Board of Trustees meeting:

"Academic gypsies" concern Teachers' Union

By Jane Bech Correspondent

The Board of Trustees met for the first time this fall on Sept. 10 and spent majority of the meeting reviewing the current status of the college and defining objectives for the 87-88 academic year.

The Faculty Representative, Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, expressed concern about the serious problems encountered by freshmen during the registration process. Many students were unable to locate their classes due to the large number of classes such as Freshmen Composition and Fundamentals of Speech.

Wilkins urged the faculty to show greater understanding towards the students and stressed the necessity for the college administration to offer an adequate number of GSR courses.

Dr. Joseph Moore, vice president of the Teachers Union, criticized the large increase in the adjunct faculty, describing them as 'academic gypsies'. He said that adjuncts often teach at different schools and it is impossible for them to provide students with necessary services, such as counseling and office hours.

Both Wilkins and Moore applauded the appointment of Dr. Richard A. Lynde as the new vice president for Academic Affairs, predicting an improvement in faculty morale.

The board approved a resolution regarding the waiver of advertising for bids. This resolution authorizes the committee to form college funds and awards contracts without public advertisement or bidding, provided the bids do not exceed specified amounts designated for each project.

One member of the board, Mr. Luis Agüero, voiced discontent with the resolution. He claimed that other state colleges never failed to advertise publicly, whereas he rarely saw advertisements from MSC.

Agüero stated as a sign that MSC was very comfortable working with a small network of suppliers and buyers. Although he did not question the legality of this policy, he claimed that it exceeded good business sense by not choosing the lowest possible bid.

On September 2, the college experienced a total loss of power in four buildings. Although the power was restored, some complications arose due to the one third loss of output in the larger of two transformers in College Hall. The new system was installed on Sept. 13.

MSC's new marketing plan was also unveiled at the meeting. Since March 1986, a consultant group in coordination with the college Admissions office has worked on a survey that will serve as the foundation for the new marketing policy.

The new plan begins on Sept. 20. Advertisements will be placed in all major regional newspapers. The newspaper campaign will be supplemented by radio advertisements.

A video presentation for recruitment will also be available as part of the new plan.

A new application package has been developed. Specialized designed posters have been sent out to numerous high schools and community college campuses.

Mr. William Griffith, vice president for administration and finance gave the board a briefing on the college budget for the academic year. He stated that MSC's current financial position was excellent.

Griffith attributed it to several factors: increased state support, the tuition fee increase, and the Challenge Grant.

The money will go to end a three year salary deficit, support the early retirement program, enable the college to grant additional promotions, increase the departmental and school budgets, and provide additional funding for academic computing facilities.

The tuition increase has enabled MSC to establish working capital and special purpose funds.

Dr. Marilyn Taylor, Director of the Center for Legal Studies, presented a report describing the structure of the two segments of the center: the paralegal studies program and the pre-law studies program.

The third presidential symposium will be held on Oct.15. The symposium will be addressed by Dr. Ernest L. Boyle, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching. He will speak on 'Assessing the undergraduate experience.'

Others discussed at the meeting were the Inns of Court, a program whose objective is to get practicing lawyers to share their experiences with new lawyers.

The creative thinking program and the possibility of starting a B.S. in Molecular Biology were also discussed.

Housing hit by shortages

By Lynn M. Cowan

News Editor

Residents checking into their dorms this semester may have been surprised by the overflow of on-campus students. Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, Director of Residence Life, stated that the number of "kids" were much higher than expected.

The Residence Life office began tripling the majority of incoming freshmen in their first week of orientation. Lounges on the ninth and tenth floors of Bohn Hall were reconstructed to accommodate excess students.

Said a resident Desk Assistant, who wished to remain anonymous, "A lot of freshmen are having problems this year. More are being tripped than before, and they're having enough problems adjusting to college life without the added stress of an extra roommate and less room."

"Their parents are unhappy because they feel they're paying too much money to have their kids packed in a double with three people, " said a resident in a dorm which began earlier this week.

A Stone Hall Desk Assistant explained that most tripled students will be broken up and moved to rooms that the original students never checked into.

If, however, there aren't enough rooms to place all residents in doubles, a rebate of $250 will be given to each member of a triple.

Lugo-Alvarez explained the cause of the increased tripling, saying, "Montclair State is experiencing a serious problem of freshmen and transfers."

The result of this policy is that MSC can either triple up freshmen or not follow a policy of guaranteed freshman/ transfer housing.

Lugo-Alvarez went on to clarify a common misconception this semester: the subject of hall lounges being turned into living quarters for residents. "To begin with," she stated, "Blanton Desk Assistants Cathy Theodorou could not say that the exact number of residents tripled in her dorm, but stated that, "Nearly all the freshmen were tripled originally."

Many students expressed concern for the housing situation in years to come. Asked if a better solution could be found for the overflow of residents, Blanton Desk Assistant replied, "I don't see why they can't build another dorm. Housing is harder to get each year, and it seems to me they have enough money to build another."

A Bohn Hall lounge which was set up for the excess of residents accepted into housing, although it was never actually needed.
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CLUB is a Class I organization of the SGA
Gubala to head SGA legislature

Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

During last night’s SGA meeting, the legislature voted in favor of appointing Matt Gubala, director of athletic, Mr. John Dorval to head the executive branch to be president-pro-tem. This will give Gubala authority to head the legislature when the executive board is not present.

In other news, SGA president, Rob Accera.

Meal cards stolen from Blanton Hall

By John Navarro
Asst. News Editor

On Sept. 11, the Food Service manager reported 50 meal cards stolen from the Food Service office in Blanton Hall. A female suspect was described to campus authorities by several witnesses. Campus police are investigating.

On Sept. 8, a female student had $165 dollars stolen from her wallet by her pocketbook, which she left on a table at Sprague Library.

A secretary had her wallet stolen from her office desk on Sept. 6. A suspect was seen and a description was given. Between 9 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 1 a.m. on Sept. 9, a 1987 Chevrolet parked in lot 21 had its windshield smashed and its radio stolen.

On Sept. 9, a male non-student was arrested for trespassing when he illegally entered his ex-girlfriend’s Blanton Hall dorm room.

On Sept. 9, a resident had money stolen from his wallet in his Bohn Hall room.

On Sept. 9, a female student dropped her wallet by her parked car, returned to find that the money had been stolen. A suspect was seen and a license plate number was taken.

A 1987 Chevrolet had its front end bra stolen. It occurred in lot 13, between the hours of 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 13.

What’s Happening

The deadline for the Nov/Dec ‘What’s Happening’ calendar published by MSC’s public information is Mon. Sept. 21. Submissions will only be accepted if they are open to the public and all relevant details like dates, time, place, fee, etc., must be included. All the information should be sent to Michelle Carano, Office of Public Information. For further details contact 893-4333.

Co-op’s pathfinders

A program designed to offer Equal Opportunity Fund (EOF) students a unique opportunity to explore a career during the summer of their freshman year was started last year by cooperative education in conjunction with EOF.

The program is called ‘pathfinder.’ Participants in this program are assigned to a co-op work experience that is designed to expose them to their professional work environment.

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To help them get ready for their first placement they participate in workshops on subjects like resume writing, interview skills, dressing for success and understanding the corporate environment.

These workshops took place the semester prior to their first summer placement. EOF students interested in participating in this program should enquire about it in the first semester of their freshman year.

During the summer of 1987 students were placed at Prudent Insurance, Deluxe Check Printers and Valley National Bank. The students worked full time and were a part of the staff of the host companies.

Dr. Saundra of the psychology department worked with the students on their academic projects associated with co-op.

Students interested in this and other programs can contact Co-op at 893-4374 or stop by room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

Student Center hours 87

The Student Center and the Student Center Annex will be open for the fall ’87 semester Mondays through Fridays, from 7:15 am to 11:00 pm. Saturdays from 8:00 am to 11:00 pm, and Sundays from 12:00 to 10:00 pm. The first floor of the Student Center is open on Thursdays until 2:00 am. for Rathskellar patrons. For a 24-hour taped recording list of activities, call 893-5115. For additional information, call the Office of the Student Center at 893-4411.
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Racial tension is no laughing matter

You'd think that after all these years, racial tensions would be obliterated by rational thinking. The sad fact is that despite efforts by thousands of Americans who have worked to overcome racial tension, it is still a very real problem. This editorial is a result of an incident that occurred this week involving the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) and Iota Kappa Phi, a local fraternity at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.

The fraternity was responsible for distributing posters throughout MSC's campus advertising a party to be held at their house. The posters read: "Howard Beach Goes To Trial," and on the bottom of the page the location, time etc. In addition there were tiny footsteps drawn down the side of the page, along with two cartoons taken from Mad Magazine, one about subway shootings.

Reportedly, a member of BSCU spotted the poster and interpreted it as being offensive toward the black community. BSCU contacted the fraternity and interpreted it as being offensive toward the black community. The President of NJIT was also contacted. According to BSCU's vice-president, the president was unable to meet with them until next week. BSCU did meet with the fraternity and interpreted it as such. He also claimed that BSCU seemed unwilling to accept an apology. BSCU would like to see the fraternity dechartered, fined, or required to complete community service.

BSCU has contacted offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). BSCU, Iota Kappa Phi, NJIT's Administration and Inter Fraternity Sorority Council, and the NAACP will meet in Newark this Friday, Sept. 18 to further discuss the matter.

The Montclarion, having spoken to both sides, does not wish to pass judgement on the actions of either. The situation only reminds us that we are still far away from the community that should exist, not only on a college campus but in the world as well.
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outfit, like jeans and sweats, the market subdivided them into designer jeans and evening sweatsuits. We eventually stopped wearing clothes and began wearing costumes.

The fitness boom added whole new frontiers to explore, at least for those who were properly equipped for exploration. (See the Banana Republic catalog.) Today the savvy would no more wear aerobics tights on the golf course than fins on a treadmill. Anybody who would run in tennis shoes would probably play racquetball with a baseball bat. The more you did, the more you bought; one pair of shorts begat another.

The problem of course is that every complete set of costumes requires a quick-change artist. Consider the new entry into my fertile sports-shoe wardrobe. In order to go away for the weekend, I need to bring along my entire shoe collection, not to mention the Heavy Hands and headset. Before lacing up any one of these two-footed creatures, I have a plan. What speed? What distance? Is this a job for Walking Shoe? Running Shoe?

Merely striding to the tennis court has now become a two-pair operation: one to get there, another to play. Even crossing a street, I have to calculate the speed and whether it would be wiser for my back, heels and knees to change into running shoes for the dash across traffic.

I do take some comfort in the fact that the walking shoes in my possession are surely the very outer edge of this technological trend. This is the last frontier of the frantic fragmented consumer. After all, having sold this consumer shoes to walk in, what is left? Sitting shoes? Shoes to watch television in? Costumes for the couch potato? What color do you think they'll come in? Robin's egg blue would be nice?

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
Montclair State College

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Interview With Oliver North

Interviewer: "What do you perceive to be the fraternity at MSC that offers the college man the most?"
Ollie: "Tau kappa Epsilon (TKE) International Fraternity, Sir"

Interviewer: "Do you know of any men who are members of this fraternity?"
Ollie: "Sir, Ronald Reagan, Phil Simms and Elvis Presley are all TKE"

Interviewer: "Should all men interested in becoming a part of this fine organization attend the meeting?"
Ollie: "I would have to say that is a wise decision"

Interviewer: "The TKE meeting is this Sunday Sept. 20 at 9:00 pm in Rm 417 of the Student Center, right?"
Ollie: "To the best of my knowledge"

Interviewer: "Will there be refreshments served?"
Ollie: "I think I can find some funds to purchase the necessary items."

Interviewer: "Any final words?"
Ollie: "Pledge TKE - The Fraternity For Winners Only"... Would I lie?"

TKE is a Class Four Organization of the SGA
Wendy and Lisa come in from the rain

By Jennifer C. Stevelich and Paul Mampilly

After a successful career with Prince, The Revolution's Wendy and Lisa charged into their own battle. Armed with new songs, the duo have released their album, "Purple Rain," and The Revolution. Wendy Melvoin, guitarist, and keyboardist Lisa Coleman as expected, the majority of the questions at the press conference dealt with their association with Prince, and their decision to break up.

They clearly stated that their parting with Prince was amicable and not the result of a fight.

"We felt we shouldn't be left in limbo, since Prince wanted to do his own thing. We are musicians in our own right," Wendy said.

When asked whether the constant questions about Prince bothered them, Wendy said, "Well, a year ago we used to talk about him everyday."

They were asked whether a connection existed between the movie "Purple Rain" and the real-life separation of Prince and The Revolution. Wendy quickly answered, "It was just a movie, just a movie."

Wendy and Lisa emphasized that they had not broken up with Prince but only separated. They suggested that a future reunion with Prince is possible.

"All doors are open for future projects; no bridges have been burned," Wendy said.

Wendy and Lisa briefly discussed their views concerning Prince. After finishing one track, Wendy asked, "Gawd, wait 'til he (Prince) hears this."

The two women displayed confidence about their new venture, and noted that they are getting a band together right now.

Along with a band comes a world tour. Plans are still being discussed, but the duo hopes to rock the big arenas as well as the college campuses.

Their album, wisely named "Wendy & Lisa," is a potpourri of jazz, blues, funk, rock and pop. Most of the tracks are not commercial. The metaphorical song "Waiting" was the first single and has launched their music video career.

"All Night Show" is a playful pop tune which offers a staccato presentation of its lyrics. Wendy and Lisa are also considering the song for their second video.

The standout track on the album is "White." The only instrumental on the LP, it has a funk-synthesizer beat colored by mellow sounds of a saxophone. Lisa commented, "We had 10 songs and we thought an instrumental would be nice. It came surprisingly easy to us and we enjoyed doing it."

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Not surprisingly, the Wendy & Lisa album shares similarities with earlier Prince and The Revolution record albums. The pair had co-written two songs on Prince's "Parade" album, "Mountains" and "Sometimes It Snows in April."

Wendy and Lisa were questioned about their affiliation with CBS Records rather than Prince's Paisley Park label, Wendy explained, "It's a brand new version of the classic British music show "Top of the Pops" at 11:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 25. The show is coming from L.A. and London and will feature Brian Adams, Loverboy, Jellybean Bleneze, Mr. Mister, Level 42, New Monkees and others. The band as a whole is dull and seems capable of very few stylistic changes from song to song. The Scientists' latest experiment is a failure. Back to the drawing board guys!"

Finally, Wendy and Lisa came across the conference as down to earth people who believed in the music they made. They were easily approached and wild, while Lisa was quiet,jecting soft but important comments. One can't help but like Lisa and Wendy, they are a perfect fit. If you are into jazz funk grooves, this is perfect. For those who aren't, well there's blues, rock and the teeniest bit of pop thrown in for spice. So check the album out, you will be pleasantly surprised.
The following review is from the final dress rehearsal of the Studio Theatre Series production, "On The Verge."

"On The Verge" is an Eric Overmyer comedy which explores the travels of three Victorian women. They are searching for the meaning of the universe, but they undoubtedly find more.

Beginning in 1888, the main set reveals a grey background with no material scenery. Displayed on the steps surrounding the proscenium are three sheets, obviously disclosing props.

Different environments are created by the three women. Their sword-in-hand chopping of vines represents travel through the jungle. A creative pantomime exists as the trio of vines represents travel into the future.

The imagery of fire is wonderful and exciting. Her movements flow gracefully and she expresses a unique style.

As her partners progress to the 1950s, she struggles to remain in the past. But she is captivated by her knowledge of the future and begins to participate in its offerings.

"On the Verge" runs in the Studio Theatre Sept. 17 through Sept. at 8 p.m.

As the women explore further they reveal the objects hidden under the sheets: a hula-hoop, a globe, and a television. These items connect them with the future.

With imagined scenery, other technical effects were displayed. Kudos to Lynda Fox for an excellent set and lighting design. Soft hues assist monologues and create successful time changes.

The acting is strong and well delivered. With its naked set, the characters of "On the Verge" dress it completely. The whole production is smooth and very impressive.

Happenings

Little Footsteps

Players presents Ted Tally's "Little Footsteps." Performances are Wed. Sept. 23 through Sat. Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. There is a matinee Fri. Sept. 25 at 2:15 p.m. All shows are held in Room 126 of the Student Center Annex.

For more information call 893-5159.

Art Show at Station Square Mall

The merchants at Station Square Mall, 295 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Jan Wells, are holding an Art Show and Sale from Sept. 26 through Oct. 6.

Fourteen local artists will be featured for the two-week show, announced organizer Martha Cramer, proprietor of Cup and Chaucer Bookstore. The work on display ranges from the oil, guache, and watercolor original paintings by Daniel Yaccarino to black-and-white and hand-tinted photography, semi-precious jewelry, woodcuts, pen-and-ink drawings, pottery and ceramics, and bronze sculpture.

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Lockhard finds new position 'challenging'

By Perry Schwarz
Staff Writer

When Bill Dioguardi passed away in May, a new athletic director had to be found. The Vice President's office did not have to look far when they hired former swimming coach Greg Lockhard. Lockhard just recently completed his eighth year as MSC swim coach, and finds himself in a fresh and exciting position as athletic director.

"I find this position challenging," Lockhard said. "This experience has been easy because of the great staff. We are all positive about the future of MSC athletics."

Lockhard entered this position with set goals and has ideas about certain issues within the college and on the Division III level. Hiring new coaches, dealing with the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) drug problem amongst athletes, and publicity are three primary concerns. Lockhard is confident he will deal with these issues efficiently and professionally.

"We plan to attack the drug situation by expanding our education program," Lockhard said. "Michelle Willis is in charge of the program and John Davis is well versed on the developments in his training capacity. We want our athletes to be aware of the drug situation for their safety and health, while complying with the NCAA standards."

Many coaches left MSC for other positions, but Lockhard is planning to maintain that high caliber of coaches at the school. Vacancies are always hard to fill but he is in the process of hiring coaches.

An important area Lockhard is building is publicity. It is a key ingredient in promoting the programs and the school. Consistent press coverage is an area he will specialize in. He also wants more coverage of the minor sports as well as the promotion of the major sports, such as football or baseball. He plans to do this through alumni, community, and campus coverage. These areas play major roles in accomplishing these goals.

Lockhard knows what it takes to be a winner. During his coaching years the program developed All-Americans in 30 events and two top-ten rated finishers in NCAA championships. Lockhard is involved on the national level and hopes to communicate on the national level as well.

The Buffalo native is the incoming president of the College Swimming Coaches of America and serves on the Board of Directors of the International Hall of Fame. He recently completed a term as president of the Metropolitan Swimming Conference. He is also a contributing writer for Swimming World Magazine. Although Lockhard is one of the youngest athletic directors in the country, his experience makes him a valid choice for athletic director.

"My youth is a positive attribute. My energy and enthusiasm will be a tremendous boost to the programs at MSC," Lockhard said. "We are going to work for the continued betterment of the programs and develop our student athletes the best way we know possible. That is the traditional duty of a coach or teacher."

Proposition 48:with the athlete in mind

The standards for the college athlete are increasing. Proposition 48 was instituted by the NCAA as an academic requirement for the eligibility of incoming freshmen athletes. If a player fails Proposition 48, but then goes on to play at another school, what is the purpose of Proposition 48 in the first place?

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Tim Worley and Keith Henderson were two of Georgia's leading rushers as freshmen in 1986. After the season, they flunked out of school. Today they are students at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, a junior college.

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Vince Dooley, University of Georgia Head Coach, said that in future years they will be able to reapply for admission. Another example is Ben Smith, who was to be a freshman at Georgia last year. He didn't meet the standards of Proposition 48, but will be a sophomore this year.

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1. In what year was basketball invented?
2. What was the original name of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team?
3. At which track race is the annual Wood Memorial horse race run?
4. Whose jersey bearing number nine was retired by the Detroit Red Wings?
5. For which NFL team did Bronko Nagurski play?

This week's stumper:
What team hired a psychologist and hypnotist to help overcome its losing complex in 1950?

Soccer team has early season ups and downs

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The Indians' rapier-like defense remained sharp on defense as well. The defense was able to destroy Rutgers-Camden. Game time is 7:30 start on Wednesday at Sprague Field, which will be a 7:30 start.

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The Indians went into the game against nationally ranked Mercy with a lot of question marks. They were playing their first game under a new head coach, under his new system and with the bulk of their lineup being made up of sophomores. Thus, they felt they had something to prove. Despite losing 1-0 to nationally ranked Mercy at Sprague Field in a hard fought game, the Indians proved that they can be competitive against any of the top teams.

MSC head coach Dave Masur saw the game as a confidence builder. “Mercy is much more experienced than we are, and they are nationally ranked. We tried to play as flawlessly as we could. This game will give us more confidence in our next match.”

Masur’s assessment of the game: “Overall, we have improved 150%. We had bad judgement in back, and we had a few defensive cranks. We have to iron things out on defense. What was the difference in the game? They have much more experience in the air.”

Both teams started the game slowly, locked in a defensive struggle. At the 15 minute mark, Mercy began to exert pressure on the MSC defense. They started using the long ball more effectively, as they created scoring opportunities off the quick passes. At 15:49 Mercy’s Paul Woodley’s corner kick sailed into the penalty area, but goalie Chip Hyde came out to punch the ball away and make a great save.

The corner kicks continued to be the deciding factor in the game as Mercy used all their players up front to pressure the MSC defense. The strategy proved successful as they scored off a corner kick at 16:22 to grab the lead.

That goal seemed to take a lot out of the Indians, as they appeared flat for some time after the goal. MSC showed some character, however, by regaining their composure and by pressuring the Mercy defense.

The best scoring chance the Indians had in the first half came off a long pass to forward Rick Caruso. The ball rolled in front of the goal, with the goalie and defender being out of position to make the play.

The ball rolled past the goal, so Caruso had to turn to make the shot. He blasted a shot which hit the post, denying the Indians a chance to even the game.

The game resumed as a defensive struggle as both teams settled down, and started playing tighter defense. The defensive play of the first half was made by Dave Notari as he flicked the ball over the MSC net, as goalie Hyde was out of position to make the play.

The second half started at a furious pace with Mercy applying the pressure early. But with Masur exhorting his players to play tighter defense, they settled down and kept Mercy scoreless for the rest of the game while being frustrated in their own attempts to score.

Midfielder Robert Chesney said the players were quite pleased with their performance against Mercy, a team that was made up almost entirely of European players. “They have many talented players. I feel that we played very well.”

Caruso added, “We’re happy with our performance. This is a game that we can build on and grow from. We’re looking forward to conference play.”

So are the MSC fans.

MSC 4- NJIT 1

The Indians exploded for four goals in the second half to blow by NJIT and continue with a convincing 4-1 victory at Sprague Field last night.

NJIT came into the game with a record of 3-0-2, but was picked apart by the Indians in the second half.

“We just stepped up and took the opportunity. We capitalized on our opportunities in this game,” MSC head coach Dave Masur said.

MSC was trailing by one goal with ten minutes in the game, and things looked bleak for the Indians. Co-captain Dave Notari, who played splendid defense for the Indians all night, was forced to leave the game because of an injury. But Notari’s leaving the game seemed to really pump up the Indians as they applied blitzing pressure on NJIT.

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The soccer team also began their season last week. To find out the story, turn to page 19.