heavy suede jacket and hot lights can do to a hairdo by the end of an evening. Moyet was a winner, standing alone on center stage with the synthesizers thumping along behind her, Moyet dedicated the song to the women in the audience, with the guardedly ambiguous remark, "Sometimes all a woman needs is a man's jacket and hot lights can do to a hairdo by the end of an evening. Moyet was a winner, standing alone on center stage with the synthesizers thumping along behind her, Moyet dedicated the song to the women in the audience, with the guardedly ambiguous remark, "Sometimes all a woman needs is a man..."

Midway through "Situation," in a stage maneuver vaguely reminiscent of the Von Trapps in The Sound of Music, Moyet dismissed each member of her band one by one, starting with the guitarist and shaking off her backup band of a man and his single guitar, and the fact that it was the final night of the tour.

Moyet dizzled the Beacon

By Diane Thomas
Correspondent

Alison Moyet played her first American show in years Thursday night at the Beacon Theatre in New York City and the only way to describe it was triumphant! Tickets had been sold out for weeks, and the Beacon was packed with what proved to be an exhibition of raw talent, considering the age of the material, the introduction of a man and his single guitar, and the fact that it was the final night of the tour.

The show opened with "Love Resurrection" and anticipation was carefully manipulated by a long introduction, with a la carte guitar solo by tour member N. Taylor (no relation to any of the Duran's, by the way). Moyet certainly looked happy to be there, and was dressed simply and comfortably in a long black tunic and black pants, toppled off by a black jacket and a shimmering cover of Otis Redding's "Try A Little Tenderness."

The only slow point to the show was rendition of "No Me Quite Pas," a very emotional song that would have had a big impact if more of the audience present actually spoke these trivial details. She knows what her audiences wants and she provided it Thursday night-an alarming amount.

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The stars shine at MSC

Traditions are a high priority at MSC and the athletic programs are a major part of this tradition. Championship teams, All-Americans, and competitive contests are easily found on campus.

Walter Briggs, who set the state record for passing yardage last season, was impressive as a free agent in the New York Jets camp this past summer. Although he was recently released, he is awaiting another opportunity to showcase his talents. He will certainly get his chance in the near future.

Baseball's Jim Fasano finally captured the World Series Championship ring he dreamed of for the past four years. Fasano showed support, leadership, and gritty determination in leading the Indians to a National Championship. His career batting average of .387 set a new school record. He also established career records for runs scored (149), hits (199), and total bases (313).

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The Detroit Tigers recognized these qualities and talents and have given him the opportunity to play Class A ball in their organization. Fasano will report to Lakeland, Florida next March.

"I know I'll be faced with the same challenge in spring training of proving that I can play," said Fasano. "It's no different than at Montclair State. I'll just have to prove myself again."

Another baseball star, junior John Deutsch, is expected to be a high draft choice with a major league club when he becomes eligible in the upcoming months.

The MSC softball team finished with a 34-10 record and made it to the World Series, where they finished a very respectable fourth. The team consisted of no less than five All-Americans, including pitcher Dina DeAquino, catcher Marge Theobald, first baseman Tracey Burke, second baseman Linda Giarrusso, and left fielder Andrea Peters. It was the second time that Peters and Theobald were selected to the All-America squad.

Gail Meneghin, Pam Roussell, Tabitha Jacobs, Cindy Strodel and Kim Muller received All-American honors for the swim team. The team placed sixth in the Division III nationals last year.

New students at MSC should become part of the school's tradition, either as a fan or an athlete. The sports programs will once again be a dominating factor on campus and one should take the plunge in getting involved. This college has one of the finest Division III programs in the nation, so come on out and show your support.

Scouting report: The Seahawks

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Wagner Seahawks, coming off a 14-0 victory over the William Paterson Pioneers last week, invade Sprague Field Saturday night to take on MSC. It will be the opening game of the year for the Indians.

A big factor in Saturday's game is whether or not junior tailback Terry Underwood will see action. Underwood went down with a deep shoulder bruise and is listed as questionable for the game. If he is not able to play, it will seriously compromise Wagner's chances.

The offensive line for Wagner, which averages about 253 pounds, is led by two All-American candidates in Rich Negrin and Aaron Campbell.

An experienced group led by the defensive front of Rich Robinson, George Gaspar, Troy Henry and Ron Langella. The ability of MSC's offensive line to handle this group may prove vital.

Head Coach Walt Hameline picked up career victory number 50 with last week's win against William Paterson last week but Robb will be more of a challenge for him.

Key matchups:

MSC secondary vs. WR John Chaney-Chaney scored both Wagner touchdowns last week and the Indian secondary can prove themselves early in the season by shutting him down.

MSC RT Doug Robb vs. DE Troy Henry-Henry was a force for him.

MSC QB Leon Kosowski vs. Wagner secondary-Kosowski is inexperienced, and the Seahawk secondary is full of veterans. It will be a good test for him.

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**MSC Football team young but talented; Season kicks off Saturday vs. Wagner**

**By Perry Schwarz  
Staff Writer**

The 1987 football season kicks off for MSC Saturday against non-conference rival Wagner College, and the Indians are counting on a few of their “question marks” to lead the way.

Sophomore Leon Kisowski seems to be more of an answer than a question mark as he takes over the duties of running MSC’s high-powered offense. The vacancy was created with the graduation of Walter Briggs, a state record holder with 7378 career passing yards.

“I am confident Leon will get the ball to the right people,” Head Coach Rick Giancola said. “I don’t think it’s fair to compare him with Walter or Mark Casale (the MSC quarterback before Briggs). They are all unique individuals, but statistically I feel Leon has the potential to be better than both of the former quarterbacks.” Enough said.

Kisowski will have plenty of help moving the offense, as the MSC backfield is as solid as they come. Junior Leroy Horn returns from a banner baseball season at halfback, and senior Ed Pedicine, who will anchor by returners Mike Detry, Ernie Giampietro and Doug Robb. The leadership they provide is probably their most important contribution, although the size and strength they add will certainly not hurt. The receiving corps will be led by returning junior Amed Field, a track and field All-American. Sophomore Mike Scott and junior Dexter Hairston will also see action at the split end position.

Defensively, the Indians are not as experienced as Giancola would like, but there is a solid crop of returners and a good nucleus to build on. Dave Harris and Ulyses Del Rio lead the secondary unit, while the brother combination of Miguel and John Hernandez will return to head the linebacking corps.

Harris will especially be in a leadership position as he will be calling the signals for the secondary, thus playing a major role for some of the defense’s younger players.

The kicking game is an obvious Indian strongpoint. Kickers Tony Colussardi and punter Paul Castiglia return, giving MSC a distinct advantage over most opponents. Each were selected to the All-Conference team last season.

New coaches also grace this season’s roster. Bill Johnson will assume defensive coordinating duties in addition to coaching the defensive line. Rich Bello will handle the outside linebackers, Bob Daily will return as MSC as the secondary coach and Ed Agresta will handle the inside backers.

“The bulk of this year’s team is made up of underclassmen,” Giancola said. “We have 10 seniors, but the young players will contribute to this club in some facet. The coaching staff and I are going to place the players in the best possible positions so that we can get the productivity and performance needed to be successful.”

**New coach leads the way**

**Soccer team heads into new season**

**By Dennis Campbell  
Staff Writer**

This year signals a new beginning for Montclair State soccer. With the addition of a new coach and the graduation of veteran players, this season promises to be a challenging one for the Indians.

Dave Masur, former member of the Chicago Sting and Toledo Pride of the Major Indoor Soccer League, replaces Tony Attillo as MSC head coach. Masur comes to Montclair State with a proven record of excellence. He was the captain of the 1983 undefeated Rutgers University soccer team, and he recently completed two years as assistant coach at Rutgers.

Masur acknowledges that this year’s team is made up primarily of sophomores, but sees the opportunity to mold the players into his style of play. With this in mind, Masur says, the mood of the team is upbeat. Along with assistants Mark Edelstein and Angelo Pallotta, his outlined goal is to install the attitude and determination of Division I soccer into the MSC program.

Co-captain Mike Nothofer says of the team, “We are much improved from last year as we have a good group of experienced players returning to the team.”

Nothofer sees the teamwork being much better as a result of the early conditioning work and the rigorous practices that the team has been put through. “Everyone has put in a lot of time and effort so far, with early morning and night practices,” he says. “The dedication will definitely pay off this season.”

Coach Masur brings a new perspective to the job. With new ideas and different organizational ideas, he is confident of success this season. His role is to develop a winning attitude among the players. “We had gone a little stale,” the coach said in reference to last year’s team. With his emphasis on the work ethic, the result is a harder working, more determined team.

Masur is optimistic about the team’s chances this year. The offense will be led by Adam McNally, Robert Briggs and Rick Caruso, players with the potential to score goals in bunches. With rugged defender Vinny Nicosia returning, the MSC defense will again be dominant. Midfield will be led by Robert Chesney and Bill Fitzgerald.

The Indians open the season against Mercy, who recently tied #5 ranked Seton Hall, followed by meetings with Division II powerhouse East Stroudsburg, and Glassboro State, ranked in the Division III top ten.

The coach stresses that his goal is to take the soccer program to the Division I level. With the school’s facilities, its academic standards, and the reputation and assistance of its athletic department, this goal seems within reach.