Impounded Vehicle stolen from towing co.

By Lynn M. Cowan
News Editor

An impounded vehicle was reported stolen by Roach Towing when the car owner removed it from the towing grounds on Sept. 13. On Sept. 15, campus police spotted the vehicle on MSC grounds, and impounded it a second time.

Sometime between Sept. 13 and Sept. 15, a 1984 Volkswagen parked in lot 13 had its stereo stolen.

Montclair Police arrested two juveniles for illegally entering vehicles on Sept. 16, and the stereo was recovered.

Two female residents of Blanton Hall received obscene phone calls on Sept. 15. Campus police have a suspect and the caller gave a first name.

A Ford parked in lot 20 was entered and an attempt was made to steal its stereo. There were no signs of forced entry on the car. The attempted theft was reported to have taken place between Sept. 13 and Sept. 17.

The Bohn Hall director called campus police at midnight on Sept. 17 to report a disorderly resident. The student later returned to speak to the director. No charges were filed.

A stereo was stolen from a 1979 Oldsmobile sometime between Sept. 16 and Sept. 17. The car was parked in lot 20 and showed no signs of forced entry.

On Sept. 18, at 4 am, a female resident of Blanton Hall reported that a male forced his way into her room and asked for a girl whom the resident did not know.

The intruder left only when the resident began to scream, and a fire alarm followed almost immediately, hindering police investigation.

Several other female students on the same floor reported similar experiences that night. The matter is still under investigation.

A 1965 Jeep had its stereo stolen between 10:30 am and 3:30 pm on Sept. 18. The Jeep was parked in lot 23 and was not forcefully entered.
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Quarterly back again

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

During last night's SGA meeting, the legislature approved a name change for MSC's literary magazine Four Walls, a class I organization of the SGA, to its original name of Quarterly. However, the SGA voted against approving a budget for this organization until more financial information is available. A vote will take place in two weeks.

In other news, the first freshman election to be held in seven years has nine candidates for five open seats. This special election will be held in the Student Center lobby on Sept. 28. All freshman students are eligible to cast a vote and may do so between 10 am and 7 pm.

On-campus recruitment

What do Haagan Dazs, Prudential, U.S. Secret Service, Xerox, Ingersoll-Rand and AT&T have in common? Beginning on Nov. 2 to Dec. 4, and from Feb. 8 to May 2, these and other employers will send representatives to MSC to interview graduating seniors for entry-level positions.

New Jersey's healthy economy has attracted many of the companies that are planning to recruit this year.

Iota Kappa Phi, a New Jersey Institute of Technology fraternity, was de-chartered by the president of NJIT. This action was prompted, in part, by the Black Student Cooperative Union of MSC after posters with racial implications were found on campus. "De-chartering was kind of tough, in my opinion. Just be aware that flyers may be considered negligent by some people," said SGA president Rob Acerra. The posters were advertising a party with a theme of 'Howard Beach Goes to Trial'.

An appointment of MSC student Brent Henderson as vice president of Internal Affairs was granted after a long line of questioning. "I see many problems on campus that relate to all students which need to be fixed. I'll do the best I can to make sure the problems are corrected," said Henderson. "This job will entail reporting all non-academic concerns within campus to the SGA." For over a year, the college has been developing a marketing approach toward enrollment at MSC. According to Cynthia Barns, assistant to the college president, the purpose of this approach is to increase interest from potential students and add to public awareness of the college. One way of accomplishing this will be through newspapers and radio.

Finally, the SGA legislature voted to change their fiscal year for greater ease in auditing. The new fiscal year will run from June 1 to May 31.

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Flyer incident from pg.1

I agree, that it could be interpreted that way, but (racism) was not intended. Howard Beach was not a racist incident. This is just what the incident was—how it could be interpreted. Howard Beach was not a racist incident. Also, the footprints on the flyer were intended to be green, representing the footprints leading to the fraternity house. DIV- incenzo also said that the party themes are not meant to give the fraternity's position on any given issue.

He also stated that the whole incident has been "blown out of proportion." (刹NJIT) just want to make examples of us. The school is revering the tables, and we're the ones being discriminated upon. The last thing Iota Kappa Phi is racist.

The consensus of the members at the Sept. 16 meeting was that other measures of disciplinary action should be taken against I.K.P. President Fenster, according to Smith, had said that he would support whatever decisions were made by the group.

Minority students later expressed their feelings about the incident at the Sept. 18 meeting. Jeffrey Wiley of NJIT said, "celebrating the Goetz shooting is celebrating the killing of American- Americans in America." Donald Grant, also from NJIT, said that the incident "shows a deeper problem at NJIT and the surrounding community."

What angered Smith was that the fraternity "made contradictory statements in the same breath."

According to Smith, the fraternity leadership said, "Anyone would be blind and stupid not to notice that this is a controversial issue," yet stated in their letter of apology that their members "were unaware of the racial implications."

Smith said, "I'm hurting for the fraternity. I don't want to hurt anyone, just set an example. I think the fraternity is saying, 'We made a mistake and don't understand why, but we're willing to listen.'"

Squire also thinks that the fraternity is sincere. "They did something wrong and sincerely want to make amends," he said.

Mubarak, however, differs with Smith and Squire, saying, "I think the Iotas are pleading; they'll do anything to keep their name. The sanctions developed will...be a model for other campus communities."
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It's 5 pm: Do you know where your car is?

Rumor has it that MSC students are placing bets on whether their car will appear in next week's Campus Police report under the stolen car section.

Aside from the laborious task of searching for a parking space each day, the MSC commuter is increasingly faced with the possibility of not having a car at the end of the day.

Car theft is a problem that has plagued the campus for several years. The scenario goes something like this:

Nearing the end of the day the commuter is overcome with a gnawing fear that his car may have been vandalized or stolen. Suddenly, his head becomes filled with images of his car parked somewhere on Route 3, only to be grimly reminded that the shuttle doesn’t go that route.

We here at The Montclarion feel that there is an urgent need to upgrade the present security system that exists at MSC. The weekly Campus Police reports indicate that crime is a major problem.

The increase of thefts and incidents of vandalism serve as proof. If you read the reports you’ll see how many stereos are stolen and cars vandalized within a week's time.

Campus Police can not be expected to carry the entire burden of MSC's safety problems, though. The college as a whole should take on the responsibility and implement a course of action.

For 2,200 MSC students this campus is their home. As members of a community their needs must be addressed.

The student voice carries a lot of weight. Maybe if we turned up the volume, we could be a little more effective.

The one issue which the legislature plans to make an immediate priority is improved night security on campus. Increased and better quality lighting, a more efficient escort service made available to students during late hours and the increased presence of officers on foot patrol, were all major objectives of the session.

Your Student Government Association leadership and the leaders of the Class One Organizations met this past weekend at MSC's New Jersey School of Conservation in Branchville for our annual Leadership Conference.

Beginning with the bus ride up on Friday afternoon and throughout the workshops during the conference these student leaders were introduced to valuable organizational, leadership and communication skills.

Sessions were presented by various college administrators on topics ranging from "Goal setting" by the assistant director of Student Activities, Camille Bartlett to assistant director of the Student Center, Andrew Krupa's "You make the difference" workshop. "The conference was very beneficial for all who attended. The information was very valuable and all seemed to have had a great time," said Bartlett.

Each workshop was specifically geared toward benefiting your student leaders during their daily activities. Financial and contractual policies were explained to the Class One Presidents and Treasurers by Jeannie Lamboy, SGA treasurer and myself. While Lisa Harris, executive vice president reviewed parliamentary procedure and the making of a bill with the legislature.

I have to stop and applaud Lisa Harris on her work throughout the summer months in putting this extremely successful conference together.

Lisa was very pleased with the enthusiasm and genuine interest of all who attended.

My personal observations lead me to believe that this year will be one of indepth research by legislators on matters concerning every student at MSC.

During the goal setting session, the legislature determined 30 long and short term goals. The one issue which the legislature plans to make an immediate priority is improved night security on campus. Increased and better quality lighting, a more efficient escort service made available to students during late hours and the increased presence of officers on foot patrol, were all major objectives of the session.

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I feel Miguel's statement will become the driving force behind the legislature and Class One organizations this year. The Class Ones, by pooling their resources, will be able to provide you with unique and inexpensive programs. The legislature, in railing around key issues, will be able to initiate many needed changes for the campus community. The possibilities are endless. With your support, we can all make MSC a place where everyone will receive a quality education and have fun doing it.

-- Rob Acura
Iota Kapp Phi sends apology to MSC

The Brothers of Iota Kappa Phi (NJIT) are sincerely apologizing for using the very sensitive issue of Howard Beach in a poster advertising a Tuesday night party on Sept. 15, 1987. We realize the flyer has racial implications and we are sorry if we have offended any individuals or organization. Never again will an affair like this happen in the future of our fraternity. We hope our sincerest apologies are accepted.

The Brotherhood of Iota Kappa Phi

Alumni applauds racism editorial

To the editor:

Realizing the sensitive nature of the situation arising between MSC’s Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) and NJIT’s Iota Kappa Phi (IKP) fraternity, I would like to commend you on your editorial of Sept. 17. Your handling of the subject was both professional and unbiased—something not often seen at the college newspaper level, but often at The Montclarion.

It was important for you to note the seriousness of this situation without igniting any flames with brush statements. MSC doesn’t need a revolution, and you helped prevent that with your responsible coverage. I agree that the initial backlash goes to the fraternity, which acted irresponsible—probably not maliciously. But a flippant attitude toward something as serious as the Howard Beach murder, regardless of its racial implications, does not reflect well on the fraternity at all and they certainly deserve the negative criticism. As you stated, “Racial tension is no laughing matter.” Yet, revolutions are not the answer to soothing racial tensions, either. Nor is anger. Contempt breeds contempt. Period. Retaliation is just an extension of the cold war with minority groups.

MSC’s BSCU had a right to be angry at the posters placed on campus that do all human beings. They were an affront to all people—black or white. However, BSCU could have chosen to rise above the controversy. Their unbending demands for strict and harsh punishments (dechartering, expulsion, fines, many hours of community service) certainly don’t prove them to be advanced beyond the stage of “An eye for an eye.”

A cue could have been taken from Mahatma Gandhi in this case, instead of Martin Luther King. Militant attitudes must stop. Revenge is not an answer. It is a grown-up (?) form of “gotcha back.”

Again, I commend you on your coverage. You are once again ahead of the game, and I commend you on your sense of responsibility.

Name withheld upon request

Alumnus

Minipants for men—revolution or revelation?

BOSTON—By early September it was happening everywhere. American men were clustering anxiously around water coolers asking each other: What are you going to do about the minipants?

Would they buy them? Wear them? Could a man in minipants be taken seriously at the office? Would a man who bucked the trend be considered hopelessly out of date or perhaps even ashamed of his legs?

The fashion writers had been beating the drum relentlessly all summer. In July, GQ featured “Ten Young Men Who Dared to Dress Fashionably.” They were arbitrageurs, ad men and sports figures in suits with pin-striped minipants. “Men, are finally free to cover their thighs. The story was called Constitutional Look.

Remarkably, none of the men interviewed by the national press said that their decision to mini or not was at all affected by the fear of being ogled at the office. Most roundly insisted that such blatant sexism was dead and simply didn’t exist at their workplace. “Here at Beta Computer,” said one personnel manager, “there are no men and women. Just people.”

By a more militant type said with a glare that any woman who stared at his legs, well, that was her problem.

Among corporate executives there emerged a list of fashion do’s and don’ts. Don’t wear minipants while maneuvering a hostile takeover of a steel company. Do wear them at a pitvotal sales meeting. In case of chilblains, you may discreetly fold the top of your print-out sheet over your thighs for warmth.

There was even a flutter of consternation among presidential candidates, whose only previous fashion adventure had been to wear a red tie. It was reported that Al Haig wanted to wear the minipant because it made him look like a British officer. Those in the Mike Dukakis team thought this fashion risk might give him a more trendy look, but it just didn’t go with the wing tips. Ultimately, the press agreed that the only one who could carry it off was Al Gore.

Female producers kept churning out those stories about the relationship between a bull market and a bare leg.

But sometime just before the first frost, after men had been through their closets and their charge cards, they looked around at the women in their lives. How was it that the women were untouched by such mini-male matters? Golly, said one to another, sometimes don’t you wish you weren’t a man?

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Student beats Roach Towing

To the Editor:

Recently I had the honor of having my car towed from an illegal parking space on campus. Roach Towing, who towed my car, attempted to charge a $5.00 service fee for using my Visa card. I, who pay the minimum for the Visa card, was not pleased with the cancellation charges. When I mentioned that charging a service fee is illegal, the owner immediately deleted the charge from my bill.

For the benefit of my fellow students, I felt that Roach Towing’s practices should be made public.

Rosemary E. Harper

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Footsteps teaches the little facts of life

By Michael J. Cullen
Correspondent

The following review is from the dress rehearsal ofIdo the Players production of Little Footsteps.

We all know how babies are made. The Players production of Little Footsteps tells us how parents are made. A young man, who is the epitome of the Peter Pan Syndrome, and his wife who is overshadowed by her parents, are about to become parents.

The lights go up and Ben (Brian Shnipper), a childish and unambitious man in Disney underwear, immediately breaks the fourth wall by telling the audience his views on children and his wife.

In the first act Ben teases his wife like a little brother would. When Ben learns his wife is pregnant, he experiences trepidation, and finally acts resentful towards her for getting pregnant.

Shnipper is colorful. He shows real depth and understanding of his character. He has a strong grasp on the character's soul.

The only other character in the first act is Joannie (Jodi Plaia). Joannie is a combination mother and wife to Ben. She is an overly happy girl who tries to "paint rainbows" over her problems. As she sees problems developing she paints rainbows on the nursery walls.

Joannie's emotions may change too quickly but they are well displayed by Plaia. She clearly illustrates both the joy she feels when she first tells Ben about the baby, and the obvious blow she takes when she realizes Ben doesn't want to be a father.

There are some slow moments during the first act. The light, silly portions of the dialogue go on a little too long. The first act is filled with lines like, "Do you want him to be born with stunted lungs?" "Hell no, let him earn them like I had to." The emotional performances of Brian and Jodi make up for all the one liners and baby jokes.

In the second act, Joannie struggles through baby Daniel's christening party without Ben. Here, Natalie Ferrier portrays Joannie's mother, Charlotte. Although at times her movements seem mechanical, some good facial expressions and a great speaking voice keep her character entertaining.

Joannie's father Gil (Kevin Carolan) is a man in his own world. He is a character with few emotional scenes. Kevin makes the most of this character with some great movements and very real facial expressions. Kevin really brings a less-than-lively character to life.

The christening party guests are played by Maryanne Carroll, Cheri Fiora, Jennifer Biddle, and Joy Trapiani. Trapiani made the most of a very small part as Gwendolyn.

The setting in the first act is the baby's unfinished bedroom. The walls are bright blue with half finished stencils of stars and rainbows.

In the second act solid blue walls cover up the rainbows that existed when Ben and Joannie were happy. The nursery no longer has a bright atmosphere. The drab furniture reflects Joannie's feelings. The setting has clearly improved. Jim Giordano did an extremely commendable job.

Correspondent

Canteros offers piano masterclass

The School of Fine and Performing Arts at MSC offers a piano masterclass with Armanda Canteros on Sun. Sept. 27, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the McEachern Music Building's Room 126.

The class will deal with coordination of motion using correct muscles, tone quality through touch, avoiding fatigue while playing, as well as practicing stylistic approaches to Baroque, Classic, Romantic, Impressionist, and modern compositions.

Performers should register early, since there will be a limited number of spaces. The fee is $5, payable on the day of class; $3 to all outside students with ID, and free to MSC students with ID. To register to perform in the Canteros Masterclass, call Dr. Ruth Rendelman at 893-5228 or 744-4955.

Educational art showcase

The 10th Annual Arts Educational Showcase is Sat., Sept. 26, in the Memorial Auditorium and the adjacent Studio Theatre.

Admission is $7.50 for Arts Council Members and MSC students with ID, regular admission is $10.

For more information call 744-1717.

Pink Floyd portrays new sonic brilliance

By Jim Nooney
Correspondent

Question: What new album was recorded in seven different studios and features six key-players: two saxophonists, two drummers, three sax players, two guitarists, and a vocalist?

Answer: Yes, Britain's premier progressive band has released its first album since 1983's The Dark Side of the Moon, and the results are impressive. A Momentary Lapse of Reason is a technical and artistic triumph for a band that has been known for its technical prowess. The album features Waters, which has been accompanied by lawsuits worthy of "Divorce Court," has apparently not had any negative effect on Pink Floyd's music. Guitarist, vocalist, writer, and producer David Gilmour has effectively combined the sonic brilliance of Dark Side of the Moon with the cynical, lyrical outlook of The Wall to produce an album which will please old Floyd fans and may even attract new ones.

For hard cash we will lie and deceive! Even our masters don't know the web we weave... Invisible transfers, long distance calls! Hollow laughter in marble halls! Steps have been taken, a silent uproar! Has unleashed the dogs of war. A stinging guitar solo further hammers home the point.

Lyrically the album does lean towards the depressing side, with one notable exception. "On the Turning Away" is a beautiful acoustic piece. The best of these pieces is "Terminal Frost," which features a jazzy interplay between the sax and Gilmour's guitar.

This fusion influence is one of the most interesting aspects of the album. "One Slip" is a new Pink Floyd record, A Momentary Lapse of Reason.

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It is the most effective example of this style, as King Crimson's Tony Levin provides a great funk bass line unlike the style of Roger Waters. Fusion may be an area Pink Floyd would do well to explore further.

The standout track on the album is "The Dogs of War." As menacing keyboards pulse in the background, Gilmour inflicts the actions of covert military personnel.

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by Ted Tally

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Ringwald gets picked up

Molly at the movies

By Kathy Opdyke
Correspondent

Are we all Molly-ed out? That is the question we must ask about Molly Ringwald's new film, The Pick-up Artist. Also starring is Robert Downey (Back to School). He is a humorous and talented actor who tries his best to save a very disappointing film.

Downey plays Jack Jericho, a smooth-talking ladies' man who uses the line "Did anyone ever tell you you have the face of a florist and the body of a Deuce?" Surprisingly it usually works.

Jack finally meets his match with Randy Jensen (Ringwald), who isn't interested in him. She's too concerned with her alcoholic father (Dennis Hopper) who owes loan sharks $25,000. Her quest for money is promising. Downey's character takes the movie from her. Her acting was stronger and more enjoyable. But, Ringwald is a bigger star, and the script had to accommodate her too. Randy is dull and obnoxious.

Most of Ringwald's pictures were interesting and likable. But this one wasn't. Possibly she's getting old and wearing out. Maybe she should stick to the high school scene.

The movie starts out very promising. Downey's character is funny and charming. He manages to catch many a ladies' eye with his handsome face and witty lines. Unfortunately, he falls in love with Randy. He even ripping up his list of phone numbers for her.

Then the movie goes downhill. He's no longer the pick-up artist, just a guy chasing a girl. The whole movie then becomes a sappy soap-opera with Jack trying to help Randy solve her problems.

The plot becomes boring and confusing. At one point, Randy's father is taken away by the loan sharks. Then, we don't see him again for quite awhile. All of a sudden, he's back again. There's no explanation of what happened or why.

This movie should have been made for just Downey. His acting was stronger and more enjoyable. But, Ringwald is a bigger star, and the script had to accommodate her too. Randy is dull and obnoxious.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Hey, hey, waddaya say?... New Sting single sounds more like Rick James than Louis Armstrong. Sting tells us his roots are firmly embedded in jazz-blues, and then he turns around and pulls this crap. Maybe I'm being a bit harsh, but that was the first impression...Report in last week's Daily News tells us that U2 is now the richest man in Ireland. The papers put his yearly income at $15 million. Small change, huh? Speaking of U2, isn't it amazing that they have all six of their records in the top 200?... People really should give Jimmy Buffet a serious listen. Parrothead's (Buffett fans) know that Buffett goes beyond "Margaritaville." It's time the rest of America found out... So Darryl Strawberry finally released his rap single. Don't tamper with each one on the way to the record bins... Isn't R.E.M. getting quite a bit of commercial radio play as of late?... Watch for Bobboi Michael Jackson to take over the top spot on the album chart soon... New album from Motorhead hit the stores last week. Comments anyone?... The entire Kiss catalogue is now available on CD... Check out these top 10 artists from 10 years ago this week: K.C. and the Sunshine Band, E.L.O., Shaun Cassidy, Andy Gibb and the immortal Meco, who gave us the classic "Star Wars Title Theme"... Even though the Rolling Stones are a thing of the past, expect at least three more new albums. To fulfill contractual obligations, they'll probably pull a dozen outtakes every 18 months and pass it off as a new record. Be forewarned!... Well beanheads (don't panic, it's an affectionate term), it's that time of week again. So don't go away, it's time to play Music Trivia! Last week's question...answer: Producer Jack Douglas... Let's try this two week: First, tell me what Eric Clapton was treated for when he was admitted to United Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1981, and (if you feel so inclined), tell me what band was Ace Scaggs a member of during the 70s... Ta-ta 'til then... Dot's all...
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If so, look no further. Pledge Sigma Delta Phi.

To Kathy, Paul, Putt, and Rich—Thanks for being there for me all summer. You’re the best. Love, Sharon.

Lance—This year will be wild! Spice.

Jeff—Where are the Strawberries and whipcream! Lace.

Yma—I guess I’m pledging Sigma, Amy.

Michelle in 1418, you are the light of my life, beam me up! The phantom of 1218.

Jon D. Bennigan’s? Please, I need to talk. Call me X1811.

Congratulations! Ms. Coleman, you really deserve this one! Paul B.

Pedro and Pablo: Welcome back to MSC! Keep an eye open. This is only the 1st of several personal! I hope to see mine here soon! Love,  “Roo- kie your better 1/3.

Gina, Brooke, Patti, Fio: I can’t take my humble apt. Dinner at ? Caua and please. R.S.V.P. (Ha) Love, the foreigner, “Lit P.R.”

We welcome back to MSC. Hope your semester is great. Let’s get together real soon and “cuddle.” Love and kisses, Amy.

Elvis—A little knowledge for you—I love you—Shawn.

Dear Louie: Where are you? I see ya around. Let’s get together soon! Love, Laura.

To the SGA Latin lover: (Mel) The hook experience awaits you. Signed, A TKE.

Want a great liquid diet plan? Spend a weekend at Stokes.

Michele (Miss Eril) So, did you hear the new song by “Chaka Kahn?” Love, Julie and Karen.

Joe and Gidge—Let’s blow last year away and make this year twice as intense. I miss living with you—Love, the neglected child.

John N: Thank you for taking care of me while I was sick. It’ll be your turn soon, I’ll bet you catch it. Love, Lynn.

To my fine staff, Joyce, Chalace, Delphia, Ravi, Alda, and J.J., Let’s have a great year! Paul B.

To Fran in G 208 8:45-50 last semester. Please say Hi! From the girl you used to look at in the hall at 8:50.

Dear Peter, I will follow you down till the sound of my voice will haunt you! I really miss you! Love, Laura.

Karen: Thanks for being such a good friend when I really need one. I wouldn’t know what to do with out ya! Love lots, Lisa.

Terry O: You shouldn’t laugh at ugly albinos that trip when they walk and ask too many questions!! Guess who?

Boo-Boo, Oh! And I forgot to mention you’re adorable, too. I hope you enjoy this, I always wanted to write you a personal, Mrs. A.

Doreen: Just a reminder that you are the sweetest little anyone could have. IOTA 1. Love, Wendi.

Michael—Here is #3. The best one, I’m sure. How about that before Love, Wendi.

To Charlie in room 1017. Happy Birthday!! Have fun celebrating and not regurgitating. Love ya, Helena and Lynn.

A belated, but nonetheless, birthday wishes to Barb Meier from Father Art, Mary Ann and me and our many friends at Newman! (9/19/87)

—Best Wishes to Joy Kurland Thursday? No brew, no you? Sorry! We missed you. F.A.
Classified

Attention

-A weekend to remember: the Encounter with Christ, November 6-8. For questions, call 744-2323, the Newman Center.

Attention: all sports fanatics. Participate in MSC's first annual Sports Festival on October 4th. More information to come.

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-To K & M in 3A01- Thanks for being such great friends so far this year. You two are the best! Love K in 4C08.

-Andy Timm - This "SPACE" is for you.

-To all those who made the Leadership weekend so special- Thanx- You made it all worth it. P.S. Linda, EXTERIOR ALERT!!!

-To my little sister "Gidge": Get psyched for this semester's fun. Love your big- Theresa.

-Big Guy, I find you more interesting than the subject we are studying. Study if you could be fun. The Non-Geek.

-Wabbit, I enjoyed the weekend. You have a coupon for one free massage. Bugs.

-To Eugene and Myra, Congratulations on the marriage. May you have at least 15 kids and 45 grandchildren. Tom.

-Ranger: I am not necessarily against the U.S. going to war with Iraq. Nicky.

-Andy Timm: Thx for being such a great friend this year. You're a lot of fun to talk to. Don't worry about your date he's totally hot! Love K.O.

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Lost & Found

-Missing: Laura Cohen. Last seen walking from Blanton towards the Student Center. When found call Kathleen.

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Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there will be a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Under Casey Stengel, what was the highest place the Mets finished in NL standings?
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3. Who was the 1977 American League Rookie of the Year?
4. Against what team did Pete Rose get his 4000th lifetime hit?
5. The best jockeys normally get what percent of the winning purse?

Answer to last week's stumper:
What team hired a psychologist and hypnotist to help overcome its losing complex in 1950? The St. Louis Browns.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Ken Havens, Jim Behrens.

This week's stumper:
Who is the only boxer on the cover of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album?

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Kean Cougars, undefeated in two games this season, take on MSC Saturday looking for their first victory ever against the Indians.

Kean, winless in 12 games with MSC, comes off victories against Brooklyn College (31-6) and Ramapo (26-6).

The Cougars have the ability to put a lot of points on the board, courtesy of their Delaware Wing-T offense. Last year, Kean averaged only 18 points per game while utilizing a veer-option offense.

First year Head Coach Glenn Hedden feels this season's team will turn quite a few heads.

"This is a new year for the Cougars. Our approach to this season is a fresh and innovative one," he said. "There were a lot of off-season developments within the conference and I feel our squad will be able to compete with any of the teams in the NJAC (New Jersey Athletic Conference)."

The offense is led by junior quarterback Dave Johnson and his favorite receiver, tight end Kevin McGuil. This combination accounted for two touchdowns last week against Ramapo. Overall, Johnson completed 8 of 20 passes for 131 yards.

Up front, the Cougars are led by linemen Bob Smith (sophomore) and Rich McGovern (senior).

Freshmen running backs Daryl Butts, Brian Gallagher and Tim Merikas head the backfield. Projected starter Jim Greene is feared to be lost for the season with a broken leg. Along with McGuil, freshman split end Rodney Scott is a formidable receiving threat.

The defensive unit for Kean is a young one, with only three returning starters from last season's squad.

Junior linebackers Mike Iezzi and senior safeties Don Zarrillo and Tim Mertikas head the defense. As for the specialty teams, senior John Mattos and Johnson will handle the kicking and punting, respectively. Both return from fine seasons last year, as Johnson averaged 38 yards a kick.

Key Matchups:
MSC QB Ed Baffige vs. Kean secondary- Baffige played very well in leading the Indians over East Stroudsburg last week, and the Kean secondary is probably the strongest point of their fine defense.

MSC Outside Linebackers vs. TE McGuil- McGuil is the key to the Cougars' passing offense. If the Indians can shut him down, or at least slow him down, Kean will have to adapt quickly.

MSC Offensive Line vs. Kean Defensive Front- Kean has a young defensive line and MSC may have the size and experience to control the line of scrimmage.

MSC Running Back Leroy Horn vs. Kean Defense- Horn ran wild against ESU last week, enabling the Indians to keep the Warriors off balance. If the Cougars can't contain Horn, it will be a long night for Kean.

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THIS WEEK ONLY!
Horn, defense help Indians drop East Stroudsburg, 13-2

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Senior running back Leroy Horn ran for 144 yards and a touchdown while junior Tony Colasurdo added two field goals to help the Indians down East Stroudsburg, 13-2.

MSC freshman quarterback Ed Baffige completed 10 of 20 passes for 138 yards.

Seeing their opening drive, getting down to the MSC 27 yard line. But junior safety David Harris intercepted a Ray Gentilella pass in the end zone to keep ESU from scoring.

After trading punts, MSC started a drive from the ESU 44-yard line which resulted in a 32-yard Colasurdo field goal and a 3-0 Indian lead. Included in the drive was a 24-yard pass play as Baffige connected with Amod Field to set up the field goal.

MSC capitalized on an ESU mistake to add onto their lead later in the second quarter.

The Indians forced a punt from the Warriors’ 27-yard line, but the play was nullified as ESU was penalized for having too many men on the field. Thus, the drive continued and was capped by a six yard touchdown run by Horn. Colasurdo’s extra point gave the Indians a 10-0 halftime advantage.

The Warriors responded in the third quarter, the Warriors scored what would prove to be their only points of the game. On a third down play, Baffige sacked in the end zone for a safety, cutting the ESU deficit to eight.

The only scoring in the fourth quarter was on a Colasurdo field goal, a 30-yarder giving the Indians a 13-2 lead which virtually secured the win for MSC.

The Indian defense played extremely well, allowing the Warriors only nine first downs.

Linebacker Miguel Hernandez led the way with nine tackles, while his brother John added six.

“We know the key to this game was the play of our line, both offensively and defensively,” said senior tight end Ed Pedicino, who caught four passes for 43 yards. “We needed a great game to get us to the championship.”

The Indians scored the final touchdown of the game as Lewis got the ball from Nothof on the left, stretching the lead to 3-0.

The Indians scored the final goal as Lewis got the ball from Nothof on the left, stretched before the goal, and made a bullet pass that went across the goals. Christopher Cimino picked up the ball on the right side and made the pass to Nothof in the middle, who banded home the shot to give MSC their final tally.

NY Jets tab Briggs to play as ‘scab’ quarterback

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Former MSC quarterback Walter Briggs may be the signal caller for the New York Jets come October 4 should the Jets need a quarterback.

Briggs, however, will not be the starting quarterback as contract clauses do not allow him to play. The Jets management has treated him well over the years and thus will not support a walkout against them.

In the event that a solution is not found, the games that were to be played this weekend will be cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

Action will resume in the league the following weekend with the normal schedule, depending of course if teams can find enough free agents to fill their rosters.

Briggs, however, will not be handed a starting job. He will have to contend with David Norrie, a UCLA graduate who was also a late cut by the Jets this past summer. The Jets are also considering activating Bill Ransdell, who is currently on the injured reserve list.

Soccer team blanks Jersey City St., 4-0

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

MSC controlled the game from start to finish, exploding for four goals to come away with a convincing win at Sprague Field last night. The Indians got on the scoreboard early, neutralizing the Jersey City State attack and coming away with the 4-0 win, upping their record to 2-1 with the victory.

Michael Nothof, commenting on the team’s ability to penetrate the Gothics defense, said “It was always going to be us, we look up, and make a quick pass. The key was that we were able to make short, quick, one-touch passes. We worked really hard in practice, and in that hard work paid off tonight.”

The Indians opened the game by playing a controlled, relaxed game. Nothof felt that in “the first games we were rushed in our passing, but this game the offense and defense gelled. The more games we play together, the better we are going to execute our passes. The team is more experienced, and that helps our ability to communicate on the field.”

The Indian midfield was clicking early, as they pressured the Gothics defense. At the ten minute mark, the Indians worked a good give and go as Robert Briggs flicked a pass to Adam McNally, who shot it just wide of the net.

MSC did manage to score the first goal at 17:40 as Nothof flicked a quick pass to Bill Fitzpatrick, who pounced on the ball in traffic to give the Indians the lead by a score of 1-0.

The Gothics came out in the second half fired up, applying a tighter, trapper defense. They had their best chance of the game to score as a Gothic attacker had a breakaway with only the goalie to beat, but Chip Hyde came out to punch the ball away and make a save.

In the attempt, he was injured, and was taken off of the field. The Indians scored the final goal as Lewis got the ball from Nothof on the left, stretched the lead to 3-0.

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What’s What in MSC sports

Fall Baseball
The MSC Fall Baseball team dropped a 7-6 decision Tuesday to William Paterson, falling to 2-1 on the year. John Dierler had a three-run homer for the Indians. Upcoming games: Today vs. Wm. Paterson (H), 3:30; Sun., at Rider (2), 12:00; Tues., vs. Bloomfield (H), 3:30.

Women’s Cross-Country
The Lady Harriers finished with a final point total of 53 to secure second place among Division III schools in the Trenton Invitational Sunday. All-American Jessica Levinsky led the way for the Indians in the 5000 meter run, finishing first among Division III runners and fifth overall in a time of 14:50. Upcoming meets: Sat., Wm. Paterson/Jersey City (H), 12:00.

Field Hockey
The Women's Field Hockey team defeated Bryn Mawr (Pa.) by a score of 3-1. Judy Demarco scored twice and Francine DeGries added a tally. Upcoming games: Sat., vs. Kean (H), 12:00; Wed., vs. Wm. Paterson (H), 7:30; Thurs., at King's, 4:00.

Water Polo
Upcoming meets: Thurs., at St. Peter's College; Oct. 2-4, at Villanova.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in playing baseball in the upcoming season on Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 in Panzer Gym. If you are interested in playing but cannot attend the meeting, please contact Coach Gelston at 893-7006.