Board of Trustees meeting

**Acting president will take charge as Walters` recoveries**

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

The MSC Board of Trustees held their second meeting this year on Nov. 5. The main issue on the agenda was President Donald Walters’ illness. Faculty representative to the board, Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, and president of the faculty union, Catherine Becker, expressed deep concern on behalf of the faculty.

In a letter to the board, Becker recommended the establishment of an “orderly and efficient environment in which administrative decisions could be made.” She requested the board appoint an acting president as soon as possible.

Chairperson of the Board Murray Cole stated, “The board will meet with the vice-presidents and the campus leadership of the college to discuss the people that have been suggested. The board will then appoint the acting president who will preside until the return of Dr. Walters.”

Cole, while speaking with Walters, said that the president appeared alert and medical reports were optimistic. Walters’ doctor is convinced that he will be able to return to his position.

The board approved Walters’ leave of absence till May 12, 1988, and depending upon his condition, will take a decision to appoint a new president.

By Richard J. Steffens
Correspondent

**Students take advantage of free testing at Thirteenth Health Fair**

The 13th Annual Health Fair at MSC was held last Wed. from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in the Student Center Ballrooms. Students and faculty took advantage of the variety of medical tests and screenings that were available at little or no cost.

The fair offered free cancer screenings, eye exams, hearing tests, blood pressure checkups among many others. The theme of this year’s fair was “Fall into Health,” focusing on making students and faculty more aware of their own bodies.

The Health Fair was sponsored by the Health Professions Association under the supervision of the Dept. of Health Professions, Dr. John Reed, faculty advisor to the association, said the day was, “a complete success and a credit to the college.”

Blanche Haller, director of library services, presented a report based on a recent study by the Middle States Task Force, which has accredited the MSC library as “excellent.” Haller said that in 1977 Sprague Library had its first order and cataloging system installed which computerized many of the library’s operations.

According to Haller, the library now has “on-line cataloging, inter-library borrowing, on-line purchasing, and a computerized reference system that was installed in 1983.” Haller complained of “overcrowding” in regard to both books and students. She said “the addition of a new building has been discussed for many years but plans have never materialized.”

Mike Rodak, student trustee, expressed a need to keep longer library hours in order to provide the students with a place to stay late at night. Haller replied, “I don’t consider the library a study hall. The library is also very expensive to keep open, because of various maintenance costs.”

She suggested separate study halls in dorms. Haller said, “the library will supply thesauruses and dictionaries if the idea was implemented.”

Board member Philip Thayer briefed the board on the outcomes assessment report. The report has been approved by the NJ Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, revealed the enrollment report for the 1987 fall semester. MSC experienced an increase in enrollment of 2.6% for this semester. The overall college attendance has decreased with 2.1%.

The increase in enrollment was slightly higher than anticipated. Armstrong attributed it partly to the new marketing campaign and partly to a general increase nationwide.

A contract to remove the landfill known as “Carrino Sanitary Landfill” was approved. Located at the northern part of the campus, the landfill was ordered removed in 1984 by state law. The removal is expected to begin soon and will be complete by Jan. 1988.

News on capital financing for state colleges was also discussed. Governor Tom Kean did not approve of a plan created by the Department of Higher Education, which suggested that state colleges should be authorized to sell bonds to finance building repair. The rejection may mean the decision will have to be made by a public referendum.

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- Indians record sixth consecutive win see back page.

**Racism: a cloudy issue to define**

By Dan McMahon
Correspondent

Racism was the key issue addressed by YWCA national member, Kay Logan, in her speech to a group of faculty and students in the Student Center Ballroom, Mon., Nov. 9.

The lecture was sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) as part of Latin Month, being held in November.

What had been advertised as a lecture on racial justice became an open discussion on racism.

Logan initiated the discussion by asking the audience to answer a few questions dealing with traditional conceptions of racism.

She asked the audience to agree or disagree, “All whites are racists.”

One member of the audience asked the idea of racism was entrenched in white society, while others in the audience said the environment of an individual can determine whether or not they are racists.

Logan continued her questions, but the greatest dispute came when she asked whether or not latinos could be considered a race.

The argument was not resolved and it demonstrated Logan’s point when she said, “There is no tight, clear definition of what race is.”

She said that the conception of race arose from a combination of what the social sciences and natural sciences have decided over the last 200 years. The conception they have formed is one that contains three races: white, black, and monocloid.

Another question that Logan asked was if blacks are racists. She believes they can’t be because blacks do not control institutional power, and racism is a set of institutions in a society that limit a person.

She stated that those who run the institutions benefit from racism, and that blacks do not benefit from racism.

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Campus Police Report

Blanton female assaulted by visiting male student

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

On Thur., Nov. 5, a student visiting a girlfriend in Blanton Hall assaulted her during a confrontation. Damages were done to her dorm room. The male was arrested and a court date is pending. On Nov. 2, during the intramural football practice, a fight broke out between several students. Organizers of the event are expected to identify the persons involved.

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Charity

Each year at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, the Newman Campus Ministry Center gets a food drive. They need food, clothing or toys that were gathered for the poor, asking where they can be sent.

Since those who assist the poor on a full time basis try to plan ahead, students might consider the same. Father Art Humphrey, chaplain of the Newman Center, would be happy in these days before the holidays to put students in touch with an actual person, rather than just a case, so that they might tailor the gift they send.

If you would like some assistance, please call the Newman Center, extension 7240 or 746-2323, Mon. through Fri., 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Either Father Art or Mary Ann D’Angelo will help you.

Health Fair

Representatives from local medical centers and associations took part in the day’s activities. Cynthia McRae, a representative for the Sickle Cell Education and Service Foundation of NJ, said it was a better turnout than others we’ve been to. We tested many students who will require further examination, but the tests were not direct.

Clara Maas Medical Center addressed self-awareness by having students and faculty write on a poster what they do to stay healthy.

Schmid Laboratories focused attention on AIDS.

View from the SGA

Make the change work for you

By Rob Acerra
SGA President

Due to the cancellation of classes yesterday, the Student Government was forced to postpone a vote on the SGA fee increase until next week’s meeting.

The SGA is seeking the support of every undergraduate student to prevent the MSC Board of Trustees from raising such fees as the parking or general service fee. These fees, from which you, the student, do not directly benefit, may be increased. But you can stop it!

The SGA would like to keep your money working for you by increasing the number of events and the quality of services provided to the students of MSC.

To do so, the SGA is awaiting passage of a bill which would change the SGA constitution. This bill, when passed, will allow the SGA to bring the question of a one dollar increase in the SGA fee to the entire undergraduate student body for approval.

In order to gain such approval, and thus seek the board’s support, 20 percent or 2011 undergraduate students must come out and vote. Of this 20 percent, a majority of you (51 percent) must vote Yes. This increase will generate an additional 180,000 dollars from which all students may benefit.

Tom Mergola, President of Quarterly, MSC’s student literary magazine urged, “The increased fee will allow more funds to be allotted to the Class Organizations and the SGA. This will provide the MSC students with better programs and more services.

Voting will run between Nov. 30 and Dec. 12. Times and locations will vary in order to attract every possible student. The SGA is looking for the support of each chartered organization to “Adopt—a—Day.”

During voting, the members of each organization would man the booths. With such a large number of hours to cover, the SGA will need all the help we can get.

Rosemarie Savino, Director of Programming commented, “Other chartered organizations, like Quarterly, which will benefit the most from an increase, will hopefully come out and assist the SGA with the proposed legislation.”

A tuition increase is inevitable. The Board of Trustees will be determining just how much of an increase to charge the students in the Spring semester.

Fees which may not exceed an amount equal to 30 percent of tuition may also rise in proportion to the tuition rise. The SGA hopes, since our fee has not changed since 1977, the students will see the need for this increase.

Mike Rodak, a member of the board encouraged the student body to come out and vote and show their support for the SGA fee increase. This, Rodak said, will allow the Board of Trustees to consider such a request.

The SGA has already gained the support of the Residence Hall Federation in our attempt to increase the fee. Following a meeting on Tuesday, Nancy Colby, President of RHF, pledged the support of her organization. From door-hangers to table-tents, the members of RHF will be soliciting the support of each resident to come out and vote.

Become apart of the fight. Keep your money working for you. Stop by the SGA Office Room 103 of the Student Center or call 893-4202 to find out how you can get involved. Just say yes!

Racial justice

Racism is not just a black and white issue, but that people are discriminated against for other reasons.

She used the example of how airplanes are not accommodating to people in wheelchairs, especially where bathroom facilities are concerned.

Racism runs through many issues, such as sexism, said Logan. By removing racism, these issues may be easier to deal with.

Logan believes that one of the solutions to the problem is through discussion, especially with students and the problem of racism.

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In honor of Veteran’s Day, Nov. 11, 1987, The Montclarion would like to remember.

The following excerpt was written by a former Montclarion editor, recalling his visit to the Vietnam Veteran’s Memorial at The Mall in Washington D.C.:

A walkway leads to the names of the missing and dead which are etched into the ragged black marble wall. Sightseers are instantly changed into entranced witnesses upon entering. Their words were taken away from them and replaced with sighs. Cameras were put back into their cases. The Vietnam Memorial, my cohorts and I soon realized, is not a site but a hallowed ground.

Veterans, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters stood in front of the wall, visiting their buddies, sons and brothers. Some cried, others stared. No one laughed. The reverent behavior that takes place automatically is compelling. The voyage begins when you come upon the awesome sight of name upon name of lost soldiers on the heavy, black marble wall. Suddenly, Vietnam becomes a reality.

The experience ends when you come upon the two veterans playing guitars to the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, singing. “We’re not just gonna forget it happened this time.”

You leave when the chills running down your spine disappear and are replaced by a chill covering your entire body.

You now realize that the few sentences the history books do grant to the Vietnam conflict are far too few and incomplete. You suddenly realize that 58,000 American lives were lost for reasons we aren’t even too sure of today. You now feel the injustice to the American soldiers who fought for a war they did not create, but fought bravely for. They are never credited for courage and bravery in glorious victories or hard-fought defeats.

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Flag football team protests Class One’s decision

SILC running from its responsibility?

To the editor:

Picture this: a football team has a third down on their own one yard line with 2-1/2 minutes left in the game and down 13 points. Also there is running time until the final two minutes.

What do you think will occur? Well, if you are the 1970 Dallas Cowboys with Roger Staubach at quarterback, possibly a sensational comeback will ensue. Otherwise, frustration will surface, especially with the winning team already celebrating. Such was the case at Sprague Field.

Nov 2, during a fall football game between the Clam Diggers and the Clove Crew teams.

Naturally, under such frustrated stress there is a search for release. What other way to release frustration when one can’t win, than through physical aggression? Physical aggression that led to a wild push and shove match that resulted in two fist fights.

A major reason for this brawl was the fact that the "semi-contact" sport of flag football became quite rough. This roughness was partly a result of loose officiating. Officiating so lax that when a player was ejected from the game for his second personal foul, the referees could not control him. The player did not comply with Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) rules. Instead, the captain of the Clam Diggers repeatedly went after a player on the Clove Crew. A major confrontation ensued and the game was called. All of this was caused by a player who was no longer officially in the game. After the game, the Clove Crew was informed they would be playing in the championship game the following day. Complications arose. Some representatives from the Clove Crew met with the SILC to discuss the altercation.

Without taking into consideration what the Clove Crew had to say in their behalf, the SILC made a ruling on the fate of the Clove Crew. There would be no championship game because both teams involved in the calamity were disqualified. Because a player who was asked to leave the field did not. Of his initiation of a fight everybody is penalized. There were three other options that the SILC brought out and then discarded: 1. Disqualify one team; 2. Disqualify the players who fought; 3. Take no action.

In order to dispose of the total situation in the easiest manner, SILC decided to fold the league for the season, cancel the championship game, and penalize everyone. They quit. Instead of trying to rectify the problem SILC ran from the situation. Instead of making the fairest ruling, SILC made a ruling that would make them look the best they could with all events taken into account. They are scared to have a championship game for fear of a recurrence. Is this the way we are taught to take care of situations at MSC? Or are we given incentive to correct inadequacies of something in order to make it better?

The Clove Crew would like to voice some problems they have with SILC. SILC made an arbitrary decision without having the decency to take Clove Crew’s arguments and points into consideration. This process was undemocratic and unfair.

Secondly, the decision seems to represent the best way to hide a problem rather than facing and correcting it. Lastly, the decision nullifies all the time and energy each division champion sacrificed to get to the finals.

The members of the Clove Crew ask if this is dignified and proper action for an organization of the SGA to take. As a Class One organization one would assume that the SILC could fulfill the schedule they proposed at the beginning of the season, especially since they are spending all the students money.

Clove Crew

‘Little people’ cited for outstanding work

To the editor:

Quite often, when a major event takes place, all the credit and congratulations is showered upon the person in charge, and the "little people" who were instrumental in the planning and execution are forgotten. I would not like this to happen.

I was the chairperson of the Health Fair held on Nov. 4 in the Student Center Ballrooms. All reports that I have received indicate that the event was phenomenal success. However, I cannot accept all the congratulations, because I did not labor alone. With my sincere appreciation, I would like to recognize everyone who did the real work:

The ladies in the Upward Bound Office, who typed all the letters, completed massive mailing, and ran endless errands; the maintenance staff in the Student Center, who set up the ballrooms and put up with endless calls for more tables and found them; Pat Neider, who took care of all publicity; Marsha Young who took care of all Student Center reservations; John O’Brien who coordinated all the AV equipment; and the SGA, without whom we couldn’t have been here and all the other volunteers who donated their time and energy.

Special credit and many, many thanks should be showered upon Dean Michelli, who provided much needed financial support; Wood Food Services, who donated refreshments; Dr. Hoitsma, for supporting the Health Professionals Association; Dr. Redd, for consenting to be Faculty Advisor; and of course all participating organizations and professionals, and everyone who attended.

Arranging the entire Health Fair was a very stressful time for me, and I must also extend my apologies to anyone and everyone who put up with me during that time, including the staff of WMSC, Father Art Humphrey, the Drop-in Center, and certain significant others in my life. I would like everyone to know that their support and patience was appreciated more than they could ever know.

In closing, I hope that all praise, good wishes, and congratulations be showered upon everyone mentioned (and anyone I may have forgotten) because they truly were the backbone of the Health Fair. To all who offered congratulations, and to all who attended, thank you.

And to next year’s chairperson: You have my best wishes and condolences.

Michelle M. Samarya
Senior/Health Professions

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Bronson breathes new life into Death Wish 4

By Tom Bond
Staff Writer

Given today’s epidemic cocaine problem, it is no wonder that many people want to see something done about this menace. Cannon Films Inc. seems to be spearheading the anti-drug campaign. They just released Death Wish 4: The Crackdown, a rather fascinating flick about a guy who has seen one too many adolescents keel over on nose candy.

Charles Bronson stars as Paul Kersey, a not so mild-mannered Los Angeles architect leads a peaceful life until his daughter overdoses on crack. Kersey is a rather ferocious character who babbles jive phrases and makes crude remarks. He is a tough, single-minded fighter. Whomever is the culprit ends up in Kersey’s hands a bit more interesting.

The greatest thing about this picture is that it shows us what we love to see. The bad guys get trapped and massacred without even knowing what hit them.

However, Thompson succeeds in making Death Wish 4 flow. He sees to it that you don’t doze off. He makes sure that the bad guys get their share of scenes and Bronson doesn’t gain total control of the camera. It would have been so easy to see Bronson ninety percent of the time and the crooks only ten percent of the time.

Furthermore, Thompson was wise enough to go along with a contemporary theme. Instead of the common street mugger, the more recent threat of the coke trafficker is brought into focus. This theme helps the old notion of man taking the law into his own hands a bit more interesting.

Death Wish 4 was not bad for a four time around flick. I originally expected to see a routine action film and found an action film with a different twist. Not many realize that Bronson’s movies are all on the subject of tit for tat yet this time we see an anti-drug message being brought forth.

As for Bronson himself, he needs to display more depth and diversity in his acting if future “Death Wish” movies are to proceed. But most of the time Bronson’s movies are all on the subject of tit for tat yet this time we see an anti-drug message being brought forth.

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Something Different

By Ray Eke
Staff Writer

Let's try to describe Something Different comedy club. It's been called a "revolutionary new wave variety of comedy," and "stand up comedy's answer to The Rocky Horror Picture Show." My personal favorite is the "rock 'n roll kamikaze format." Regardless of which of these quotes impresses you, Something Different is a unique comedy experience not to be missed.

Mickey Loesch (alias Mickey who?) started Something Different three years ago. Since then he has seen the success of the little luncheonette/comedy club grow to great heights.

What makes his show so unique is the way the audience gets involved.

"It's like five shows in one that heavily involve audience participation, the show itself is a comedic three-ring circus," says Loesch.

On stage is a trampoline that the audience members are invited to use while the band plays "Jump." They also do a take-off on a circus act called "The Amazing Handenies." The bit involves the comedians as well as some selected audience members. It's so silly and childish that you can't help but laugh.

It is Mickey's child-like quality that keeps his cult audience coming back week after week. When he speaks of being first on his block to have a Partidge Family lunch box or a pair of Dr. Denton pajamas (the kind with the built-in feet) his youthful features come to life.

"My name is Mickey Loesch. I'm from Normal, Illinois. You can say I'm currently leading an ab-normal lifestyle."

This is how Loesch begins his show each week. His irreverent humor is indeed reminiscent of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. The audience knows what Mickey is going to say before he says it. They're involvement is not just welcome, it's a necessity.

For example, Mickey's favorite utterance and trademark "Aaaaaahhhhh" is always shouted by the audience after he says "one two three." Also, whenever a comedian mentions a place they respond by shouting "Boom!"

Mickey is not the only comic at Something Different. The club features a microphones staff of improvisational performers, stand-up regulars, a musical staff, and their weekly auditioners, who are always welcome.

Some of the comics at the club are: Adam Spiegelman, Mike O'Carroll, magician Bobby Gallo, Dan "the man" Price and Steve Max. Dan Price and Steve Max have also performed at places like "Rascals" and at resorts in the Catskill Mountains.

Comedians at Something Different in Bloomfield invite you to laugh with them every Saturday night.

Something Different is now in its third season and Loesch has some big plans for it.

"I would like to see the series run for one more year before going on tour. The show is made for the road and is perfect for college audiences," he added.

Judging from the response thus far, this may prove to be a beneficial way of spreading the word "Aaaaaahhhhh."

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Short Cut

The Dream Academy—Remembrance Days (Reprise)

There are too many good folk-oriented pop music floating around these days. But then again, who cares, right? Folk is passe, right? Like disco.

Well, yes and no. Maybe folk music a la Peter, Paul and Mary is in hibernation, but there is something to be said for a band like The Dream Academy. Remembrance Days, this trio’s second album, has quite a lot to offer.

The music has its roots in folk, but the sound is more three dimensional. Full orchestrations highlight the romanticism that oozes out of the voice of Nick Laird-Clowes, who also serves up melodic acoustic guitar work.

Gilbert Gabriel is more than just a fiddler on keyboards, as his touches are airy and delightful. Kate St. John rounds out the trio on woodwinds, and she is nothing less than magnificent. Put it this way, it's rare you'll find the oboe put to such good use on any other pop album.

The lyrical excellence of this LP overshadows the music, though. Laird-Clowes paints full-color pastel love songs throughout. He makes Remembrance Days into a sincere diary of life.

Hugh Padgham and Lindsay Buckingham co-produced this album with Clowes. However, their perfect mixes make it somewhat less enticing than the band's more naturalistic, flawless debut LP. Still, Remembrance Days is an album deserving a listen.

At the movies

Long says Hello Again

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

Hello Again the new release from Touchstone Pictures in association with Silver Screen Partners III is fun and entertaining. The plot is unusual and the characters are diverse. It tends to drag but all in all it is an enjoyable movie.

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Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is 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 Tiger pitcher won three games in the 1968 World Series?
2. Who was the first pitcher to win the Cy Young award in both major leagues?
3. The "Cy" in Cy Young's name is short for what nickname?
4. What was the least number of pitchers used by one team in a complete World Series?
5. Who was the first winner of the Cy Young award, in 1956?

Answer to last week's stumper:
Who is the only player to have led the NCAA, the NBA and the ABA in scoring? Rick Barry.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Aldo Depinto, Carmine DeSomma.

This week's stumper:
Who was the first black player in the American League?

Indians travel to Glassboro
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back Brian Adkisson, who has been named an All-Conference First Team selection for each of the past two seasons. Junior safety Tom Malek and senior Paul McMahon round out the secondary unit.

The Glassboro State placekicker is junior Ken Derolf, while the punting chores are handled by Fisher. Both have enjoyed good years for the Pros.

MSC RB Leroy Horn vs. Glassboro defensive front—Horn will have a tough time running against the Prof defense, which is geared to stop the run. But...

MSC QB Anthony Cannon vs. Glassboro secondary—Cannon may have a good game passing, as the defense is susceptible to the pass.

MSC C Mike Deevy vs. NG Minor—Minor has been playing well of late, penetrating into opposing teams' backfields, but Deevy is better than most.

MSC DE Paul Cioffi vs. T DiCarlo—Cioffi has really come on in the latter part of season and will keep DiCarlo's hands full.

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Swim teams
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last year missed qualifying for the Nationals by four tenths of a second, will return this year to try again.

Mike Pavolony is a returning junior who "has the potential to qualify for the National Championships in the 200 yard butterfly."

The rest of the team consists of seniors Karl Angersbach (freestyle), Cesar Atehortua (breast stroke, intermediates) and juniors Mike Spano (backstroke, freestyle) and Mike Maroccia (diving).

The new members of the team are freshmen Rich Volpi (sprint crawl stroke) and Mark Powell (freestyle).

The men will have their first meet this Saturday at 1 p.m. against Marist and Monmouth Colleges. It will be held in the Panzer Gymnasium pool complex.

Coach Billesimo is looking for anyone who has swimming experience who wants to be a part of this winning program to join the team.

He feels that the solid and talented swim teams will be an excellent opportunity in aiding and improving the lesser experienced swimmers.

If interested, Coach Billesimo can be reached before 4 p.m. in his office at 893-5242 or after that at swim practice poolside in Panzer Gymnasium.
Gelston feels upcoming season will be a 'challenge'  

By Dennis Campbell  
Staff Writer  

MSC Head Basketball Coach Oliver Gelston promises some changes for the upcoming season. With the addition of two new assistant coaches and two starters returning from last season's team, together with a tough schedule, this season offers an interesting challenge for the veteran coach.

The Indians open their season against defending champion Stockton State, November 24, in a tough road game.

Gelston said the team has been hampered by the "rash of injuries at the guard position." In the recent scrimmage games, he saw things positive and negative, but he stresses this is a "young team with potential". "Right now the things we are working on are timing, synchronization. The best way to describe it would be going from a Mickey Mouse watch to a Rolex. Our objective is to get to be the Rolex," said Gelston.

On the freshman class, the coach said, "I am very pleased with the progress of the freshmen. We will have more balanced scoring than last year. We are stronger on the boards. Rebounding is the key to pushing the ball up the floor. The key is rebounding and playing good defense."

The Indians will be without the services of last year's leading scorer, Mark Scott, who had other obligations. The coach sees Mike Scott (no relation) as providing the added offensive punch for the Indians.

Gelston said, "Mike Scott is a sophomore, but he is a freshman as basketball is concerned. He has the ability to be a dominating player."

On other players, Gelston said, "Mike Wegranski plays good defense, he is a heady player, a good passer, and sees the court well." Gelston also had high praise for freshman Richard Cream. "He is a good passer, he is working on his ball handling skills, we would like to use him at the guard spot. He's a good defensive player and he's very intelligent."

Transfer Pat Brunner is out with a groin injury. Gelston said Brunner is a "heady player who sees the court well and has the best passing skills on the team."

Returning guard Wilson Rodriguez will be looked upon to stabilize that position, and center Tom Deutsch adds some leadership up front.

Emploring an offense that combines motion with basic cuts, Gelston said this would accommodate the quicker forwards.

Next week: Womens' Basketball Preview.

Dawkins' hardships can be overcome  

By now, the news about Darryl Dawkins, former New Jersey Nets center, has traveled through the media. It is evident that Dawkins is experiencing a lot of changes in his life. A back operation, being traded across the country, and his wife's recent death have been major setbacks in his life.

What the center should realize is that he is surrounded by many people who are legitimately concerned about his welfare at this stage in his life. The four-year Net star was traded recently to the Utah Jazz. So after developing a rapport with the local media and local residents, Dawkins hopefully will make a new start in the Mormon City, which is a most different atmosphere from New York.

Just as Dawkins was ready for a new start, his newlywed wife was found dead of an alleged suicide two weeks ago. During the Jazz training camp, Dawkins was informed of the news. He received permission to return to New Jersey from Jazz coach Frank Layden. He hasn't spoken to anyone since. The man is definitely going through some hard times at this point in his career.

As an open note to Dawkins - just remember that there are a lot of fans, friends, teammates and media people who are thinking of you at this time. I remember when my father passed away two years ago and there was a certain "6'11 big guy" in the area with kind words to relay. I know what you are going through, Darryl, from those long talks in University Hospital and the quaint dinner outside the Meadowlands.

There are not words one could say when a person loses someone that is special to their hearts. But Darryl - if you are in New Jersey, this time I will buy the sandwich at that same restaurant nearby the Meadowlands.

As an open note to Dawkins - just remember that there are a lot of downpoints, but the Chocolate Thunder will be thundering down the courts and in the media once again. It's just like you once told this reporter: sometimes, you've just got to hang in there, big guy.

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The Montclarion Get between our sheets  

THE MONTCLARION is proud to be a CLASS ONE organization of your SGA.
MSC wins battle, loses war

By Perry Schwarz
Staff Writer

The Indians recorded their sixth consecutive victory with a 21-7 win over Jersey City State College Saturday night at Sprague Field.

Senior Leroy Horn, who has compiled 921 yards over four years against the Gothics, rushed for 177 of those yards on 33 carries. He also scored twice to pace MSC.

Although the Indians won the conference matchup, they are out of the race for the New Jersey Athletic Conference title.

Kean College secured the championship for the first time in its history with a victory over Trenton State last week. MSC will be bidding for second place where they take on Glassboro State this week.

The Indians came out strong in the opening half Saturday with an aggressive defense and offense. Freshman quarterback Anthony Cannon completed five passes for 89 yards, as senior tight end Ed Pedicone received four of them for 88 yards.

The team, however, came out flat in the second half. Head Coach Rick Giancola felt it was good that Jersey City scored in the first half to win the game.

“Defensively, sophomore Paul Cioffi had a spectacular evening. He provided two unassisted and 10 assisted tackles, one pass breakup, caused one fumble, and registered three sacks. Also, senior Miguel Hernandez had four unassisted tackles, five assists and one sack. Sophomore John Hernandez also recovered a fumble, had two sacks and recorded six tackles. The Hernandez brothers have a total of 174 tackles between them so far this season.”

Another key defensive player was junior David Harris. Harris registered his eighth interception of the year.

“She had another outstanding game that is not the case this season.”

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Freshmen Francis Cullen (freestyle), Kathleen De Rosa (breaststroke, freestyle), and Racquel Carra (freestyle) make up the remainder of the squad.

The team had their season opener last Saturday at the Metropolitan Conference Relay Carnival, where they placed in all but one event.

The team of Muller, Meneghin, Jacobus and Witten placed first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:23.76. Witten, Jacobus, Cullen and Meneghin placed second in the 400 freestyle relay with 4:09.39. Muller, Meneghin, De Luca and Cullen placed third in the 200 medley relay at 2:06.63.

Coach Billesimo said that he “was impressed with the performance of the girls for this early in the season. Each girl,” he added,”swam a personal best.”

The next meet for the women will be on Friday, November 13 at New York University at 7 p.m.

Billesimo also coaches the mens swim team, which is a “quality, not quantity” team. It consists of nine men.

Returning senior captain Andy Pecoraro is the school record holder in the 500, 1000, and 1650 yard freestyle events. The coach feels that “Andy has the capability to qualify for the Division III nationals in the 200 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle.”

Senior Joe Jennicelli, who cont. on p. 18

By Jim Agostine
Correspondent

New coach Billesimo has swim teams moving in right direction

The starting time for Friday night’s game between MSC and Glassboro State has been moved from 8:00 to a 7:30 start. For a preview, see the story below.

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC wraps up its regular season Friday night with a road game against conference rival Glassboro State College.

Game time for Friday’s match-up has been changed from 8:00 to a 7:30 start.

The Pros edged William Paterson last week, 8-7, while the Indians defeated Jersey City State by a 21-7 margin.

Seven indicate Coach Ted Kershner’s squad runs a veer option type offense, much like the “run and shoot” type of offense run by the Houston Oilers.

Glassboro State is well represented in the backfield, as they boast six players who see action at the running back positions.

Senior Elliot DeShields, junior Anthony Lombardi, sophomores Franklin Brown and John Crandall, and freshmen Malcolm Freeman and George Kuhne all get playing time for the Pros.

At wide receiver, senior Marty Regan has enjoyed a fine season, and sophomore Mike Cefalo has also been productive. Clint Gaskin’s wide receiver line is built around 1986 Second Team All-Conference center Joe Lopez, a senior who has started all four seasons for Glassboro State.

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