Blanton Hall has minor fire

By Drita Ftera
Correspondent

A small fire broke out in a third floor garbage room in Blanton Hall just after 4 am on Friday morning. The building was immediately evacuated and no injuries were reported.

According to the Campus Police, the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette.

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In the rooms closest to the scene of the fire, clothes, books, mattresses and various items on the floor were damaged. An odor from the ammonia used to clean the water-soaked carpet permeated the rooms. Residents felt uncomfortable breathing this odor.

Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, director of the Office of Residence Life, stressed that “students need to realize that when the fire alarm goes off, they have to evacuate.” She added that she was pleased at the speed and effectiveness of this evacuation.

Mrs. Mary Ann Grundy, director of Blanton Hall, agreed with Alvarez and commended Blanton Hall resident assistants for effectively controlling and assisting in the evacuation.

MSC prepares for assessment

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

President Walters has been undergoing tests for possible brain lesions at New York’s Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital, according to Dr. Richard Lynde, vice president for academic affairs.

Lynde said, “No final diagnosis has been communicated to the administration at this time, but some new information could be in by the end of the week. A lesion could be anything from a minor infection to something more serious and until we get some further information, it could mean anything. He is in the hands of very competent doctors and we are hoping for the best.”

Walter’s administrative duties are being shared by Lynde, Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, and Mr. William Griffith, vice president for administration and finance.

Are New Jersey’s public colleges educating and providing students with the practical skills they will need after graduation? According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Lynde in the MSC Outcomes newsletter, which updates information about assessing practical skills being taught, “recent national reports...have been at least mildly critical of higher education.”

Such criticism has resulted in the formation of the College Outcomes Evaluation Program (COEP) on the state level, and the more local Presidential Task Force on Outcomes Assessment at MSC.

According to the newsletter, published by the Executive Committee of the task force, the objectives of the task force are “to study recent developments in the field of college outcomes assessment; share the results of this study with the campus community; and recommend to President Walters by March 1, 1987, policies on outcomes assessment appropriate for Montclair State.”

Exact guidelines for the content, preparation and administration of outcomes assessment have not yet been determined, but the task force chairman Dr. Thomas Bridges and members of the task force, made up of 33 of MSC’s faculty, non-teaching professionals (NTPs), and administrators, have agreed on the following principles as written in the newsletter: “The primary goal of outcomes assessment must be to improve programs and services; outcomes assessment must not be used to evaluate individual faculty; faculty and NTPs must assume primary responsibility for the development, implementation and management of outcomes assessment; and outcomes assessment must employ multiple means of evaluation.”

Monday afternoon Donald Lumsdon and Michael Knight, co-coordinators of the Assessment of Student Learning and Development committee at Kean College, met with Dr. Bridges and some of the members of MSC’s task force to discuss how assessment is being implemented at Kean.

One of the greatest concerns among faculty and administrators at Kean and MSC is the proposed use of statewide and standardized testing and the comparison of assessment results. The assessment committee at both colleges recognize some danger in this and are hoping to preempt state intervention by preparing their own assessment programs.

“Always there is a concern that the state will ask to compare data; as soon as that happens, everything good about outcomes assessment will go by the wayside,” says Lumsdon.

Knights stated that the testing “was going to be mandated by the state, and we did it before they mandated it. (Having assessment policies already in place) is the best response to state mandates.”

Another concern about testing is one expressed by students and some administrators, the question of whether online assessment and online testing will be used in any way to hinder student advancement.

According to MSC Outcomes, the “assessment instrument...would not function as a...gate,” i.e., would not bar student advancement or graduation...” However, Associate Dean of Students James Harris, who serves on both the state COEP and on Walter’s Presidential Task Force, stated that the “greatest concern is whether or not colleges will follow their principles. The protection...lies in non-traditional testing.”

SGA President Rob Accerra feels that assessment will not harm students in any way. It will be “very beneficial,” he says. “If faculty is going to be able to input, the process should be productive for all concerned.”

The process so far, however, has been tedious at both Kean and MSC. It will take “at least two years,” says Lumsdon, “to get to the place where (Kean) will have something solid to refine and develop in another year.”

The Presidential Task Force will continue to meet and publish the MSC Outcomes newsletter throughout the fall to keep the MSC community updated on assessment progress.

Assessment has also been made the subject of this year’s presidential lecture. “Assessing the Undergraduate Experience” will be this year’s theme for the annual Presidential Symposium on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and author of “College: The Undergraduate Experience in America,” will be the keynote speaker. Boyer will give recommendations for assessing student learning and development at the symposium.
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PRESIDENTIAL FALL SYMPOSIUM

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KEYNOTE ADDRESS: ERNEST L. BOYER,
PRESIDENT,
CARNEGIE FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT
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October 14, 1987

PROGRAM
9:00 am REGISTRATION
Fine Arts Gallery
Coffee and light refreshments
9:30 am GENERAL SESSION
Memorial auditorium
Welcome: Donald E. Walters
President
Keynote Address: Ernest L. Boyer
Symposium Moderator: Edward D. Pierson
Music
Respondents: Joan Bernstein, Home Economics
Irwin H. Gawley, Chemistry
Joseph T. Moore, History
Margaret M. Reilly-Petrone, Economics

NOON LUNCHEON
Student Center Ballrooms

2:00 AFTERNOON BREAK-OUT SESSIONS
Student Center

Symposium participants will have an opportunity to explore issues and ideas raised during the General Session.
Information concerning group membership will be included in the Registration Packet.

Break Out Session Moderators:
Elizabeth Clark, Health Professions
Kathleen M. Goelz, Business Education and
Office Systems Administration
Warren Heiss, Communication Sciences and Disorders
Evan Maletsky, Mathematics and Computer Sciences
James Nash, English
Carlos Ortiz, School of Humanities and Social Sciences
Sharon Patton, School of Fine and Performing Arts
Vincent Walencik, Industrial Studies

3:30 WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
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Please return this pre-registration form by Friday, October 9, 1987.
Wells-Fargo’s security contract renewed

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

The college administration has renewed a resident life security guard contract with Wells-Fargo despite lax security by some guards. In the past, a few guards have been seen playing games and sleeping while on duty. Revisions in the contract will help prevent such occurrences through the imposing of financial penalties for each violation.

During last night’s SGA meeting, the legislature granted $500 to HRO from the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) for a communication workshop at Camp Clifton-Lake Hopatcong on Nov. 13. Any student interested in the workshop at Camp will be held on Oct. 13, in the SGA office, at 8:30 p.m. The main topics of the meeting are student government because she wanted to get involved and meet people. An extensive campaign was run by Mercier, who became interested when the SGA was spoken of highly during freshman orientation.

Mullane claimed she that she enjoyed being involved in student government because she will now have a hand in the goings on at MSC. She said, “I like to be on the active end.”

Fortel became interested in student government during orientation. Fortel, who campaigned by standing in front of the Student Center, said, “I had a great time running. I got to meet a lot of people...Now a lot of the freshmen know who I am.”

Residents face bomb threat

By Lynn Cowan
News Editor

On Oct. 2, an unknown caller to campus police stated that a bomb had been planted in Freeman Hall. The dorm was evacuated, but a search of the building revealed no devices.

A trash room in Blanton Hall caught fire at 4:00 a.m. on Oct. 2. The fire occurred on the third floor of the building, on the north side. Residents were evacuated from the dorm and remained out for three hours, as smoke had filled the halls after the fire was extinguished.

Many rooms received water damage from the sprinkler system. An investigation revealed that the fire was caused by a discarded cigarette.

An assault occurred at Blanton Hall around 12:15 a.m. on Sept. 29. A male entered his girlfriend’s dorm room, made threatening remarks, assaulted her, and punched a hole through the wall. The victim declined to sign a complaint against him.

At 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 1, a female was harassed by her boyfriend in the Student Center. The incident occurred at the Candy Store, where the male was seen yelling and threatening the woman. She did not sign a complaint against him.

Two rims and four hubcaps were stolen from a 1978 Camaro parked in lot 30. The theft occurred on Oct. 1, between 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. A male was observed attempting to remove the headlight covers from a 1983 Camaro parked next to Stone Hall on Oct. 2. The attempt occurred at 12:43 p.m. Campus police later located the male and charged him with theft.

On Sept. 26, between 8:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m., a 1979 Ford was stolen from Lot 13. The car was recovered at 1:47 p.m. in Hillside, NJ. Both the radio and speakers had been stolen.

Between 10:00 p.m. on Sept. 28, and 12:30 a.m. on Sept. 29, a radio and speakers were stolen from a 1980 Audi.

Two non-student males trespassed in Blanton Hall at 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 2. The males entered the dorm and ran past the front desk, without signing in. They later left the building and escorted off campus.

On Sept. 27, at 9:30 p.m., a Clove Road resident observed a male looking into her bedroom window, when she yelled out, he ran away.

A jacket was stolen from the Student Center between 12:00 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Sept. 26. The jacket had been left unattended.

MSC HOMECOMING

KING & QUEEN

1987 finalists

Male
Mike Cabop
Tony Lauri
Jim Langhem
Larry Leonardis
Rodney Stubina

Female
Laura Cohen
Lynda Fox
Mindy Fried
Cheryl Grinell
Grazia Manziana

Congratulations to the 1987 finalists! The winners will be announced October 10, 1987 at halftime.

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A lengthy time for questions, answers and discussion will follow. Skeptics are welcome!
China tour
A trip to study the cultures of China and Southeast Asia will take place during the 1987 winter session. The trip will be arranged by Dr. Ellen Mohammed of the Fine Arts Department. The tour goes through Taipei, Hongkong, Bangkok, Singapore, Malaysia, Canton, and Guilin. Total cost for the tour is $2,499, including round trip fare, tours, intercontinental travel, and meals. Students can receive three credits and a limited number of non-students can participate. Registration is between Oct. 9 to Oct. 15. For further information, contact Dr. Mohammed at 893-7295 or 893-4307.

Speech waiver
The Speech and Theatre Department is sponsoring an evaluation service to help students determine whether they will be able to waive MSC's speech communication requirement. The evaluation service cost is $15.00. Students can register on Mon., Oct. 12, and Wed., Oct. 14 from 10:00 am to 12 noon; 1:00 pm to 4 pm, and from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the Speech and Theatre Office, Room A126, Life Hall. For further information, contact Diane Holub at 893-4217.

Fieldhouse hours
The fieldhouse hours for Fall 87 are: Mon. through Thurs., 11:00 am to 9:00 pm; and Fri. from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. The fieldhouse has weight rooms, lockers and saunas. Panzer Gym will be open Mon. through Thurs., from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm. An MSC ID is required to use the facilities.

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Students put their names in headlines as homecoming rolls along.

**Computer lab hours**

Richardson Hall computer lab hours for Fall 87 are:
- Mon. through Fri., from 8:00 am to 12 midnight. The lab is located in room 105.
- Life Hall writing lab hours are:
  - Mon: 9:00 am-12 noon, and 3:00 pm-10:00 pm
  - Tue: 9:00 am-12 noon and 1:30 pm-4:30 pm
  - Wed: 1:00 pm-6:00 pm
  - Thurs: 9:00 am-4:00 pm
  - Fri: 11:00 am-2:00 pm
  - Sun: 2:00 pm-8:00 pm

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editorial

Don't get burned

Late last week, the residents of Blanton Hall were once again forced to leave the building due to a fire alarm. This time, however, the fire was real. Due to carelessness, a cigarette apparently ignited some trash on the third floor.

All too often the fire alarms that residents must respond to are not real. These false alarms produce another kind of carelessness, indifference. Instead of responding to the urgency that the fire bells are supposed to represent, students react with a numb apathy. They no longer see any reason to get up at 3 a.m. for yet another prankster's amusement.

We, at The Montclarion, have heard reports of students who didn't bother to leave Blanton. They later learned that there really was a fire. They could have been trapped in their rooms.

Fire alarms are not a toy. They aren't a nifty way of determining whether your boyfriend or girlfriend is visiting somebody else. They aren't a method of revenge against an "enemy" dorm.

Aside from the inconvenience which the victims of a false alarm must deal with, there is the danger revealed by the stories about Blanton Hall. We all know the story about the boy who cried wolf so many times that no one believed him when the wolf really appeared. It isn't just an amusing tale when it's real life.

 Responsible journalism

The Montclarion editorial board would like to respond to the letter from William Nash printed on page nine of this week's paper.

Due to the sensitive nature of the issue of racism The Montclarion felt it handled the claim of racism in the most diplomatic manner. At the time of publication, we were provided by both sides with basic facts and statements of the incident that occurred. The Montclarion still supports the idea of presenting two sides. The manner in which each side handled the situation was our point in itself. We did not write to disavow the Black Student Cooperative Union's claim or to approve Iota Kappa Phi's actions.

Faced with the decision of holding the editorial for the following week or printing it, we opted for the latter. Our support of either group was neither essential nor a responsibility on the part of The Montclarion. Our responsibility is to the campus as a whole. We felt it necessary the campus be informed with the knowledge we had, thereby enabling the community to form its own opinions.

Writers on the World

Tracking down AIDS

By Ellen Goodman

If Beth Dillon has a working motto, it's a very modest one: "Most people are not sociopathic." Those who say this is a disease of consent are full of baloney. They encourage them to be tested, counsel them about "safe" behavior and then hope they've cut off another route of transmission.

They do it because, as Dillon says, "Those who say this is a disease of consent are full of baloney. A woman who has sex with an occasional IV drug user doesn't know she's at risk. She doesn't watch Ted Koppel." And these contact tracers do it because "we've been devastated by what we've seen of AIDS. What motivates us is reaching one person.

Back in what Fred Wolf, the AIDS coordinator for the Colorado Department of Health, refers to ruefully as "the good old days," public-health officials traced the path of syphilis and gonorrhea to offer a cure. When AIDS began to spread, the truth and a test for the virus was devised, Colorado became the first state to do contact tracing for AIDS as well. But without a cure in sight.

Today there are 400 known cases of AIDS in Colorado, about 2,700 known to be infected with the virus, and perhaps as many as 15,000 who have been exposed to someone with the virus. They go out and talk to them, especially to those who may have no reason to suspect exposure. They encourage them to be tested, counsel them about "safe" behavior and then hope they've cut off another route of transmission.

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Many worry that reporting scares people off from taking the test. The Colorado health department's director, Dr. Tom Vernon, assumes that it does scare some and that others taking the test may do so under false names.

But there are larger questions about contact tracing as other cities and states debate and sometimes adopt variations on this program. Is contact tracing an acceptable option, something that falls between leaflets and lockups, more direct than mass education and surely less draconian than quarantine?

It is to begin with, voluntary. The work, depends on voluntary testing, the willing divulgence of contact names and their voluntary testing in turn. The one right not assured is the right of a contact to remain ignorant. As Dr. Vernon says, "We believe that our overriding moral duty is to warn."

Precisely because the program operates in the middle of a mine field of anxiety, it is especially vulnerable. Volunteers are to both charges of "fascism" and charges of laxity. If one name leaks, the necessary trust will be irrevocably broken. If the public witnesses one series of "sociopath"—what public-health people call "rare recalcitrants"—the demand for safety may ride over civil liberties, even common sense.

"This morning, a social worker said to me, "What do we do about and HIV-positive (virus carrying) mother?"" says Dr. Vernon. "We talked to her, she said she shouldn't breast-feed her baby, and she is anyway. I don't know what we do." And what of the woman they contacted a year ago, a woman who carries the virus and has begun a new relationship, another contact to be traced?

The reality is that there is not going to be one way to limit the spread of AIDS. There is no fail-safe system that wouldn't deeply offend our entire history of respect for individuals. But does that mean we sit immobilized while one group cries against any testing and another cries for quarantining?

In Colorado, a team of public-health officials goes out and talks to people, one by one, people who might otherwise pass on the disease without ever knowing it. They are doing something.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
**Student chides paper on responsibility**

To the Editor:

After reading your editorial (Montclarion, 9/17/87) I was dismayed that once again The Montclarion, through its vilification regarding the ICP incident, has failed to address the needs and/or concerns of the Afro-American community at MSC. Clearly, the Editorial Board of this publication had a responsibility to take an affirmative stand; to support BSCU in its position. Unfortunately, The Montclarion abdicated, choosing instead to sit on the fence. This is not surprising, but very disappointing.

I shall opine that it is the responsibility of a student paper to support the position of a student group—when that position is correct—regardless of who may be offended. I cannot fathom The Montclarion taking the ‘head in the sand’ approach had the flyer advertised as a theme for a party ‘The Holocaust’.

I contend The Montclarion did in fact take a position by refusing to stand up and be counted. Regrettably, I find that position extremely disheartening and feel that it does not bode well for the Afro-American community at MSC. Which brings me to my major point.

To have printed such a tasteless, ill-informed and self-serving letter (Alumnus applauds; Montclarion, 9/24/87) without editorial comment speaks to the insensitivity which creates tension among people in a close community such as ours.

It is not within me to grace each fallacious aspect of this letter from ‘Name withheld by request’ with response. Careful examination of the content and context within which it is written will reveal more about the author than I could hope to at this time. However, there are two points that I must clarify.

Firstly, and most importantly, Afro-Americans, by and large, do not ascribe to militant or revolutionary ideals. We are always and have been a peaceful people. However, in 1987, we are adamant about our rights and our heritage being respected by others. Quite adamant. Which brings me to my second point.

Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Peace Prize Winner was perhaps one of Ghandi’s most ardent admirers. Dr. King was a student of Ghandi’s non-violent, peaceful resistance philosophy. It was the basis for his civil-rights activism of the 60’s. To say, whether by inference or directly, that MLK was militant—by any definition of the word—is not only audacious, but utterly asinine. The mere fact that it was printed without comment or clarification clearly raises questions about present Editorial Board policies.

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Racism is present in America. The foundation of America was built upon racism. We cannot wish it away. We cannot wash it away. It’s vestiges are ever-present-sometimes blatant and sometimes subtle—but-present. It is incumbent upon each and every one of us to do our level best to eliminate this evil from our society. We cannot ignore its existence. Quite the contrary. We must denounce racism wherever we find it. We must repudiate its teachings. We must ostracize those who are racist. We must take a stand.

To paraphrase Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., racism anywhere is racism everywhere. Dr. Fenster, NJIT’s President should be commended for the tough stand he took. BSCU and BASE (Black Assn. of Student Engineers) should both be commended for choosing articulation and mediation instead of confrontation. As for the Editorial Board and the anonymous letter writer, I shall pray for you to receive guidance and enlightenment. God knows, you need it.

William Nash  
Senior  
Political Science

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**UNDECLARED REGISTRATION ADVISING SESSIONS FOR SPRING 1988**

Advance registration for Spring 1988 begins on Wednesday, October 7th and ends on Friday, October 23rd. Student request forms for undeclared full-time students will be available at the Academic Advising and Tutorial Center (Building E) beginning on 10/7.

Please come to Building E to sign up for one of the following group advising sessions:

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The International Youth Exchange.
The Nikolais Dance Company, featuring seventeen Montclair State College dance majors, will be performing this weekend in Memorial Auditorium. The Dance Department, which presents three major shows a year, is offering the program in connection with the Challenge Grant for the fine and performing arts awarded to the college.

The Challenge Grant is giving these students the opportunity to perform with a professional dance company. Toya Lewis, one of the performing students, said it is an opportunity well received by all. It will open up lots of doors for us, "adding that this is one door we'll keep open."

Senior dance major Joelle Van Sickle appreciates the value of the Challenge Grant. "We get to work with world renowned choreographers," she stated.

All dance majors were required to audition for the production. The group selected consists primarily of sophomores and juniors, and is mostly female. Desmond Sugar, the only male selected for the program, was injured and is unable to perform.

The seventeen dancers will perform a three minute segment titled "Sanctum." They are costumed in what look like giant rubber bands. Their faces and bodies are covered to represent a "unisex" look.

The dancers first appear lying flat on the floor. They entertain with head-bobbing and cat-like movements through which they gracefully create geometric shapes. Senior Marita Kleisler describes the training and experience as "learning to dance as a whole, connecting with the body and mind."

Musical effects border on the bizarre. The dancers bounce off each other like pinballs as a bell rings simultaneously. The sounds of pouring water echo through the room while the dancers hop and sway in unison.

After eighteen hours of rehearsal, the hours have developed an excellent show. They even had the pleasure of having Nikolais himself teach at some of the master classes.

The dance routine wasn't difficult to learn, according to the performers. Kristen Kasho-ba, a sophomore, commented "We learned the whole routine in one day. Then for two weeks all we did was perfect it."

The production was a "learning experience. It was the first time any of them had done something like this. Pamela Gomory, a freshman, mentions "We learned how to dance in a confined space," meaning the large "rags" which surrounded their bodies during the movements.

They enjoyed the new experience and felt that it would help in their dance careers. Sophomore Lisa M. Grimes stated "Nik's theory is more on the inside; it is not based on the body but on the mind and soul." Another sophomore, Kim Vilananova, said "I'm glad to put myself into it because there is a lot of improvisation and connecting with other dancers."

The Nikolais Dance Company's performances are Fri. Oct. 9 and Sat. Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens, and $6 for students. Tickets can be obtained through the Box Office at 893-5112.
ACADEMIC STRESS

The Psychological Services Center will offer five workshops designed to help students manage academic stress and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for six weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

ISSUES IN LEADERSHIP

This workshop will explore various ways of being a leader. The workshop will also focus on problems and coping strategies related to the leadership role. (Participants must have leadership experience or currently in leadership roles.)

Time: Thursdays at 12:00 noon, beginning October 22, 1987

OVERCOMING ACADEMIC STRESS

This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations, or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.

Time: Wednesdays at 3:00pm, beginning October 21, 1987

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others, how they can break the cycle, and how they can effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families.

Time: Fridays at 12:00 noon, beginning October 23, 1987

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT—PROBLEMS WITH FOOD

This workshop will discuss problems people have with eating. We will cover the different ways people cope with food and their feelings about food. (Participants must have some problems with their own eating patterns.)

Time: 12 noon, Beginning October 21, 1987

PERSONAL GROWTH

This workshop is designed to help people move toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behavior—toward freedom, productivity, and joy.

Time: Wednesday at 2:00 pm, beginning October 21, 1987

Dancin’ days are here again...How about Jerry Garcia? First, he blows the music world away with The Grateful Dead’s hit LP, and now he has shocked the theatre world by shattering the advance sale record on Broadway with his upcoming series of shows. Actually, it’s a tribute to all the Deadheads out there. Say what you will about this unique breed of fans, but no one can fault them for being lethargic...Check out WNEW’s series of concert broadcasts all month long. I caught a Robert Palmer broadcast from a 1979 concert a few nights back, and it was excellent. While we’re on the subject of radio, what the hell is going on with all this ‘classic’ rock business? WXRK (K-Rock) decides to go the ‘classic’ rock route, and before you can say Iron Butterfly, WNEW jumps the bandwagon and bills itself as the station that made the ‘classics’ classic. Lighten up guys! Just play the music and let the listeners decide who is better. Personally, I think WXRK holds the edge. Of course, WCBS has more class than the two others put together. Time will tell...Last week’s Trivia Time answer: Faye Dunaway... This week, I ask the ‘older’ crowd on campus: What famous guitarist played on Donovan’s “Hurdy Gurdy Man”...Stay happy...Dot’s all...

WMSC TOP TEN

1. Out of Silence .................................................. Yanni
2. “I’ll Never Drink Again” .................................. Headhob
3. “Missiles in Europa” (EP) .......................... Maximum America
4. Give It What U Got ........................................ Hiram Bullock
5. Shock ........................................................... Aleen
6. Halfway to Sanity ........................................... Ramones
7. Serious .......................................................... Deja
8. Strangeways, Here We Come ......................... Smiths
9. Bo Day Shus .................................................... Mojo Nixon & Skid Roper
10. Babylon and On ............................................. Squeeze

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Personals
—Hey Laurie. Thanks for the intimate evenings and great advice. I know we’re gonna make it. Love, Pasquale.

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Con. from pg. 13.

—To Theresa- Happy Belated B-day. Love, Neutral Roommate Caroline A.

—To Mike- I miss you! I can't wait to see you. Love, Caroline.

—Spud- This year is going pretty well so far and it can only get better. Thanks for being my best friend. Squibb.

—Rich- Dump her and go out with me, an old flame.

—Ringo- Looks like J.T. got Mitch and Mony gets HER, so Tattie, Jamie, and I get you. We're happy, hope you are too.

Love, Jul.

—Alphas- We're the #1 letter of the Greek alphabet and we're the #1 sorority on campus! Love ya, Squibb.

—Lots of fun and friends is why you should pledge Theta Kappa Chi.

—Kathy- How do you cope with my messiness? It's the artist in me, your roomie!

—Barbra- Will all this biogas ever end? Dr. Snyder, save us! Memories by Spaz.

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—Unless you love someone nothing else makes any sense.- e.e. cummings.

—Murphy- I rid my room to please you. Hope you come and visit me more often now. Love, L.C.

—To the Foot Fetishist in the library Tues. afternoon. Do you do that often? Will we meet again?- Size 8.

—To Kermie- I'm sure Hank will be better soon. I think he will be all better before you see this. Love, Scott.

—Jud-eye- Good Luck with Homecoming Queen. With the family resemblance, it should be a piece of cake! Love, Little Judi (Squibb)

—Hey Rookie- Who are you? Better yet- Don't tell me! Give me (us) a clue. Pablo and Pedro.

—Tee- MSC is getting ready. Can't wait for next semester. Already the Bookstore is selling extra pants. Love ya.

—Marc & Claire- Get ready for one last summer night. One more weekend and we're back to the sounds of yesteryear. Buzzy is waiting!! The Stage Girl.

—To Lori from IOTA- Did you like the lolly? There's a lot more where that came from! Love, Your secret pal.

—Dear Mo & Company (the Party Professionals)- Thanks for the surprise. I love ya! Love, Tracey.

—To my little Sue, You're the best and it's great being neighbors with you and Janice. I love ya! Maureen.

—To Deb- You're the best roommate. You and Tracey are making this year great. Thanks for being there! Luv, Mo.

—Who are Rodney and the Purple Phlegm? What are Rodney and the Purple Phlegm? Would you go see Rodney and the Purple Phlegm?

—David- You're my hun and only. Hogs and kisses. Love, Lease.

—Yoh Hugababe- Work those pledges! Your plans are great! Luv, Little Annie (Spud).

—To my baby Gurroo, the best hair stylist in the world. I love you! Gurroo on location.

—Melissa, Jenn & Christine- Thanks for all the support. You are all great friends. Love, Lee.

—Frank, Lou, & Ben- Forever! The "men" of the 5th floor rule. Ha! Ha!


—To my big sister Renee of Phi Chi Omega- I'm glad you're my big sister & I will never forget to call you again! Ginny.

—Ace- Can I buy you a cup of coffee sometime? Love, GB.

—Apt. 208B- Regarding your probationary status: I am sorry for turning you in, but after the pain I felt over ending my intimate relationship with Bruce & Paul, I felt you left me no choice. "EINNOB."

—Ree- You are pretty smart for a priss. Ha Ha. Thanks for everything and cross your fingers. Love, Wren.

—Trice- Keep smiling! You can always sell your body. Love, your roomie.

—Roommate I Katie- Your first year will be great. Roommate II Jodi.

—Marisa, Dig deep and pick something good cuz it's your birthday baby! Don't forget, you have to do 19 shots (with me). Good Luck! Happy B-Day! I love you! Jean.


—Rob- Thanks for making my birthday extra special. Love ya lots, Rosemarie.

—Caroline- 4 months is not eternity. He'll be back, so have fun while he's gone. Neutral's Apartment mate.


—Looking to get involved? Join the Public Relations Committee. Design posters, flyers, & create enthusiasm to SGA services. If interested call SGA at 893-4202.

—To Tammy, Kim, and Emmy- Thanks for taking such good care of me. Don't worry, I'll vacuum your couch for you. Love, The Mone Mone Fan.

—Luisa, John, Robin, & Linda of Quarterly. Thanks for making a difficult job easier and more enjoyable. You're a crack staff. Tom- Editor.

—DZ- Don't forget. I'm always "Behind the Scenes"- Nanner.

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Strike spells opportunity

The NFL strike and “scab ball” is a topic that every sportswriter has touched on since the strike began. It is now time to address this issue in defense of the MSC players and all the replacement players involved with the strike. They should not be referred to as scabs, but as opportunists.

What is wrong with players attempting to make it in the NFL? The strike issue and the decision to cross picket lines are complicated, controversial issues. However, the bottom line is that these players are making the best of a bad situation.

MSC's Walter Briggs captured headlines of the New York media, and rightly so. After all, he is a New Jersey product playing in the toughest city in the nation. Also, it is not every day a Division III player walks into the NFL with a position. The same statement holds true for former Indians Tony Sweet and Ed Chavis.

When the United States Football League (USFL) was around, it opened the doors for players to make it in the professional game. When the league folded many of the players were accepted to the NFL. The reason being, they proved their abilities in one league and made the move to another.

A perfect example to clarify this point is New Orleans Saints linebacker and former MSC All-American, Sam Mills. After Mills was cut by teams in the NFL and CFL, he taught photography in the East Orange School System. Then the USFL, considered at one time to house players not good enough to play in the NFL, came along. Mills saw the new league as his chance, and he didn’t let it go by.

So-called USFL "scabs" such as Bart Oates (N.Y. Giants), Kevin Bryant (Washington Redskins), Sean Landeta (N.Y. Giants) and Mills made up the Philadelphia/Baltimore Stars. That team won two USFL championships. The Stars were made up mostly of players without previous NFL experience. All of the above mentioned players made it in the NFL, once they were given a shot.

Who is to say what players are good or not good enough to make it in the NFL, or even in the Canadian Football League? If one says that replacement players are not good enough, then let’s start with Lewis Bennett of the Giants. That was a professional touchdown he scored on Monday Night. If you missed it, don’t fear. You’ll be sure to see it on highlight films for some time to come.

That is my very point. Just because they aren’t household names right now, that does not mean these players lack talent. All they lack - until now - is an opportunity. So look out fans, because the players you call "scabs" today may be the NFL superstars you cheer for tomorrow.

What’s What in MSC Sports

Women's Cross-Country
All-American Jessica Levinskas finished first in both MSC meets last week. The senior finished with a time of 19:39 at Trenton and 19:46 against NYU. Sophomore Rosa Domingues came up with second and third place finishes, while Bernadette Wykpisz, Jennifer Abrahamsen, Linda Magloire and Jill Robertson all finished in the top six for the Indians. Upcoming meets: Sat., at Holmdel, NJAIAW/NJAC Championships.

Field Hockey
The Indians defeated William Paterson by a score of 2-0 but dropped two close decisions to King's. MSC played well before losing against Division I opponents Penn State and Villanova. Senior Rich Taylor led in scoring in every game, while seniors Karl Angersbach and Pat Ansbro and junior Mike Pavolony also played well. Upcoming meets: Oct. 16-18, at R.P.I. (16, St. Francis 4-0); 17, R.P.I. 2-0; 18, Hamilton, 5-0.

Men's Cross-Country
Upcoming meets: Sat., at Washington Crossing Park, NJAC Championships.

Soccer team wins

MSC 1 - Upsala 0
The Indians picked up a forfeit victory over the Vikings Friday night when Upsala failed to field a team for the contest. The game was scheduled to be played at Sprague Field.

The Indians improved their record to 4-2 with the win, while the Vikings’ loss dropped them to 5-3.

Indian info: MSC’s Lewis was named the NJAC Player of the Week for the week ended October 4...The Indians return to action Saturday at St. Peter’s. Game time is at 1:00.

NFL Alumni Update

It was not a great Sunday for MSC’s alumni playing in the NFL’s replacement games.

Chavis, wide receiver - Miami Dolphins, had the best day. Chavis was the Dolphins leading receiver with 58 yards on four catches - a 14.5 yards average. His longest reception was 20 yards.

Walter Briggs quarterbacked only one series for the New York Jets. He had no completions in two attempts, one interception and six yards rushing on one carry.

Tony Sweet, tight end - Jets, joined the team late last week and did not play Sunday. Also, Leander Knight has signed with the Atlanta Falcons as a defensive back.

— John Connolly

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. What middleweight world boxing champion (1949-51) was nicknamed “The Bronx Bull”?
2. What baseball stadium was the site of the last Beatles concert?
3. What song is played before the running of the Belmont Stakes?
4. Who starred in the movie, “Pumping Iron”?
5. What is O.J. Simpson’s full name?

Answer to last week’s stumper:
Who was the first black jockey to win the Kentucky Derby? Oliver Lewis (on Aristides).

Submitting the correct answer was:
Joe DeMaio, George Gaspar, Mike Ciriello, Jim Peck, Joe DiBacco, Joe Griglio.

This week’s stumper:
Name the ranch where racehorses were bred by partners Zeppo Marx and Barbara Stanwyck.
By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Seniors Ed Hernandez and Jim Herrmann each scored two touchdowns and freshman quarterback Ed Baffige threw for two more as MSC crushed Ramapo, 65-0.

The Indian defense sparkled once again, holding the Roadrunners to 35 total yards.

Baffige completed 11 of 17 passes for 142 yards and connected with sophomore Rahn Barnes on a six yard scoring strike. Fiore finished with four catches for 62 yards.

Horn paced MSC with 103 yards. Baffige completed 11 of 17 passes for 142 yards and connected with sophomore John Herrmann each scored two touchdowns and freshman Jim Herrmann each scored two touchdowns last week against Pace, heads the offense, led by sophomore quarterback David Jaskolski.

The Pioneers are coming off Homecoming week reaches its climax Saturday night when CW Post takes on MSC in a non-conference battle at Sprague Field.

The Pioneers are coming off a 22-8 win against Pace last week, their first victory of the season against three losses.

CW Post runs a pro-style offense, led by sophomore quarterback David Jaskolski. Junior fullback Tim Moore, who rushed for 196 yards last week against Pace, heads the backfield. Sophomore Chris Lo Grego is the tailback.

The 2-1-2 Indians started to apply pressure on an Adam Weinstein-Clark very quick, and his ability to get into the backfield can disrupt the Pioneer offense.

Assistant coach Angelo Palmitesta said, "The team is definitely quicker on the ball. The difference in this game was the intensity. We remembered the William Paterson game where they came back to score that tying goal. We hung tough, and Chip (Hyde, MSC goalkeeper) made one that tough save at the end of the game. Other than that the defense played tough."

The kicking unit.

The kicking game is solid as juniors Kenny Drinkwater and Patrick O'Brien handle the punting and placekicking, respectively. Drinkwater averages about 36 yards per kick while O'Brien is 2 or 2 on field goal attempts, his longest being 44 yards.

Key Matchups:

MSC NG Matt Clark vs. C Adam Weinstein-Clark is very quick, and his ability to get into the backfield can disrupt the Pioneer offense.

MSC QB Ed Baffige vs. CW Post secondary. A young quarterback against a young secondary. But Baffige may have gained needed confidence last week against Ramapo.

MSC Outside Linebackers vs. TE Hokunson. Hokunson has been playing well, but John Hernandez and Greg Faust will give him trouble.

MSC TE Ed Peddicino vs. DE Jamison. Peddicino is relatively new at the tight end position but may be quick enough to handle Jamison.

MSC struck early and played tough defense against the Cougars, whose record dropped to 8-3 with the loss.

Assistant coach Angelo Palmitesta said, "The game we were quicker on the ball and we were able to cut out that first pass, making it difficult for them to penetrate. Our coaches had scouted them well so we knew the things they liked to do. We were then able to minimize their quickness."

The Cougars opened the game by giving a good display of ball control. The fast pace of the game appeared to be in Kean's favor early as they were then able to minimize their pressure. Our coaches had scouted them well so we knew the things they liked to do. We were then able to minimize their quickness.

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On a breakaway, the Cougars' Dan Millet had a chance to give Kean the lead but Bill Fitzpatrick made a sliding tackle to save the goal. On the next play, Millet was again in position to score but Hyde came out to make the play, keeping the game scoreless.

The game started to get very physical as both teams exerted more pressure. The Cougars took control of the game for the next five minutes as they totally dominated play. Dan Napoli blasted a shot that Hyde punched away at the last second. But the Cougars were awarded an indirect free kick, which was grabbed by Hyde for the save.

The Indians were lucky on the next play as Kean caught MSC napping. As the ball floated in the goal area, Hyde came out to make the save, and the ball deflected off a few players with Napoli in position to blast it home with Hyde out of position. The Cougars were denied any chance of scoring, however, as a hand ball was called.

The Indians opened the second half by drawing first blood on a shot from the point. The Cougars were then able to minimize their pressure. Our coaches had scouted them well so we knew the things they liked to do. We were then able to minimize their quickness.

With Kean using an all out blitzing attack, McNally made a defensive play of the game he got in front of two defenders to head the ball back to the goalkeeper.

The Cougars used the long ball to get back into the game. On a long pass, a Napoli blast was straight at Hyde, who made the save. MSC then worked the ball to Lewis on the wings, who weaved through two defenders to get the corner kick. The ball came to Robert Chesney, whose powerful blast was snagged by the goalkeeper.

Kean started creating scoring opportunities, but their midfielders took on the MSC defenders, resulting in corner kicks. The Cougars' Chris Wad- cont. on pg. 15