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Winter sessions stay

By Drita Ftera
Correspondent

The Faculty-Senate Co-op (FSC) held its second meeting this semester on Oct. 21.

Another reason for the proposal, according to Zdzenicki, is to provide a way to reduce the number of students major or GER requirements.

Dr. Lois Guthrie, FSC Pres-

tident, agreed with this. Guthrie said "there are interested students, but the right courses aren't being offered. The main reason students take courses over the winter or summer is to make up courses they need."

Guthrie however opposes the bill raising the point that with the shortened winter break, there wouldn't be enough time to process applications for incoming students.

Dr. Jack Sacher who also opposes the bill, said, "the original purpose of the winter session is to provide innovative and experimental courses and not courses that just fill requirements."

He called the SGA's arguments 'unconvincing' and said that the poll was not a fair indication of real student opinion.

Students wishing to voice an opinion or for against these proposals may contact the SGA office.

Dr. Kay Wilikins of the French Department and Mr. Jose Magdalene of Career Services proposed a unique program for incoming freshmen.

Through this program, students would have the chance to meet faculty members and chairmen in an informal, social atmosphere.

Bitter taste of hunger

By Shawn Smith
Staff Writer

"I'm starving," you may whine if you've missed breakfast because you forgot to set your alarm, or you skipped dinner to cram for that big exam. But do we really mean it when we say it is really like to be starved?

Last Tue, Sigma Phi Rho (SPR) and the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) sponsored a fast for Ethiopia and other famine stricken coun-
tries throughout the world, so that we might, just for a day experience the hunger pains that the famished feel every day of their lives.

In a letter to the MSC campus community, SPR stated that their intentions were for "everyone to experience the pain your stomach will go through and attribute those feelings to the people in starving countries."

John Holloway, National advisor for SPR, said "We hope that everyone experienced just a bit of pain, so that the memory of hunger lingers in their minds."

Over 100 participants wore black ribbons the day of the fast to symbolize the fast and juice was provided at no charge to all.

"We wanted it to be enjoyable for everyone," said one participant, and another added "We didn't want anyone to be hungry."

Over 100 participants participated in the protest at the same time a basketball game was being played. The protest was strictly enforced with fines given to those who didn't obey.

Walters is diagnosed

Doctors at Columbia Presby-

terian Hospital in New York have diagnosed President Walters as having a brain tumor. He will be undergoing radiation treatment on an outpatient basis over the next 6 to 8 weeks. Walters is expected to return to work within 6 months.

The three vice presidents have assumed leadership for the present time. The Board of Trustees will make further arrangements at its November 5 meeting.

Michael Rodak, SGA Board of Trustees Representative.

Blanton decorations catch fire dorms.

Grundy says more fire, safety, and health maintenance inspec-

tions will be given. Inspections of sprinklers, extinguishers, fire safety guidelines may occur more often, giving students a 24-

hour notice beforehand.

There will also be stricter enforcement of regulations dealing with guest passes. Really, guests must be accom-
panied by the resident that signs them in at all times. Grundy said that now the regulations will be strictly enforced with fines given to those who don't obey.

Panel addresses co-op

By Michael Bulledrick
Correspondent

A strong background in "the liberal arts and specific experience are what companies look for in candidates," said a panel that contained hiring and recruiting personnel of firms at a lecture in the Student Center ballroom.

The speakers who represent-

ed companies with branches in the metropolitan area, told an audience of two hundred students that general knowledge attained through a liberal arts program plus internship experience are the keys to beginning career success.

With regard to recruitment the panel said the marketplace is unpredictable and companies never know who their next client will be or where their next move will take them. To play it safe they are hiring people who are knowledgeable in a variety of areas and who can adapt to a variety of companies.

They added that "on the job" specifics would come gradually and companies are pleased with students who have practical work experience.

The panel unanimously agreed that the co-op program was the best place to combine classroom learning with work related experience to gain the competitive edge.

"No company is expecting a youngster right out of college to be an expert, but they are looking for someone with some experience," said Christine Uhre, a spokeswoman for Suburban Newspapers of Northern NJ.

She said "The coop program is a way of gaining that experience, a way of beating the catch-22 situation. A coop experience helps keep your name from being just one more of thousands, in a pile of endless resumes."

For coop participants at MSC, the program means more than valuable work experience, it means the security that comes with a job promise. Statistics show that 75% of all coop participants are offered permanent positions by their employers.

Wanda Brown, of IBM, said her employment directors are not just looking for computer programmers. She said they jump at people whose resumes list a liberal arts background and some experience.

She said, "At IBM, we hire all majors, from business people for management spots, to writers for our public relations team. Most of all though we look for people with enthusi-

anism, and there's no better way to prove you've got it than by participating in the coop program."

Jim Goodness, of Mutual Benefit Life agreed with the other panelists and added that the coop program should also be viewed as an exploratory approach to career development, where students can see the entire picture and decide for themselves whether to pursue a career in a particular field.

Goodness elaborated, "When I graduated from college an English major, I told myself the New York Times would need my skills. Unfortunately, the Times didn't think so, and I was stuck. Then, I discovered the world of corporate communications. A coop experience would have made that discovery a whole lot easier."

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LASO’s ‘Latin month’ in Nov.

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The Latin American Students’ Organization (LASO) of MSC is celebrating November as “Latin Month.” LASO will sponsor various activities connected to Latin culture. Latin month replaces Latin Week that takes place every April.

Miguel Fernandez, president of LASO, said, “There was a need to bring to the campus community and the general public a greater variety of events that would better highlight the Latin culture, this could only be achieved by expanding our format. Having a month long celebration of activities seems the logical solution.”

The theme of this year’s celebration is “Latinos Unidos, a tribute to the mother country.”

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Drop-in center celebrates its fifteenth anniversary

By Michael Bullerick
Correspondent

On Sunday, Oct. 25, the Drop-in Center’s founders and current staff came together to celebrate 15 years of service to MSC and the surrounding community.

The opening banquet takes place in the Student Center Ballrooms at 12:30 pm on Nov.2. “Wandering Minstrels,” a trio of native Spanish college students will provide musical entertainment.

The scheduled events for the rest of Latin month are:

Nov.5: Trip to Squibb gallery in Princeton.
Nov.9: LASO and College Life Union Board (CLUB)co-sponsor lecture on “Racial Justice” presented by Kay Logan.
Nov.10: Essex county Hispanic Women’s Association fashion show in Memorial Auditorium.
Nov.12: Symbolic “Spanish funeral march” to focus attention on the “English Only” bill.
Nov.16: Mass for unity.
Nov.18: CLUB movie “Ballads of Gregorio Valdez.”
Nov.19: Latin music at the Rathskaelir.
Nov.20: Orchestra 007 performs.
Nov.22: Alumni dinner.
Nov.24: LASO and Class One Concerts (CIC) present Roy Brown in concert.

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Ind. studies open house

On Thur., Nov.19, from 10:00 am-3:00 pm, the Industrial Studies Department will hold an “Open view and discover” open house for the college community. Staff, faculty and students are encouraged to participate in the seminars and demonstrations.

Faculty Senate

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Magdalene also proposed setting up an organized system to deal with sexual harassment of students from professors.

Complaints were aired about the Office of Graduate Admissions at the meeting.

Since graduate courses are only offered at night, many members felt that the office should be open more often at night. The FSC also stated that the office is far behind in processing admissions applications.

Mrs. Margaret Mukherjee, Director of the Office of Grad-
A TRIBUTE TO SPAIN "THE MOTHER COUNTRY"

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LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION
class 1 of the SGA
Class twos face fund shortage

Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

At last night's SGA meeting, Jeannie Lamboy, SGA treasurer, reported to the Legislature on the status of the association's accounts. "Currently, the SGA unappropriated surplus line is suffering a net loss of $27,021. This will be remedied when the discrepancy in the amount of SGA fees owed to us by the college is cleared up," Lamboy stated. The lack of funds in the account will affect all class two organizations. No money will be available for appropriations until the college forwards a check to the SGA.

An additional $1,100 was approved from the MTA for Sigma Phi Rho. The group is sponsoring a trip to attend the Howard University Homecoming in Washington D.C. on the second floor of the Student Center in the near future.

The SGA passed a revised bill concerning an appropriation of $474 from the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) which was originally vetoed by President Rob Acerra. The Panzer Student Association is sponsoring a trip to Atlantic City, Saturday, November 7. Interested students may purchase tickets for either trip on the floor of the Student Center in the near future.

In other news, a class III charter was granted by the Legislature to the Bowling Club for the 1987-89 academic years. A class III charter was granted to the Jewish Student Union for the 1987-89 school years.

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By Jill Picarra
Correspondent

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Defrosting winter courses

If the thought of registering for a winter class leaves you shivering in your boots, you're not alone. Enrollment for winter courses seems to have entered a deep freeze. Student interest has declined significantly. But should we attribute the decline to the students, the faculty or the administration? It's quite possible it's a combination of all three.

As this week's front page article reports, the Faculty Senate ruled in favor of keeping the winter session 2 -9. The Montclarion agrees, but sees a need for improvement in the current situation. Winter session was originally designed to allow departments to offer courses of an unusual nature. Faculty members with special interests in their fields could offer their knowledge to the students without competing with standard semester courses for enrollment. This isn't the case anymore.

For starters, the course selection doesn't appear to offer much. When people envision expanding their horizons, Basketweaving 101 doesn't quite offer a "real world" alternative. For some odd reason the majority of students are awfully concerned with fulfilling General Education Requirements as well as major classes.

Another reason for the lack of interest may be the opportunity offered by the lengthy winter break. Students in search of the cash they can no longer get through student aid often believe that saving next semester's bills is also important.

The administration could do its part to encourage the use of winter break as a learning opportunity. For a five week period, the academic calendar becomes a frozen wasteland. Another important factor is housing. How are students expected to take an interest in winter session and serious study if they have to worry about moving all their belongings twice in thirty five days.

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**Rob’s Remarks . . .**

**Who’s the boss?**

Since the separation in the Student Activities Office nearly ten months ago, there seems to be only one question on the mouths of students and employees within the Student Center: Who’s the boss?

During the winter, the director of campus recreation and the directors of both student activities and the student center left their positions. No problem, right? One would just assume these positions would be filled.

Wrong! The positions were not filled. Furthermore, while the Division of Student Affairs was to maintain control of the Student Activities staff, the Student Center staff would now be under the direction of the Office of Administration and Finance.

What was a twelve person staff within Student Activities was now reduced to four. This separation left the Class One organizations and the student Government in the dark. With two of the four individuals solely responsible for campus recreation, ten Class Ones are left with little professional guidance or assistance. This has resulted in several problems.

Problems? What problems? During the SGA’s first Executive Board meeting on June 1, a plan was proposed which would make more efficient use of our current space. The initial plan involved the reallocation of only SGA offices, which prior to “the split” was a matter the SGA would handle internally. Well, four months later I find the SGA less four offices.

Problems? What problems? I find out through a memo that college maintenance is now requiring a deposit on tables, which student organizations primarily use for bagel sales. Certain organizations which already have contracts through the Student Center may still be required to pay this deposit. Student Affairs says they will make good on any student damages by providing an all-encompassing deposit. Administration and Finance says, “No good. They have bad credit!”

Problems? What problems? Recently five bulletin boards were put up in the Student Center. After three years of complaining about the lack of posting space, the students felt someone was finally listening. Yet, no sooner did the SGA receive word that these were general posting boards, than Cooperative Education snatched one board for its own use. The SGA was then told it could have three boards for use. We proceeded to hang various posters and flyers. After returning to the Student Center from a weekend, everything we had previously posted was gone. I asked some questions, got no answers, and decided to rehang the posters. Forgive and forget, right?

Upon returning from a five day conference last night, I was dismayed to find a Career Services calendar bolted to one of our boards.

Throughout these incidents Student Affairs has taken one side of the issue and Administration and Finance the other. The Class Ones and the SGA are caught in the middle of a tug-of-war. We are being pulled by two sides, neither of which has any answers.

It’s unfortunate that I have to resort to writing an editorial on bulletin boards, tables and office space. It’s the Student Center; let the students have a say about their building.
At the movies

Cimino guilty of overkill

By Tom Boud
Correspondent

After a century of trying to eliminate the mafia, the U.S. and Western European governments realize that their efforts were insufficient. The same holds true for The Sicilian, a gloomy and confusing mess about a hero seeking to terminate the influence of the 1949 Sicilian syndicate.

Christopher Lambert is Salvatore Guilianino, a political rebel. He gets the idea of organizing a band of insurgents which takes the land and money from the wealthy mafia and gives it to the poor.

Guilianino does not stand unopposed. He runs into Don Croce (Joss Ackland), the Darth Vader of the syndicate.

Croce's mission is to either convert Guilianino to his side or kill him.

Lambert is too easy-going for a rebel leader. Aside from a few shoot 'em up scenes, he comes across as too restrained. Lambert also lacks the personality and charisma necessary for this kind of role.

Joss Ackland's portrayal of Don Croce is awful. He is devoid of feeling and vivacity. In fact, I don't know how he landed the part. Ackland looks more like a retired baseball club owner than a menacing godfather.

The plot kicks off with a bang but quickly nosedives to a monotonously long period of conversation and mountainside meetings lasting the duration of the film.

Even the violence failed to deliver excitement. Director Michael Cimino's does not juice things up with the suspense. Instead, he uses muddled storytelling and lifeless characters topped off with ineffective interaction.

If this is intolerable, then imagine the near-total absence of theme music. There was often opportunity for fantastic background music, but silence reigned. This was a poor contrast to the little action existed in the first place.

Surprisingly, the photography is the best asset in this film. It gets to see beautiful architecture and great nature scenes.

Cimino tried to imitate The Godfather but didn't succeed. The defunct plot, off-key acting and characters, conspicuous non-existence of excitement, poorly done gun battles, and immobile direction ruined what could have been a fantastic show. It is a perfect example of cinematic overkill. I give it one star.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Pasquale DiFulco

Hey, guys 'n' gals, what's shakin? New English import Terence Trent D'Arby is the latest Madonna-gone-male to hit the States. But dance music without the tarty blonde just doesn't cut it...At last glance, Bruce Springsteen's Tunnel of Love was number three on the charts. C'mon, guys, Three weeks and it's not number one yet! The Boss must be slipping...Don't hold your breath waiting for the Geffen Records' release of the entire John Lennon catalog. Seems Capitol owns the rights to the work, or so they say. Anyway, the CDs won't be released until the court case is decided. Anyone can have a go at grammar Michael "You ain't nothin" Jackson grabs his crotch in the "Bad" video? I count six flagrant and a number of light work, or so they say. Anyway, the CDs won't be released until the court case is decided. Anyone can have a go at grammar Michael "You ain't nothin" Jackson grabs his crotch in the "Bad" video? I count six flagrant and a number of light work, or so they say. Anyway, the CDs won't be released until the court case is decided. Anyone can have a go at grammar Michael "You ain't nothin" Jackson grabs his crotch in the "Bad" video? I count six flagrant and a number of light work, or so they say. Anyway, the CDs won't be released until the court case is decided. Anyone can have a go at grammar Michael "You ain't nothin" Jackson grabs his crotch in the "Bad" video? I count six flagrant and a number of light work, or so they say. Anyway, the CDs won't be released until the court case is decided. Anyone can have a go at grammar Michael "You ain't nothin" Jackson grabs his crotch in the "Bad" video? I count six flagrant and a number of light...
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by Berke Breathed

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Personals

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—To Julie and Karen— I'm so glad we talked...yes, yes, right...very good, uh-huh—To my favorite and only Big Sister Karen, and my awesome Grand Miss Collins. I love you.
—To my sis and Sis, Ginny— The rock looks great! Thank you. Love, Renee. P.S. You're a great little!—Dear Ginny—You are going to make a wonderful Phi Chi Omegaette! Keep up the good work. Love, Russ.
—Wend— I just might sell my body the way things are going. Thanks for listening! Trice.
—To my little Mun-chi-chi—Let's keep those pledges on their toes. There are some that just have to go. Love ya, Trice.
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Michael- You say you never got a personal. Well here it is. I love you. YMA.

—Guitar player from Clove with the blue eyes- I am still checking you out. Will you respond? Can you resist? Your lady in waiting from Bohn.

Carolyn- Congratulations! You can now party with us officially. Happy 21st Love, Shar.

—Sigma Delta Phi Pledges- This is it, you're almost there, more than 30 days. Good Luck and think pink. Love, your pledge-mistress.

—Someone- Please give me something of someone to believe in. Lancelot.

—Jon in 202A- Sorry for being so formal at your party Friday night. I don't use dinner napkins, but I sure would like that. But it would still be worth it.

—from Ant.

—Donna- When you showed your sophomore "hot spots," I hoped you made sure to take her through Partridge Hall. Ha Ha!

—Scrunchy- How about a 1/2 carat "drop" diamond ring?

—To the Dracula of 308C-

—To that curly-haired, blue-eyed babe from Clove. I heard you teach in Partridge Hall at this far. Congratulation! I'm so forward at your party Friday night. I don't want to tear her dress up! I mean, I don't know what I see. Dick Lewis 106.

—Kurt- You're a blast! Let's have a blast!! It's good, it's fun.

—Rashi- Hang in there, only one more week! I love ya lots! Your Big Sis from AIX.

—AIX & TKE Pledges- Only one more week! Hang in there! Party on the 1st of November.

—To the TKE AM's- Keep up the good work. Doug, don't let my family die out without getting into trouble first. TKE TZ 8.


—Your future.

—Sex Fiend- Don't love anybody else but me. Don't be waiting for some fantasy- why can't you love me?

—Kenny, no way! I'm sorry about that chill in your pocket. Please send me the dry cleaning bill. I swear, the readers of the Montclarion as my witness, to pay for all expenses incurred. Christopher (Trill) Petrie.

—Mommy: Now it's dark. Frank Booth.

—I hate this school.

Wanted

—One cute Iota Gamma Xi President, about '5, beautiful eyes, winning personality. Please apply in person.

—Demonstrator for in-store food sampling. Must have ear. No experience nec. $5.50 (cash) per person. Call Mrs. T. 762-9735 9-5 pm.

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—Toy Drive- Theta Kappa Chi is holding another toy drive for the underprivileged children of the community. To be held Nov. 2-5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tue. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Center. Theta Kappa Chi is a class 3 of the SGA.

—Now hiring- P/T, F/T, holiday cash. 20 openings need to be filled, no experience required, high income, possible credits, flexible hours. Also, year-end company ski trip. Apply at 200 A.L.S. 2nd language helpful, but not necessary. For info call 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 667-7357. Monday-Friday.

Attention

—The Journalism Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Montclarion office. All interested are encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

—Need special help in writing, editing, grammar? I can help. Set fee/set hours. Call Jill at 227-4068.

—All graduating seniors interested in Radio/TV/Advertising. Try the Art Clare Personnel Agency. 1-212-889-3390, Art Clare- The man who can make your future.


Datebook


—Sunday, Nov. 1, the Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Rius Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. All Saints Day.

—Monday, Nov. 2, Mass will be celebrated by the Newman Community at the Newman Center at 3:30 p.m. All Souls Day.

—Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar on job hunting tactics. Students will learn specific search techniques, such as on-campus recruitment and the computerized job matching system. Since the fall semester jobs are not yet advertised, the hidden job market will also be discussed.

—Wednesday, Nov. 4, the Newman Community will sponsor a Emmaus Group from 7-8 p.m. at the Newman Center. For more info: call ext. 7240 or 746-1199.

—Thursday, Nov. 5, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar called Interviewing 101. This seminar is designed to provide you with an understanding of the interview process. Participants will learn typical questions employers ask and will have the opportunity to determine appropriate responses.

—Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., The Montclarion Club will hold its first meeting at the Montclarion office. Tours, speakers and much more. Come find out what’s about!

—Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. Residence Life will sponsor a Careers Day or Evening at Blanton Hall Atrium. For more info. call 893-4389 Ext. 5437, ask for Maria.

Lost and Found

—Arms: To a stam, if found return to room 1425.

—Lost: I mind, low mileage, if found return to 201 Webster Hall, ask for Trish.
The little lady knows Frank wants the light beer with the first name in taste, Bud Light. Because after a hard day's work of wiping out a small town in the Bavarian Alps, Frank won't settle for less than the best. So while she keeps him in Bud Light, he keeps her in stitches. That Frank, what a card!

Ask for Bud Light. Everything else is just a light.

"This is my wife. I love her sweet, little smile. Her rubber nose. Her dead hand. She knows exactly what puts a smile on my face. I think I'll keep her."

GOOD LUCK
MONTCLAIR VS. TRENTON STATE
Indians nipped in two heartbreakers

By Jim Agostine

The MSC soccer team dropped two close conference games last week, losing to both Trenton and Glassboro State by a score of 2-1.

Co-captain Mike Nothero said that the team's performance, "We didn't want to make mistakes that good teams like Trenton and Glassboro would capitalize on. After we settled down, we played well against both teams."

Glassboro St. 2- MSC 1

The Prof's Tony Gibson scored 18 minutes into the first half as Glassboro State took early control of the game.

The lead was increased to 2-0 as Jamie McGroarty blasted early control of the game. After we settled down, we played well against both teams."

Trenton St. 2- MSC 1

Trenton scored first, 17 minutes into the first half. MSC applied pressure in the second half, keeping the majority of play away from the Lions. Derek Lewis then scored a goal with an assist from Bill Fitzpatrick to tie the game up late in the second half.

The two teams played the first overtime period without scoring. With 15 seconds left in the second overtime period, Trenton State scored on a 20-yard shot.

"We still have two more games left and both are important to the program," Nothero said. "Rutgers-Newark (Friday, 7:30, Sprague Field) is the last conference game of the season, and we can improve our standing in the league with a win. East Stroudsburg (Tuesday, 3:00, at E. Stroudsburg) is our finale, and they are ranked twelfth nationally in Division II."

Businessmen joining athletes in world of professional sports

In 1987, there has been a lot of behind-the-scenes action within the National Football League. Many influential people and companies dictate what happens within the league. Sponsors have taken a major role in promoting the NFL for 1987 season.

The NFL's 38 sponsors have begun national and regional promotions in 1987. Due to the nature of the NFL's sponsorship program, none of the national promotions will be as elaborate as in the past. The NFL program, which has different levels of sponsorships, boasts five "designation" sponsors: Digital, Kodak, Sony, GTE, and Herz, which joined 33 other promotional sponsors. These sponsorship fees range from $100,000 to seven-figure numbers.

What's what in MSC sports

Women's Cross-Country

Running against Ramapo and Seton Hall, senior Jessica Levinskas shattered the course record of 19:47 with a time of 18:30 to capture first place. The old record was held by the second place finisher, Ramapo's Mary Hendrick. The third, fourth, and fifth places went to Indian runners Jennifer Abrahamsen (junior), Jill Robertson (sophomore), and Bernadette Wykpisz (sophomore), respectively. MSC's record improved to 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with the victory. Upcoming meets: Sat., at Van Cordlandt Park, NY, (CTC Championships), 1:00.

Field Hockey

The Indians came back from an early deficit to tie East Stroudsburg in their season finale. Senior Toni Addeo scored with 16:49 remaining in the first half to knot the game at 1-1, which was how the score remained. Addeo finished the season as the team leader in goals and assists. MSC finished the season with a 6-9-2 mark overall, and a 3-4-1 record in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Women's Tennis

MSC snapped an eight game losing streak with four consecutive wins as the Indians concluded their season with victories over Kean, Rider, St. Peter's and William Paterson. Sophomore Jacqueline Mazekin advanced with a 6-6 mark, winning her last five matches of the year, while senior Melissa Kollar, who reached the second round of the NJIAAW/NJAC Championships, ended her season with a 5-4 record. The overall team record for the year was 4-8, 2-5 in conference play.

Men's Cross-Country

Senior John Hogan and junior Amod Field placed fourth and sixth respectively at Ramapo last week. Hogan finished with a time of 27:27, 2:10 behind Ramapo first place runner Andrew Latinnesics. Upcoming meets: Sat., at Van Cordlandt Park, NY, (CTC Championships), 1:00.

Bowling

The MSC Bowling team will be in action on Sunday, November 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Garden City Bowl in Garden City, Long Island. Their opponents will be Bryant College of Rhode Island and St. John's University.

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. Babe Ruth hit his first major league home run against what team?
2. What was George Plimpton's jersey number when he played for the Detroit Lions?
3. Name the New Orleans Saints football team cheerleaders.
4. Who upset Jimmy Connors in the 1975 Wimbledon men's singles?
5. Name the first thoroughbred horse to win a million dollars.

This week's stumper:

What team?

Answer to last week's stumper:

What was the original name of the Orange Bowl game?

Palm Festival game.

Answer to last week's stumper:

Lynda Serekia, Sari Cottler, Joyce Fischer.

This week's stumper:

Name the mule mascot for the Oakland Athletics.
MSC comeback stuns Salisbury

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

It looked bad.
Salisbury State, which came into the game with a 14-game winning streak against NJAC teams, had a 22-6 lead in the third quarter Saturday. But the never-say-die Indians had other things in mind.

MSC came roaring back to defeat Salisbury State on Saturday by a score of 30-22 at Sprague Field, stretching their winning streak to four games.

Sophomore split end John Fiore caught two touchdown passes from freshman quarterback Ed Baffige to spark the Indian attack.

"Early on, we weren't settled in at certain positions. Some guys needed time to get mentally adjusted to the system," Head Coach Rick Giancola said in reference to the team's shaky start. "Now, we are fairly settled in, which is important because we have a young team which lacked experience."

In the first quarter, each team scored touchdowns as a result of interceptions. Ruben Stevenson picked off a Baffige pass and returned it to the MSC 20 yard line. Six plays later, senior Mike Coppa scored on a four yard pass from Kevin White to give the Sea Gulls a 6-0 advantage.

Several minutes later, John Hernandez foiled an SSC scoring drive by intercepting a White pass on the MSC 40 yard line. This foreshadowed a day of exceptional defensive play for Hernandez, who went on to record six unassisted tackles, eight assisted, one fumble recovery and another interception.

The resulting scoring drive ended with Ed Hernandez to run in a short yardage touchdown down with 55 seconds left in the quarter. A bad snap fouled up the extra point attempt by Tony Colasurdo, keeping the score at 7-6.

Late in the second quarter, another costly interception hurt MSC. Senior Joey Slaughter stepped in and grabbed a Baffige pass, which was intended for senior tight end Ed Pedicine. Slaughter raced 35 yards to put SSC up by five points. MSC blocked the extra point kick, holding the score at 13-6.

On the ensuing possession, linebacker Chris Snyder blocked an Indian punt inside the five yard line, bouncing the ball through the end zone for a safety. The score was then 15-6 as the final seconds of the half ticked away.

In the second half, Salisbury once again took advantage when they intercepted an SSC pass. Snyder ran the ball 37 yards for yet another score by the SSC defense. Maurer's extra point attempt was good, pushing the Gulls lead to 22-6.

But MSC would not be denied. The Indians mounted a comeback, starting with a 39 yard field goal by Colasurdo to make the score 22-9.

After the two teams traded punts, SSC drove down to the 16 yard line but missed a 33 yard field goal attempt. An offside penalty against the Indian defense gave the Gulls another shot at the field goal, this time from 28 yards out. But Maurer's kick went wide once again and with 42 seconds left in the third quarter, the Indians had the ball.

On MSC's next play, Baffige sent a 71 yard bomb sailing down the sideline to Fiore for a touchdown to keep the Indians in the game.

"Baffige and I have been working well in practice together all year," Fiore said later. "If Ed makes the right reads, we generally seem to be able to move the ball well."

Several plays later, freshman Scott Vega ran 54 yards to score a touchdown and give MSC some breathing room. With the successful extra point kick, the Indians led 30-22.

MSC's final drive was denied by the SSC defense, which included sacks by linemen Mark Montayne and linebacker Lenny Kruk. MSC ran out the remaining time to secure their victory.

"We don't have any secrets about the play of our defense," senior co-captain Miguel Hernandez said when asked about the team's outstanding defensive performance this year. "We just work hard in practice, and it shows on the field.

With the completion of this game, MSC's record jumped to 5-2, while the Sea Gulls fell to 2-6.