Referendum question

‘Just say yes’ to SGA fee increase?

By Shawn Smith
Staff Writer

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"Just say yes."
If you’ve been wondering what these flyers all around campus are about, the Student Government Association, Inc. (SGA) has begun a campus-wide campaign to encourage students to vote “yes” to a referendum question concerning an SGA fee increase of up to one dollar.

Each semester, students pay an SGA fee of two dollars per credit, with a maximum of $24 for 12 or more credits. The money is used for Class One Organizations’ budgets and SGA services. According to SGA President Rob Acerra, there has not been an increase under the current constitution since its establishment in 1964.

According to Student Trustee Mike Rodak, the Board of Trustees may raise tuition by three to five dollars.

“Along with a tuition increase, usually comes a fee increase,” said Acerra, “To reduce the likelihood of the Board of Trustees raising any of the three other fees like athletic, general service, or student union building fees, we want to raise SGA fees. The SGA would like to see that the students benefit directly from a fee increase.”

SGA services, which are available to all SGA fee-paying students, are: legal services, notary public, voter registration, college rings, discount pharmacy, publications, free phones, discount cards, ticket appeals, duplicating services, Drop-in Center, the Market Source electronic advertising network, and stamps.

Acerra asserted that an increase in SGA fees will assure students of a higher quality in services rendered to students. An example, he said, is this year’s yearbook sitting fee of three dollars for seniors, which is to be used to finance the publication. Acerra said that with an increase, such fees will not need to be charged of students in the future.

Yesterday, the SGA legislature unanimously passed a bill which would allow the SGA to bring the question of the increase to the entire undergraduate student body for approval. Voting will begin on Sat., Dec. 5, and continue until Sat., Dec. 12, in the Student Center, Blanton Hall, and Freeman Hall for undergraduate SGA fee-paying students. Of this student body, 20 percent must vote, and of the 20 percent, 51 percent must vote yes, in order to get the board of trustees to consider raising the SGA fee instead of the other fees.

According to Rodak, voting to raise the SGA fee will not prevent the Board of Trustees from raising any of the other fees, if they deem it necessary. Fees may be raised up to a threshold of 30% of the tuition rate.

“The board overall should be favorable,” said Rodak.

Acerra says that with the one dollar increase, there will not be a need for another fee increase in the future. “We’ve gone 24 years without an increase,” he said, “given this increase, we should not need another.”

Lynde is Acting President

The MSC Board of Trustees named Dr. Richard A. Lynde of Basking Ridge acting president on Nov. 13. The appointment was effective as of Nov. 16. Lynde will take leave from his MSC post as vice president for academic affairs to step in for Dr. Donald E. Walters, who is recuperating from a recent illness.

Lynde has 17 years experience at MSC, first as a faculty member in the Dept. of Chemistry, and most recently as an administrator. He served as Dean of the School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences for 11 years and was appointed vice president for academic affairs last summer.

He holds a bachelor’s degree in chemistry and a PhD in inorganic chemistry. In 1981, he attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

Rodak explains new security contract

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

Michael Rodak, student trustee, cleared up some of the controversy surrounding the Wells-Fargo security contract and discussed other current student concerns in a recent interview.

As discussed in the The Montclarion’s editorial “How secure are dorm residents?”, the Wells-Fargo security contract for the campus’ residence halls was not renewed this year. What students aren’t aware of is what led to the termination of the contract.

Last year, an administrator without the authority to decide the status of the contract signed for its renewal. Rodak would not reveal who that administrator was.

The Wells-Fargo contract went up for renewal again this semester. Due to a delay in the bidding process, emergency legislation was introduced by the Board of Trustees to temporarily extend the existing security contract until the new bids could be completed.

Wells-Fargo was the lowest bidder, so the contract was offered to them conditionally.

Rodak said, “I raised two concerns that students had about the competency of Wells-Fargo. One, that security personnel had been sleeping on the job, and that they sometimes were not found at the desk.”

Eventually, the contract was offered to Wells-Fargo on the following conditions: the college would impose fines for violations; and three absences by Wells-Fargo’s security personnel would lead to automatic dismissal of the contract by MSC.

“This led to Wells-Fargo demanding a similar clause in the contract that would allow them to withdraw from the contract at any time,” according to Rodak. MSC administration rejected the demand and the contract was awarded to State...

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Fifty students from Barringer High School, NJ visited MSC. The students found out about financial aid resources available to them, in addition to gaining an insight to the College’s admissions procedures. The students toured the campus visiting dormitories, classrooms, the student center and laboratory facilities. At the session were, from left, Frank Erdman, Associate Director of Admissions; Horace Hayes, a counselor at Barringer; Robert Baylor, assistant director of financial aid; Edith Duroy, also of the financial aid office; Dr. Alan Buechler, MSC's admissions director and Al Del Guerico, a Barringer High School counselor.
The Montclarion would like to extend their best wishes for a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving Holiday.
Residents' verbal argument erupts into fight

By John Gallant
Correspondent

On Nov. 6, a fight broke out between residents and visitors at Freeman Hall. A female resident involved in an on-going argument with another male resident brought her brother and a friend over to the dorm to argue her case with the hall director.

Before this meeting could take place, an argument broke out between the two parties. The verbal argument became a physical fight, and all involved were brought down to campus police.

A total of 10 complaints were filed between the concerned parties. A court date has been set for November 19.

At 3 am on Nov. 15, a female resident refused to sign her ex-boyfriend into the building. He was signed in by another resident, went to her room, and began banging on her door. When she attempted to reach her on the phone, she went downstairs to alert security.

The female refused to sign a complaint against him.

On Nov. 13, a fire alarm was pulled in Blanton Hall at 2:15 am. Eyewitnesses gave descriptions of three black males as the persons who pulled the alarm.

On Nov. 13, between 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm, a 1984 Chevrolet was broken into. Several personal items were stolen.

On Oct. 15, a man was found to be using a fake disabled driver I.D. He was given a $105 fine and a $20 ticket.

On Nov. 10, between 10:15 am and 3:00 pm, a 1986 Pontiac was stolen from lot 28. It was recovered on Nov. 11 at 1 pm. It had been stripped of its tires and radio.

Between 5:30 pm and 9:00 pm, on Nov. 10, a 1985 Chevrolet was stolen. It was recovered in Newark with its stereo missing and damage done to the body.

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Referendum on fee increase

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

At last night's SGA meeting, the legislature approved four referendums to be put on the ballot for student input.

All undergraduate students will be able to express their vote between Dec. 5 and 12. The SGA constitution requires a minimum of 20% of students to vote with a majority in favor to pass a referendum.

An SGA fee increase referendum was passed by the legislature. This bill proposes a one dollar increase from the current two dollar rate per credit.

"In order to provide each student with the same quality services and programming that has been offered for the past 24 years, an SGA fee increase is something that must take place," said SGA President Rob Accera.

Another rationale behind this proposed increase is the increased probability of a raise in other fees, (athletic, student building, general service) as allowed by the cap. The college is permitted to charge a maximum of 30 percent per credit toward fees. The earliest any fee increase will take place is the Fall of 1988.

Another referendum approved was for the extension of the Sprague Library hours. At present, many students having to work jobs wish to attend the library late but are not able to because of the limited hours.

The proposed hours would keep the library open until midnight, Sun. thru Thur., and to 6 pm on Fri. and Sat.

A third and fourth referendum concerning both technical and substantive changes in the SGA constitution was approved by the legislature. The technical changes include the grammatical re-structuring of the constitution, while the substantive amendments contain material changes. One of the major
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amendments is the elimination of freshman elections. If passed, freshman legislators will be appointed to the board. These referendums are all subject to the outcome of the balloting.

In other news, the legislature passed an emergency student affairs resolution bill. The reason behind this bill is the reduction in professional staff members within student activities directly responsible for the advisement of the SGA. If passed, freshman legislators will be appointed to the board. These referendums are all subject to the outcome of the balloting.

As of Jan. 1, 1988, there will only be two staff members as opposed to 12 one year ago. This bill requests the division of Student Affairs to immediately consider a plan which will increase the number of personnel within the Student Activities office. In addition, the added personnel would have as their primary responsibility the coordination of programming in conjunction with the SGA.

Star gazing every Thursday

Every Thursday evening, provided that the weather is clear, Dr. Mary Lou West presents an hour of star gazing for both the serious astronomer and the curious spectator. Public Telescope night occurs outside of Richardson Hall, from 8:00 pm to 9:00 pm, and is free of charge. For further information, contact Dr. West in the Physics Dept., or call 893-4166.

Exhibit at art gallery

An exhibit of “Witches, Demons and Metamorphoses,” on paper by Miriam Beerman will take place in the College Art Gallery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.on Nov.23. For further information call Dr. Sharon Patton, director of galleries at 893-5113.

Holiday charity arrangements can be made through the Newman Center

Each year at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, the Newman Campus Ministry Center gets a few last minute calls about 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 their group/organization’s giving. In this way you could help a person, a family, or a service group directly. Even though most of the contacts come through the Catholic church, they do serve a multi-racial, multi-lingual, and multicultural economic need.

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Speech and Theater Dept. to tour the U.K.

The Department of Speech and Theater is sponsoring a tour to Great Britain and the Netherlands this winter session.

The tour will visit London, Oxford University, Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court, the Royal Botanic Gardens (at Kew and Runnymede), London’s National Theater complex and the BBC.

In Amsterdam, a canal cruise, an opera performance, and full day excursions to Leiden, Delft and the Hague are scheduled.

The trip is open to students and non-students. The tour costs $1,388.00, which includes round trip airfare, transfers, hotels, and continental breakfast. For more information contact Prof. Dannis Eaton at 893-7342.

Two more ministers for campus ministry

MSC has expanded its ecumenical staff by hiring of Rev. Ted Boswell and Rev. Ed Wilder.

Boswell is an Episcopalian priest from St. James Episcopal Church in Upper Montclair.

Wilder is a United Methodist minister and pastor of Belle Vista Simpson United Methodist Church in Clifton. He was hired for the position of Protestant campus minister by the Montclair Protestant Foundation.

Both men hope that their help will further extend religious counseling and services to the MSC community.

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The Montclarion/Thursday, November 19, 1987
editorial

What’s a student to do?
SGA fee increase?

“No, not another increase!” This is usually a typical response from an MSC student when faced with having to vote yes or no on increasing the Student Government fee. Considering all the increases we’ve been bombarded with in the past couple years (parking decal, room and board, and tuition, just to name a few) it’s easy to see why we’ll shun any proposal with the word “increase” following it.

More than likely you are saying, “Why should I vote yes and charge myself even more money to go to school?” Surprisingly enough, voting “yes” could turn out to be more beneficial to the student not only in the immediate future, but in the long run as well.

Under the current SGA structure, established in 1964, SGA fees were set at two dollars per credit per semester with a twenty four dollar limit. This fee has not been increased in 23 years.

If the SGA is forced to continue operations with its current budget, it will not function effectively. In turn, you, the student, will feel the pinch. Expect pharmacy fees to increase, fewer or no free services to be offered and programming to be cut back.

When you consider that the increase will be distributed among the Class One Organizations, SGA services, and operations of the SGA office, there is no question that the student directly benefits from the increase. The additional money will be incorporated into the budgets of Class One’s and possibly Class Two’s next year.

If you’re the least bit curious as to where your student fees are going, it’s time to take a walk to the Student Center Annex or by calling the business department at (201) 893-5237. The views expressed in the editorial pages, with the exception of the main editorial, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Montclarion.

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Writers on the world

Good education and good government

About a year ago, some students were discussing financial aid and college educations. One of them opposed financial aid for students who couldn’t afford an education. He insisted that if people want to go to college, they should earn the money themselves, have done well enough to merit scholarships, or find some other way to pay for their education.

None of the people involved in the discussion challenged him. I think he forgot that as a student at a state college, two-thirds of his education was paid for by the citizens of New Jersey, the taxpayers. I suppose he considered himself as fortunate to get a better educated public and, of course, economic benefits in return. Washington, DC, however, seems to be having a bit of difficulty agreeing with this idea.

For the past couple of years, these programs have come under increased attack. In 1980, Candidate Reagan proposed to abolish the Department of Education. President Carter created it by dividing Health, Education, and Welfare into two new divisions: Health and Education and Human Services and Education.

Today, under the guidance of Secretary of Education William Bennett, some of the most ridiculous ideas in the world are being presented. Secretary Bennett suggested at one point that students were getting financial aid and they really didn’t need and then taking long winter vacations in the tropics and buying stereos and cars. He withdrew the claim not long afterward.

Students have had to defend education programs yearly. Funds were cut or threatened in budget proposals. New, stricter eligibility rules were established by the department. Each time, Congress agreed to restore either part or all of the funds for education.

One of the longstanding programs is guaranteed student loans. Through this system, the federal government will guarantee the loans students receive from private banks. Additionally, the government will pay the interest on the loans until the students graduate. The Department of Education has decided that it is tired of picking up after the deadbeat graduates, though.

Graduates who fail to repay for periods of six months or longer are in default. The government will now track them down. As it currently stands, wages, tax returns, or other sources of income can be garnished for repayment. A good idea, since these people have failed to fulfill their half of the contract, repaying the loans.

In order to get at the deadbeats, the department has newly developed a list of institutions whose graduates consistently default. With this list in hand, any student who attends that institution would become ineligible for a loan.

Although this plan seems to have merit, it punishes the wrong partner in the agreement. The banks which make the loans are not seriously concerned about the likelihood of repayment. They know that the government will pay regardless of the graduate’s status. Loans which would never have been approved due to bad credit risks are granted. The result is defaults.

Disallowing entire groups of students from eligibility based upon the independent actions of others is not a wise investment. The Department of Education is not basing its program on investment principles, though. Its interest is in cutting the deficit and, in some cases, intentionally restricting access to higher education.

Washington has to realize that a higher education is both a means and an end in itself. Besides, if a college education means well earn more in the future, then well be paying higher taxes. Then we can grow out of the deficit. Remember?

Oren L. Zeve is an MSC alumnus and a freelance columnist.
**SILC defends its position in football controversy**

**Drastic decision necessary to keep peace**

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to the letter printed in last week's Montclarion, entitled "SILC running from its responsibility!"

On the night of November 2, during the semifinal game of men's flag football, the worst display of sportsmanship ever to occur at a SILC event took place. With just over two minutes left in the men's flag football game, a member of the Clam Diggers attacked a member of the Clove Crew.

The fight was broken up immediately and the player was ejected from the game. But it did not end there, the confrontation continued. After this first fight was broken up, a member of Clove Crew taunted the ejected player.

The team captains were unable to control their teammates. The two players again began to fight. The teams then converged on the two that were fighting and several players took part in the fighting. At this point, both the officials and the onlooking varsity football coaches felt it necessary to alert campus police.

The Disciplinary Council reports to the executive board of SILC. The Disciplinary Council's purpose is to review unsportsmanlike conduct that occurs during any SILC event. The handed down the ruling that declared the game between the Clove Crew and the Clam Diggers a double-forfeit.

Prior to this ruling, the stiffest penalty ever enforced by this Council's suspension of a basketball player for one year for attacking another player. The teams were not punished because they immediately broke up the fight.

The events which occurred on November 2 went beyond the circumstances just described, therefore they deserved a stiffer penalty. Had the incident ended at the ejection from the game, it is our opinion that a similar decision would have been reached.

Since this has never happened before, the SILC executive board agrees with the severity of the ruling that the Disciplinary Council reached. SILC supports this decision because the team captains were unable to control their teammates, which is their responsibility.

Upon entering the league each team received a copy of the SILC Handbook, which lists the team captains' responsibilities. One of the rules states, "If you cannot control your team members or followers you will be dismissed from the league..."

The Disciplinary Council used the powers given to it in the SILC constitution. These powers were written in the constitution to apply to the individual cases because it was never conceived that a situation would get so out of hand.

After this ruling was handed down and agreed upon by the SILC executive board, Clove Crew felt it was being treated unfairly. The Crew appealed the decision, which was its right as stated in the SILC constitution. An appeal was then brought to the SGA president. The president arranged a meeting to hear the Clove Crew's, the Clam Diggers' and SILC's points of view. After this meeting, the president supported the decision made by SILC and upheld the double-forfeit.

It is our opinion that SILC did anything but run from its responsibilities. SILC's purpose is to provide effective programs to support social, physical and recreational interactions. This purpose would be fulfilled through a flag football league, but this league failed to fulfill this purpose. SILC took action to correct it by forfeiting both teams and dropping the league for the future.

The Student Intramural Leisure Council, as a class one organization of the SGA, feels that such a drastic decision is the only decision that will guarantee the future running of flag football events.

**Students Speak**

"On a scale of 1 to 10, what would you rate Blanton Hall Cafeteria meals and why?"

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

"Generally, the food is too starchy and greasy. I don't feel like I can get a well balanced meal. I know it's difficult to cook for so many people although improvements would be nice. Five out of ten."

Miriam Rosen
Freshman/broadcasting

"The food might fill you up but when the same food keeps crawling back day after day, it just doesn't cut it! Six out of ten."

Jack Meakin
Junior/accounting

"Serving the same food day after day is just too monotonous, besides the food also lacks taste. Although I understand it's hard to cook for a large group of people, but if it were not for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, my appetite would completely be lost. I rate it a four."

Rick Weidman
Junior/accounting

"On the whole I feel the food is generally too greasy and tasteless. I know its hard to please everybody but I think they could do little better and try not to pass off the same things for five days straight. I give them a four."

Michele De Almeida
Freshman/biology

"The wonderful part about the meals is that it tastes bad, goes through you and usually has three or four hairs in it. Other than that, the food is great. Two."

Mark Paolella
Sophomore/art
Dance co. is Moonstruck

By Jennifer G. Stelevich
Arts Editor

The following DanceCompass performance was reviewed during the final dress rehearsal.

DanceCompass performed in the Memorial Auditorium last Friday night. The show exhibited artistic originality and exemplified the marvels of modern dance.

DanceCompass is a resident dance company on the MSC campus. Their affiliation with the school is supported by the Challenge Grant for Excellence.

The dancers presented intense body control in every movement. With confident leaps and bends, each performer graced the stage. Although the repertoire featured solos, unity of the company was evident. All of the dancers represented their love of the art.

The stage was bare and the theatre was quiet. Charlton Boyd awakened the audience with a marvelous solo entitled "Moonstruck." With the aid of colored lights and abstract movements, Boyd was very entertaining. He presented a confident air, revealed in his concise performance.

Artistic director, Nicholas Rodriguez choreographed both "Moonstruck" and "Once We Met." His modern dance style is evident in both numbers.

In "Once We Met," the dancers dazzled the audience with intertwining lifts. Errie music filled the theatre as dancers Rodriguez and Natalie Rogers portrayed a "boy meets girl" tale. Entering from opposite sides of the empty stage, the dancers began their story. The variation in lights and musical tempo revealed the positive and negative social views in the relationship.

Rogers and Rodriguez performed well together and shared the spotlight in a final embrace which completed their tale.

"Vise," choreographed and performed by Chris Nieder was excellent. Nieder, clad in a drab uniform, danced with staccato movements. She twirled in harried circles about a single gloomy chair on the stage. Her performance of quick beats and leaps generated a mutually energetic feeling with the audience. As the music crescendos to a peak, Nieder sits in the lonely chair. She throttles her body forward as the newly revealed "electric" chair ends her lively dance.

Hikari Baba choreographed "Trap." Performed by herself, Manuel Rodriguez and Rogers, the number displayed imagination. The trio, with a rope stretched across the stage, tangled and folded themselves around the prop.

"Trap," is consistent with the other dances in the program. A story is created and presented by the dancers. With incredibly dexterity, they break the barriers of the imagination.

"Three Chairs for Bach" is the most enjoyable number in the program. The idea for the routine reflects the game "Musical Chairs."

Throughout the dance the performers moved gracefully with childlike elegance. Every fall and leap appeared delivered with ease. The dancers teased each other with pantomime gestures and fought for a chair. Rodriguez offered originality in each piece. He maintained order with the performers and the audience as both shared the magic of the dances.

Unlike the other dances, with solid colored costumes, the company was clad in bright shorts and leotards for the final piece. They appeared more relaxed and rejoiced to the gay music of Bach.

Each performer represented the epitome of modern dance. Characterized by abstract ideas and talented men and women, DanceCompass presented a marvelous production.

Members of DanceCompass appear in "Trap" by Hikari Baba.
Carpenter successful with Prince of Darkness
By Kathy Opdyke
Staff Writer
Director John Carpenter introduces a bizarre and somewhat unbelievable movie, "Prince of Darkness." The movie stars Donald Pleasence (Halloween) as a priest, and Lisa Boud as Catherine. Both are grad students working towards their PhD in physics.

The setting is primarily an old, abandoned church. Inside is a room full of lit candles surrounding a large container with green liquid moving inside. There are also derelicts outside. Then, she comes to the edge of your seat in fear. The movie is devil-related and leaves you with a lot to think about. For those of you with technical terms, it becomes more of a teen flick.

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At the movies

By John Martucci
Correspondent
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The Lady From Dubuque

The setting—Sam and Jo's living room—is symbolically decorated in black and white. Lynda Fox, who designed the set and the costumes, did a fine job, as did Property Master Kevin Carolan.

In short, I think a trip to Dubuque, Iowa would be more exciting than this play. The Lady From Dubuque will begin its run November 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 pm in the Student Center Annex. There is a matinee at 2:15 on November 20.

Ticket prices are $4.50, standard, $3.50, MSC alumni, faculty staff, and $2.50 students.

Sting flies solo again

As good as older brother Wynston is, Branford showed the crowd why he is making a name for himself.

Perhaps the most engrossing moment of the show was Sting's poignant rendition of "Fragile," another cut from the new re-recording. The song tells the story of a murdered American who was "accidentally" killed by the Contras. Although he sang the entire song in Portugeuese, most of the crowd was familiar with the original lyrics. Everyone "understood" what Sting was singing about.

The show was not without its lighter moments. During a break in the action, a female audience member yelled "I love you, Sting!" Without missing a beat, Sting shot back "Yes, yes, I know you love me." His ego remained intact throughout the show.

Surprisingly, Sting performed only two cuts from his first solo album Dream of the Blue Turtles ("Fortress Around Your Heart" and "Consider Me Gone"). He chose instead to play old Police cuts and nearly all of...Nothing Like the Sun.

Sting and his band featured more depth than the Police ever did. By using percussion and horns—something the Police lacked—the musicians were able to create a fuller, richer sound.

With or without the Police, Sting proved Monday that he is a driving force in music today.

In concert

The following review is from Players' final dress rehearsal.

The question the actors asked throughout this play is "Who am I?" The Lady From Dubuque is a play about death which has very little life. As the audience enters the theatre, the actors improve on stage by smoking, drinking and playing party games. The play begins as Sam (Sam Gerber) goes on for too long to hold one's attention.

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The concert contained a healthy dose of old Police standbys. Among the highlights was a one-two punch of "Bring on the Night" and "When the World is Running Down, You Make the Best of What's Around."
remember and never forget!! No bliss!! Love, Miss Mississipi.

— LC- I hope you even when you're 70. C.

— Chicky- Happily ever after.

—Coole- I'm sorry, you love you more than you can imagine. Chicken leg.

— L- Enjoying MSC? Don't worry, this will be the best years of our lives. Silk "H." Love, S.

—Ger-la/dine- We're destined to live the same lives! I know you were just thinking the same thing. Love, Paige.

—Gerri- Here's to: Summer Madness, LCS, Pseudobyo friends, Bahamas '87, Blindeck date, "Come over, I got caught, and most of all our friendship. Love, Paige.

— To Scrunchy and Platter: We'll all have an absolute ball on Friday! Love, Napoleon.

— Kenny, (alias athletic butt)-

—All to MSC students- Want to rent videos for your VCR—three dollars? Drop by the "Movie Hut" in Clifton (next to the "Big damn bar in town- The Anchor Inn) and ask for "The Shadow." He'll dupe you up.

Bring ID.

—To my new sisters of Phi Chi Omega- Was it worth it. Thanks for everything. Love, Rosa.

—Raym- Now that your tests are all over for now- let's celebrate. Remember to be the pooko, I love you. Pokey.

— Luisa- You are fantastic. I wrote this while we were talking in Quarterly with Bill. Paul.


— Rick C- What do you mean behind that smile? From the girl across the cafe.

—Blonde- Hugghhh- Hooahh!!! AIU, I hear you've taken up chemistry, just so long as you don't give us our favorite subject: Scopology!! Haahah! No Problem. Love, your fellow pea in a quad, Miss Kreugar.

—to the "Hots"- Tonight we're going to learn about....

—Enka, let's do it again real soon. Thanks for everything I love. My grand Chris.

— Dee- Thanks for letting me operate on you Halloween night. You have a nice kookie. The Doc.

— It's not me come get you now and we'll make love on the beach.

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The Montclarion
Ice hockey club has early season ups and downs

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giving them the 2-1 advantage. Fighting erupted four minutes into the period and both teams were assessed double penalties for unnecessary roughing.

Columbia picked up another goal during this short-handed period, as did Ashton, with help from Ruggiero. It was now a 5-3 game, with the Indians in front.

Penalties plagued both teams throughout the second period. But that didn't stop Capristo from getting his second goal of the game at 14:34. Frank Alesso and Ruggiero took the assists. Columbia ended the second period with a goal at 6:15, making the tally 6-4.

In the final period, both teams played good defense for a stalemate during the first five minutes. Then Ruggiero broke away from the Montclair defensive zone and, with great stick handling, scored a goal at 6:12. Ashton was awarded an assist on the play, which gave MSC a 6-4 lead.

With a little less than seven minutes left in the game, Montclair had two men in the box.

Columbia took advantage and scored their fifth goal of the evening.

With 0:38 seconds left to play, Alesso scored off of a pass from Capristo, ending the Lions' hopes and the game at 8-5.

Bill Geiger performed with style as goaltender, keeping very busy as Columbia registered 24 shots on goal.

Men's track team has high hopes
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the United States Military Academy at West Point. A team goal for this season is to qualify for the Millrose Games and the Olympic Invitational, in which the 1600 meter relay team placed third last year.

Coxe Mizzone is looking for anyone who enjoys running or field events to come out for the team.

For more information, Mizzone can be found at the track during the week between 4 and 6 p.m., or he can be contacted at home in the evenings at 942-6502.

Wanted

- Part-time/Salary $6-59 per hour, Little Falls office. Flexible hours around your class schedule. Call 890-0649 24 hours.
- Typists- Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.
- Wanted- Person to answer telephones for legal courier, easy work, able to do home work at home while at work. Call Brad Wafter after 6 PM at 541-2004.
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- 1983 Red VW Rabbit: 2 door, 4 speed, Tan interior, 60,000 miles, must sell. $3,000. Call 783-2091.
**Sportschannel Plus to air Div. III playoffs**

College football is a sport that dominates the networks on Saturday afternoons. However, all of those games televised on the networks and public-service channels consist of Division I football programs. They are the teams that receive a majority of the press and television time. The Division II and III schools receive minimal coverage, but consistent television coverage has been non-existent—until now.

The NCAA Division III playoffs. The Sportschannel network, which has been the home of the New York Mets, Islanders, Yankees, New Jersey Nets and Devils will now televise Division III football. Sportschannel, which is the nation’s leading regional pay cable network, will air Saturday’s NCAA Division III playoff game between Fordham University and Hofstra University on a tape-delay basis. The game will be shown at 10:30 p.m. on SportsChannel Plus, available on most metropolitan cable systems.

The network will also air the NCAA Division III Championship Game - The Amos Alonso Stagg Bowl - live from Phoenix City, Alabama. The championship game is slated for December 12 at 1 p.m. on the SportsChannel network.

It is about time that a major sports network have taken notice of the collegiate sports events pertaining to Division III. There is a lot of skilled athletes playing on this level. It is only fair that coverage of their talent is showcased through the networks. Division III football is not the same as it was years ago. The players are stronger, faster, and just as talented or better as some of the major collegiate players. The only difference is that scholarships are not awarded. SportsChannel offers more than 350 live games of the professional athletic teams. Plus there is a college football, basketball and “New York Sports Nightly Show”. It is the only daily half-hour show providing in-depth coverage of the New York sports scene.

There are a lot of great football programs within the Eastern Region of Division III. Montclair State has proven itself to be a quality club. Hofstra, Wagner, Fordham, and Ithaca are a few additional clubs that proved their worthiness on the gridiron. It is great to see that due coverage will be showcased through the television medium.

My hat goes off to the SportsChannel network. This new development will set a precedent within the television spectrum. New Jersey and Division III football programs have a lot to offer, and now the fans of the Metropolitan area will be able to view them. SportsChannel's viewership is over 1,000,000 viewers. I am sure there are a lot of fans interested in collegiate football, especially if it involves local games.

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**What's What in MSC sports**

**Women's Cross-Country**
Senior All-American Jessica Levinskas finished 22nd out of 131 runners with a time of 20:40. Junior Jennifer Abrahamsen came in 30th, completing the course in 20:55, while sophomore Rosa Domingues was 31st. As a team, the Indians took the sixth place position behind Messiah, Gettysburg, Allegheny, Franklin and Marshall, and Swarthmore, and one place above NJAC rival Trenton State.

**Men's Cross-Country**
Senior John Hogan completed the race 87th out of 185 runners, while teammate Amod Field (junior) took the 127th position. These were the only two MSC runners.

**Bowling**
The MSC Bowling team dropped a close decision and picked up a forfeit win Sunday in Cranston, Rhode Island. The Indians secured their win when Queens College forfeited in the first match of the day. In the second match, William Paterson squeaked past MSC by a 15-11 score. Gary McCarthy led all lane bowlers with a 236-609. Upcoming matches: Sunday, at the Valley Lanes, Oakland, NJ, Seton Hall University, St. Peter's College (11:00 a.m.).

**Men's Swimming and Diving**
The Indians started their season slow, dropping their first three meets of the year. On Saturday, MSC lost to two tough opponents in Monmouth and Mariist, though freshmen Rich Volpi and Mark Powell and junior Andy Pecoraro performed well. Last night, the Indians were defeated by St. Peter's, 85-77. Pecoraro and Joe Jammiezzi picked up victories for MSC, who competed without the benefit of having a diver. Upcoming meets: Saturday, Metro Relay, at Iona.

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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. How many laps are there in the Indianapolis 500 race?
2. Dick Miles and G. Viktor Barna are associated with what sport?
3. How many colors are in the Olympic flag?
4. How long is a volleyball court?
5. Name the two teams for which Jim Bunning pitched no-hitters.

Answer to last week's stumper: Who was the first black player in the American League?

Larry Doby.

Submitting the correct answer: Scott Langhorn, Goose.

This week's stumper: Who developed the sport of tranpolining?
Horn sets rushing record

Indians end season with seventh straight victory

By Jim Agostine
Staff Writer

The Indians won their seventh consecutive game Friday night, edging Glassboro State by a score of 7-0 in the season finale for both teams.

MSC's overall record was pushed up to 8-2 (5-1 in the conference) as Glassboro fell to 6-4 (4-2 conference mark).

Senior Leroy Horn set the new school record for rushing yards at 2,942. Horn beat the previous record, set in 1982 by Bob Vannoy, by 13 yards, carrying 28 times for 76 yards over the course of the game.

The only points that were scored during the game came as a result of a punt return.

With 14:48 remaining in the first half, freshman Scott Vega received a punt and ran it back untouched for 82 yards.

Vega, by the end of the game, had returned five punts for 106 yards and ran back a kickoff for 82 yards untouched for 82 yards.

Junior Anthony Colasurdo, over the course of Colasurdo's season, was at the receiving end of four of the Cannon passes, as he accumulated 46 yards receiving.

The game turned out to be a battle of strong defenses, but MSC prevailed when it came to fighting it out in the trenches, holding the Profs to 29 yards rushing.

Senior Miguel Hernandez added 11 tackles and two more sacks to his impressive list of defensive stats. Hernandez led the team this season with 112 tackles and 3 sacks.

The Glassboro defense also put on a show, holding MSC's offense to 112 yards on the groundrushing, which was previously averaging 181.2 yards rushing per game.

Colasurdo, over the course of the game, unsuccessfully attempted three field goal attempts. Hernandez led the team with 10 tackles.

The final scoring threat came with less than one minute left in the game as the Profs drove the ball down to the MSC 29-yard line.

The Indian defense stood tough, however, and held Glassboro from succeeding in completing a fourth down and five yard conversion.

The Sky's the limit for Amod Field

Men's indoor track team off and running

By Jim Agostine
Staff Writer

The MSC men's indoor track season begins next month. Coach Vic Mizzone, the men are a team to be reckoned with this year.

Three All-Americans and a crop of talented others are among those returning to the team, a squad which boasts 11 All-Americans in the past two years.

Four time All-American Amod Field returns after capturing the top berth in the 000 meter intermediate hurdles at the Division III National Championships last year.

Field, a junior, is a member of the fourth place Division III All-American 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

He is also the top ranked college pentathlete in all of New Jersey.

Mizzone said, "Amod's potential is unlimited," adding, "he ran on cross country this year for the first time and that should be an excellent base for further improving his performance on the track this season."

It is an ultimate personal goal for Field to qualify for the 1988 Summer Olympic Trials.

Senior Godfrey Brown is a two time All-American on the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

Brown was voted the Outstanding Athlete at the 1987 New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) meet.

Brown is a member of all of the team's relay squads as well as being strong in his individual events.

Mizzone feels that, "Godfrey has a good shot at becoming the new school record holder in the 800 meter. If he is the best the college has."

Brown last year ran a remarkable 47.3 seconds in the 400 and plans to do even better this year.

Senior Dan Dooley is the team's All-American javelin thrower, who has qualified for the Nationals three years in a row.

Dooley recently underwent surgery to relieve problems he was having with his arm. He is recovering now, and, even though he will not compete during the season, he will be practicing with the team to regain that championship form.

Mizzone says Dooley "always comes through for us in the big meets when it counts."

Senior John Hogan is the "team's best distance runner."

"Hogan is a solid distance runner," said Mizzone. "He is a four year letterman who has not missed a practice (which includes running three miles a day minimum) in the past two years."

Hogan has scored many points for the team at meets in the past and is expected to do so again this season.

Senior Keyronne Zahir and junior Mike Ginich are both members of the first place NJAC 1600 meter relay team.

Both have run cross country in the past. They should both, should make the open slots in the starting varsity 1600 meter relay team.

Junior Scott Langan makes his return to the track after "red-"shirting" due to several injury plagued seasons.

Langan is a hurdler with hopes for a strong comeback.

He had a terrific season his freshman year but has been hurt since then.

Mizzone says that, "Scott is a hard worker with a good attitude, but he is running in the shadow of Field."

Some promising newcomers are sophomore Vince Morgan, who is a 800 meter runner and freshman Greg Christensen, who runs the 1600.

The coach feels that "the team is small but relies on the strength in its individual events."

The track team looks ahead to a challenging season with meet locations to include Yale and cont. on p. 18.