Students support library hours extension

Twenty percent turnout in referendum success

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

The referendum conducted last semester, mainly to see if students would support an SGA fee increase was a success. The organizers mobilized more than 20 percent of the student body to vote on five questions that included extending library hours, increasing the SGA fee, replacing the freshman representative election with a freshmen petition process, removing the student body referendum and also removing grammatical errors and inconsistencies from the constitution of the SGA.

Over 85 percent of the voters favored the fee increase and nearly 95 percent were in support of the proposed library hours. The other questions were passed with favorable percentages falling between 85 percent and 95 percent.

The campaign cost the SGA approximately $1000. Rob Acerra, president of the SGA said, "The financial benefits of the fee increase outweigh any cost incurred for the publicity and advertising campaign of the referendum." Although the students have ratified the five questions, the fee increase has to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Acerra stated, "The fee increase will help solve some of the SGA's financial problems and will also be used for more programming through Class I, Class II and Class III organizations of the SGA.

Acerra was confident that the board would approve of the fee increase and that it would be implemented by Fall '89. Acerra has scheduled meetings with Acting President Dr. Richard Lynde, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Gregory Waters, President of the Faculty Senate, Lois Guthrie and Director of Library Services, Dr. Blanche Haller for the extension of library hours with immediate effect. "I am sure the administration will see the academic benefits which would be made possible through an extension," said Acerra.

The Faculty Senate has also passed a resolution urging the administration to look into the extension of the library hours.

Tom Mergola, a legislator said, "The election was a success. We were able to pool the efforts of the entire SGA to gain the necessary votes. The student voice has been heard, now its up to the administrators to act upon the results."

The tabulated results to the referendum questions are given below.

The first question was, "Should the SGA constitution be amended to eliminate gender references and obsolete portions and to clarify and rearrange sections?" and received 1906 (94.6 percent) favorable votes and 108 (5.4 percent) unfavorable votes.

Question 2 asked, "Should the Student Government Fee be increased by the maximum allowable up to $1?" This question received 1754 (86.4 percent) votes for and 277 (13.6 percent) votes against.

"Should the SGA constitution be amended to change freshman representative elections to freshmen representative appointments to the legislature?" One thousand six hundred and thirty five (82 percent) supported the amendment and 354 (18 percent) did not.

Question four, which asked if "the SGA constitution should be amended to eliminate the power of referendum by the student body and to include general referendum provisions for the legislature?" was approved with 1590 (80.3 percent) in favor and 391 (19.7 percent) unfavorable.

The fifth question asked if "Sprague Library hours should be extended to 12 midnight Sun. through Thu. and to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat.?" and received 1967 (96.8 percent) votes for and 64 (3.2 percent) against.

Student dies in tragic accident

By Shawn M. Smith
Staff Writer

Blanton Hall students will hold a memorial service tonight at 10:00 p.m. in the Blanton Hall atrium for a Blanton Hall resident who was killed by an automobile last week.

Patricia Ann McLoughlin of Red Bank, N.J., was killed after being struck by a car on Route 35 in Middleton, according to Edward Martin, dean of students at MSC.

The college administration and residents expressed shock about McLoughlin's sudden death. "It is a terrible tragedy when anyone passes away," said Martin, "but to lose someone who was apparently so bright and vivacious only magnifies the heartache we all feel. I'm sure everyone in the college is concerned about her family and her many friends who have been touched by this tragedy."

Martin indicated that McLoughlin was interested in gymnastics and the student council at Middletown High School South. She was an honors student there, and also maintained a grade point average of over 3.0 at MSC.

Leeann Tucker, a friend of McLoughlin, said her friends had a "really bad time this week." She described Patricia as "a lot of fun. She liked to be around a lot of people. Her parents also wanted everyone to know that she was happy here."

Chris Williams, an assistant manager in Blanton, said McLoughlin was a "nice girl" a "good resident," very active and "spunky."

Tucker said that Patricia's parents have opened a Patty McLoughlin Trust Fund in order to provide a scholarship for a needy high school student. Any student wishing to donate to the Fund can contact Resident Assistant Dawn Van Der Meulen, 5122, in Blanton Hall or send donations directly to The Patty McLoughlin Trust Fund, 7, Brook Street, Red Bank, NJ 07701.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce changes of getting cancer:

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

---

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

If you’ve been involved in campus and/or community activities, have completed at least 58 credits (by September 1988), and are in good academic standing, you are eligible for an Alumni Association Scholarship of up to $1,000.

Pick up applications now at the Alumni Office (34 Normal Avenue), the offices of academic counselors, the Financial Aid office, the EOF office, LASO, BSCU, SGA, Weekend College, or at various other locations around campus.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1988.

For further information, call the Alumni Office 893-4141.

A project of the Montclair State College Alumni Association.
**SGA News**

**Prices of SGA pharmacy program increased**

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

During the first SGA meeting of the spring semester, the legislature approved an increase for prescriptions provided by Singac pharmacy of Little Falls.

Acerca said, “Last fall, the owner of Singac pharmacy ran approximately 300 dollars in the red from dealing with the SGA. This was primarily because of the large number of birth control prescriptions provided at a lower than average cost by the pharmacy to students.”

According to Acerca, “Until now, a set charge was assessed on all prescriptions purchased through the plan. An average of 150 prescriptions per month were filled for birth control last semester. This formed approximately 60 percent of all orders filled.”

The new price effective today is seven dollars for birth control pills and four dollars for most other prescription drugs. For further information, visit the SGA office in the lower level of the Student Center or by calling 893-4202.

A recruitment drive is in progress to raise the number of SGA legislators. According to Acerca, “The student government is very anxious to see a broad representation of the student body sitting on the legislature. I encourage all concerned to attend the open-house and pick up a petition to become a legislator.”

Any student interested may attend the open house on Feb. 2, in ballroom B of the Student Center between 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Another open house will be held on Feb. 3, in Room 413 of the Student Center between 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The free-phone service available from the SGA to the students has been suspended indefinitely stemming from the most recent vandalism of the phones. A study has been initiated to see if it is worthwhile replacing the damaged phones.

**More funds allocated for clean up of landfill**

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

With a small agenda, the MSC Board of Trustees met for the last time in 1987 on December 10.

For the first time since he was appointed acting president, Dr. Lynde presided over the board meeting. He reported that Dr. Walters’ treatment has been completed and tests will now be performed.

Additional funds for the removal of the landfill located at the Clove Road apartments was approved.

The new marketing campaign, initiated during the fall of 1987 has proved successful. Lynde reported that two highly successful open houses were held during the fall for prospective students and their parents. Attendance was double that of last year’s events.

**Campus Police Report**

**Minor fire hits Blanton during break**

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

Blanton Hall experienced a minor fire on Jan. 15. The planters behind the mailbox caught fire at approximately 12:30 a.m. Police suspect the fire was set by an unknown person. Arson is not suspected.

At approximately 11 p.m. on Jan. 24 two men entered Partridge Hall to use the toilet facilities there. A male student who had been given a ride by another male alleged that sexual overtures were made to him. The student fled and reported it to Campus Police.

Two people were found sleeping in a room in Blanton Hall. Maintenance men filling work orders discovered them at approximately 9 a.m. They fled the dorm and were not found.

An 82’ Ford Escort caught fire at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 21 on campus. The fire was put out by the Montclair Fire Dept.

A computer was stolen on Jan. 2 from the Speech and Theater Dept. The police said it was stolen overnight.

A computer printer was stolen from a classroom on Jan. 15. A burglary was attempted between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Jan. 17 at a Clove Road apartment.

A burglary attempt was made on Jan. 16 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Two people were seen around the car, but they ran away when they saw the police approaching. The door was found kicked in.

A disabled car in lot 23 was vandalized on Jan. 23. The car had been lying there for a month.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN
Students try to fill the empty holes in their schedules (above), while emptying their wallets at the bookstore (right).

TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

FIND OUT WHAT THEY ARE ALL ABOUT.
AT THEIR VOLLEYBALL RUSH.
WHEN: WEDNESDAY FEB. 4th
WHERE: PANZER GYM 6
TIME: 8:00 pm

plus DON'T MISS—FREE

Tuesday Feb. 3rd
Student Center Cafe
8-10 pm
All Interested Men Welcome

TKE is a Class IV of the SGA
The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the services offered to the student body cannot be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include: On-campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

Workshops

**Suicide Intervention**
Peter Maramaldi, M.S.W., M.P.H.

**Sexual Assault**
Dr. Susan Esquelin, Psychologist with the C.O.R.T.S. Program

**Drug Abuse**
John Sarro, Community Health Education, Paterson Counseling Center

**Feedback**
Wayne Bond, M.S.C., Speech and Theatre Department-Author, Lecturer and Communications Expert

**Dealing With Loss**
Elizabeth Clark, Ph.D., M.A., M.P.H., M.S.W. B.A.S.W.

**AIDS**
Barbara Priestner-Werte, Co-founder and Coordinator North Jersey AIDS Alliance, AIDS Director Paterson Counseling Center, Co-Chair Paterson Task Force on AIDS

A Service of your Student Government Association
Commissioned as a police officer at MSC, Thomas McColgan of East Hanover is installed by the College's Vice President for Administration William H. Griffith, left, as Campus Police Director Philip R. Calitre, holding Bible, and Assistant Vice President Thomas F. Stepnowski look on. McColgan, a former officer in Madison, completed required refresher courses at Bergen County Police Academy to qualify for commissioning.

Radio stations with notice of class cancellation
In the event that inclement weather or other circumstances make it necessary for classes to be cancelled, the following stations will air notices: WCBS, WINS, WOR, WABC, WMHG, WERA, WJLK, WJDM, WKER, WNNJ—AM/WIXL—FM, WMTR—AM/WDHA—FM and WCTC—AM/WMGQ—FM.
Registration and counseling needs

Registration. MSC students hear that word and cringe. They've become accustomed to mass confusion, poor organization, and a great amount of time spent waiting for classes. It is a familiar scene, but this year it may not get. So many believe it is an unavoidable fact of college life.

Counseling. This word strikes no particular reaction in an MSC student, because many have never been given a good example of what it means. Students know their counselors (if at all) as the people who will sign their registration forms regardless of the classes they've taken, and without any advice on their choices. This task has been accepted as a fact of college life.

Perhaps we are too parochial on our views on life. Evidence has been observed on other college campuses about their methods of registration. Imagine one displaced student's shock when she found herself on the campus of Syracuse University, one of the east coast's largest institutions, listening to undergraduates describe their computerized registration system. They actually walked into a building and discussed courses with a counselor who then scheduled the courses by computer. The students then walked out a half hour later, schedules in hand!

Of course, Syracuse University is very large. But how does one explain the fact that a smaller college, such as Union County College, has a system where students can actually phone in their schedules? No lines, no hassles.

Here at MSC, we've begun to modernize a bit late. The Student Information System (SIS) was introduced to the registrar's office this past spring. By the end of the semester, students will be able to see their classes online and will take approximately 18 months to complete. Late registration and add/drop will still be held, and the new system will not guarantee that your entire schedule will be delivered intact. But registration procedures will certainly be more efficient.

Unfortunately, the counseling MSC students receive cannot be replaced through computerization. The fact remains that any student at any college, large or small, is still in need of personal academic guidance. At the late registration for the spring of 1988, those in Panzer gym found that the small circle of counselors in the center were outnumbered by students hired by the registrar's office to work for minimum wage during the three-day session.

But the counseling that a college student requires is more than a three-day cram session. It is often needed during the course of the semester. With all the departments having different requirements, and so few counselors for so many students, the academic advising center might need a major overhaul to complement our new registration system.

It is wonderful that MSC will soon catch up with other educational institutions in registration procedures. However, our counseling system is still the most important factor in registering for new classes.

The Montclarion
The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA

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The Montclarion/Thursday, January 28, 1988

Writers on the world: A dangerous "press-edent"?

Two weeks ago, the Supreme Court handed down its decision in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier. The Court upheld the authority of the high school's principal to restrict what is printed in the paper. The reality of this decision will take time to set in through.

While the ruling should be applauded, Justice Byron R. White's majority opinion leaves much to be desired. In place of sound, narrow reasoning, Justice White leaves the door wide open to the dangerous censorship about which many are fearful.

In May, 1983 the students in Hazelwood East High School's Journalism II class were preparing Spectrum, the school's newspaper, as usual. The paper came out every two to three weeks and sold for twenty five cents a copy. They were taught and advised by Mr. Emerson, who was paid by the school district.

As usual, Emerson submitted the paper to the principal, Mr. Reynolds, for approval. Reynolds was concerned that real stories on teen pregnancy and abortion and divorce were inappropriate for some students, and failed to protect students' identities.

Reynolds instructed Emerson not to print the two pages with the questionable stories. Cathy Kuhlmeier, Lee Ann Tippett-West, and Leslie Smith, student-journalists, claimed that the actions constituted a violation of their First Amendment rights.

The decision, which overturned the Court of Appeals decision for the Eighth Circuit, needs to be an amalgam of the majority and the dissent, however. Instead of acknowledging the unusual status of public high school students, the Court seems to have granted overbroad authority to the schools.

The decision utilized two earlier cases for its reasoning. The first is Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School Dist., 1969. There the Court ruled that school officials may restrict free speech when "necessary to avoid material and substantial interference with school work or discipline... or the rights of others." The students' rights were supported, as they do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

The second case was Bethel School District No. 403 v. Fraser. There the Court ruled that a school may discipline a student who gave a "sexually explicit" speech when "necessary to avoid material and substantial interference with school work or discipline... or the rights of others." The students' rights were supported, as they do not "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate."

The majority reasonings in Tinker and Fraser point toward the opposite conclusion. For example, the Court of Appeals in Tinker would have allowed students to discuss abortion in a journalism class. The Court in Fraser would have forbidden expression.

The balance must be struck between these majority and dissenting views. As the Court in Tinker illustrated, the "Court never intended a distinction between personal and school-sponsored speech in any other context..." carries no weight, since the Court often develops distinctions which were not necessarily present earlier.

The majority wants the "educator to assure that the participants learn whatever lessons the activity is designed to teach, that readers are not exposed to material that may be inappropriate for their level of maturity, and [emphasis added] that the views of the individual speaker are not erroneously attributed to the school." This reasoning concludes that the school must be able to "disassociate itself" by simply censoring student-journalists.

The dissenters appropriately counter that the state educator's mandate to inculcate values is not a general warrant to act as "thought police" stifling discussion of all but state-approved topics and advocacy of all but the official position.

The balance must be struck between these majority and dissenting views. As the Court noted in Fraser, there are "special characteristics of the school environment." One of the public school's missions is "teaching children to respect the diversity of ideas that is fundamental to the American system." (Tinker) The Supreme Court should be careful not to insulate students from the "real" world even more than presently. Its reasoning in Hazelwood runs that very real and dangerous risk.

Owen L. Zev is a freelance columnist and an MSC alumnus.
Bookstore gets a bad rap

Once again, the spring semester has arrived at MSC. As with the beginning of any semester, it’s a time of registration lines, bills, and book-buying.

Book-buying has always been tough—even when it follows the tuition bill. Every semester, there are the same complaints. Professors request we purchase books that they rarely refer to. Money is spent with the aggravating thought that not even a quarter of it will be refunded at buy-back.

Students make the mistake of blaming the high prices on the College Bookstore, viewing it as a profit-hungry monopoly out to claim the first-born child of each of its customers. Richard Ammerman, manager of the College Bookstore, says this is not the case. The College Bookstore’s mark up follows the national averages of current industry mark ups: 20 to 25 percent.

So what’s the story behind the College Bookstore’s high prices? “Textbook prices (even for bookstores at wholesale) are literally outrageous,” says Ammerman. In the past one and a half years, however, the bookstore has tried to defleet the wholesale prices by selling more used books at reduced prices. There are, according to Ammerman, “Three times the amount of used books being sold this year than last year.”

To facilitate the sale of used books, the bookstore has increased its buy-back list, which helps students financially by increasing the amount of books they can sell at buy-back.

The buy-back policy, of course, has its drawbacks. Why must students sell books for less than half of what they paid for them? The crucial factor in the amount of money a book will return at buy-back is based on the demand for it. If a professor will request a book for the college, and the student must keep the bookstore’s need for it hasn’t been filled, then students will receive a 50 percent refund on the book. If the student is not through with the book, or if there is no demand for it, or if the bookstore stocks have been filled, then the student is at the mercy of the wholesaler’s buy-back rate, which is significantly lower than the bookstores.

There are about eight major wholesalers on the market today. If anybody can be branded a greedy monopolizer with an eye for our first-born, they’re the ones.

The College Bookstore does what it can by selling as many used books as possible. Private-owned bookstores were concerned that the SGA’s new policy would drive business away, resulting in a thing lower mark-up percentages. One local bookstore owner said, “It’s impossible for any store to compare to a college bookstore. The circumstances are completely different—you’d be better off comparing a grocery store to a pet shop.” Another owner stated, “I don’t have the restrictions placed on me that the bookstore has. I’m my own boss, and I can take cuts that they can’t. I also don’t have an extraordinary amount of rent to pay like they have.”

None of the privately owned bookstores would volunteer information on their mark up averages. “The College Bookstore holds an open door policy, and offers to do anything.” If students have questions about prices or policies, all they have to do is ask.

Lynn M. Cowan
editorial page editor

Rob’s Remarks...

Let me start by welcoming all of you to the spring semester. It’s been a very eventful semester. The winter months were filled with the aggravating thought that life was never going to be the same after the semester. The days were long and dull, and the nights were even worse. The only thing that kept me going was the thought of the spring semester, and the chance to claim the first-born child of the SGA.

The SGA is a very eventful semester. The winter months were filled with the aggravating thought that life was never going to be the same after the semester. The days were long and dull, and the nights were even worse. The only thing that kept me going was the thought of the spring semester, and the chance to claim the first-born child of the SGA.

But the spring semester is here, and it’s time to think about the future. The SGA is in the process of recruiting new members, and I’m very excited about the possibilities. There are a lot of great students who could make a big difference on campus, and I’m looking forward to working with them.

Rob Acena
SGA president

The Drop-In Center

There is a small yellow building between the Student Center and Richardson Hall that many MSC students aren’t aware of. But every MSC student has the opportunity to take advantage of the services offered inside this building.

The Drop-In Center, a program provided by the SGA, is a peer counseling, information, and referral service that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The training period will last two weeks. Students who attend the training will be invited to join the staff.

The Drop-In Center is a very important program, and it’s essential that we continue to support it. The center has trained students to become the new staff members responsible for serving the campus community.

On Feb. 7, the Drop-In Center will begin its 18th year of training. The training period will last two weeks. Students will be introduced to the reflective style of counseling, which is an essential part of the program. Because the center is completely confidential, there is no place for the calls.

Those who adapt to the reflective style of counseling may be invited to join the staff. Once on staff, each member is required to spend a minimum of ten to fifteen hours a week helping out at the center. They must also attend staff meetings and do committee work.

The Drop-In Center was formed by students in 1972 because of the increased need for a helpline on campus. At that time, it was only open from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 a.m. Throughout the years, the center has trained students to become the new staff members responsible for serving the campus community.

Application can be obtained at the Drop-In Center from now until Feb. 2 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center Ballrooms and Wednesdays, Feb. 3 at 3:00pm in room 413 of the Student Center. This event will provide students with information on all aspects of the SGA.

Rob Acena
SGA president
1988-1989
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College Hall, C-318
*Student Center Info. Desk

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Moonstruck shines

By Jennifer G. Stelevich
Arts Editor

The cast of Moonstruck poses for a family portrait.

As the sun sets and the moon reaches its apex of radiance, magic fills the air. This ivory body brightly glows upon the people in its path. So does Norman Jewison’s new film, Moonstruck. Shining brightly, the movie entertains its own warm glow. The characters invite the audience to care for them and join their goers to their humble abode. Castorini’s welcome the movie-goers to their humble abode. Cher (Suspect, Mask) stars as widow Loretta Castorini. With a tough drawl and hopeless brown eyes, she portrays a vibrant character. Cher performs marvelously; this is possibly her best film. Her lines are delivered naturally as she reveals the inner depth of her role.

After accepting a marriage proposal from Johnny Cameretti (Danny Aiello), Loretta’s father Cosmo (Vincenzo Gardenia) doesn’t approve of her engagement. He predicts she will have bad luck in marriage. Ironically, he is having an affair.

Before the marriage can occur, Johnny must go to Italy to see his dying mother. Loretta and Johnny never marry, since he has a change of heart. While Johnny is away, Loretta has an affair with his younger brother Ronny (Nicholas Cage). Cage (Peggy Sue Got Married, Valley Girl) plays a mixture of gruffness and sensitivity. His tender performance reveals well-cast abilities. Loretta’s mother Rose (Olympia Dukakis) wisely intersects anecdotes and insults. Maternal wisdom and pasta are definitely her specialties.

The cast is wonderfully directed by Jewison. Each glance and phrase glides rhythmically throughout the film. Jewison allows the characters to breathe. Their emotions appear real and the lunar infatuation is touching.

The symbolic theme of the moon is combined with the love among the many characters. Its brightness gives them hope and revitalizes their lives. The Castorini family reveals compassion and strong will. The audience can easily recognize aunts and uncles, or even closer relatives, in the lovable characters.

Moonstruck combines happiness and confusion in a well-performed film. This movie is a delightful, heart-warming comedy. Leaving the theatre, patrons hummed and sang Amore, the closing tune. Not every film strikes an audience so well. Moonstruck deserves three and one half stars.

Opera Performance

Alfredo Silipigni leads members of the New Jersey State Opera Orchestra as MSC’s Opera/Music Theatre Institute presents “Showcase II” An Evening of Operatic Selections” on Fri. Jan 29 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Admission is $10 and tickets may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112.

Piano Recitals

Pianist Sarah Steinhardt performs works by Haydn, Beethoven Prokofieff and Chopin in a recital Fri. Jan 29 at 8 p.m.

Guest artist Bayca Voronietzsky performs a piano recital Sat. Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Both performances are in the Meachem Music Hall. Admission is free. For more information call 893-5112.

Studio Theatre Series

The Studio Theatre Series presents Dylan Thomas’ Under Milk Wood Feb. 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. For more information and ticket prices call 893-5338.
Attention

Wanted
—Anyone who picked up a cassette box in parking lot #20 with "Jimmy Buffett" collection, please return to 2A18 Blanton Hall (Pam). A reward offered.
—Bluegrass at Montclair State College with The Cold Springs Band with special guests. At the McEachern Recital Hall, Music Building. 7:00 p.m. Fri., Feb. 12, 1988. $2.00 donation.
—Part-time coat check person needed. Wed. eve., Fri. eve., 11:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please call the Friar Tuck Inn, 239-4500.
—A professional typing/word processing service: I’ll type your term papers, resumes/cover letters, doctorate thesis, statistical reports or any word processing job. Passaic county. Call Claudia at 777-0285 after 6 p.m. Will meet your reasonable deadline.
—Hiring! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15,000-$56,000. Call (602) 838-8885, ext. 6837.
—All majors: earn money, gain experience. Computer experienced students needed to become computer lab assistants for the spring semester. Applications available in Richardson W100A.

Datebook
—Sat., Jan. 30, Dan Kidney and the Pulsations at the Dirt Club. 748-6474, come and check it out.
—Sun., Jan. 31, The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Call ext. 7240 or 746-2323.

classified
—Mon., Feb. 1, Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 3:30 p.m.
—Tue., Feb. 2, MSC students interested in studying abroad—Fall ’88 Denmark, England, Israel, information sessions will be held in 124 Russ Hall at 4 p.m.
—Wed., Feb. 3, Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 2:30 p.m.

Persons
—American Buffalo is coming! —Dude, when are you going to take off the skirt, grow up and get a real job? XOXO, C.L.R.D.T.
—To the discriminating person who sent me the Godiva’s. Thank you. You made my day and then some. Pat N.
—To Chris P./Mr. 42K a year—When you gonna take me for a ride in your new BMW? Stuck in Traffic, Roxy.
—Mindy—When you’re done rocking the cradle, hop into my playpen. Waiting “The Pacificer.”
—Dear Brothers of APO—Welcome back! Get ready for a great semester. Your executive board. —Kris—You’ll make a great legislator. Keep up the good work. Tommy.
—Dear Art—The brothers of APO would like to thank you for your previous help and support. We’re all looking forward to seeing you soon.
—Father Art—Thanks for all the help, Tommy.
—Anthrax at L’Amours and Capitol. The establishment will never be the same. Keep moshing Frank and Joe. Love you always, Moshette.
—Well Injun Joe, another semester of personals or what? Saw you at L’Amours, you were great, but that eyeliner? Love ya, Moshette.
—Fran—Don’t worry, you can’t smell a thing. No one will ever know?! FAH.
—Tomboy—Smile, man. There’s no more Fran. And now we’re gonna rock. No more Rich. Goodbye you witch. Montclair will be in shock.
—Hey soft lips—If we keep this up, we’ll never get any sleep. Just one obstacle. We will be together eventually. Late Nights.
—Patty—Thanks for understanding. I know it was tough, but you can still forget your earrings; If you want. 19th to the 23rd? Bonehead.
—Tracy—See what happens when you let me out of your sight for even one minute. Next time you better hold my hand. Love, Karin.
—Dana Baxaro—Congratulations! No it’s just you and Rambo. I couldn’t be happier...OK, I lied. The examination of Fofana. Never forget 13 shots and one more for Letterman. Love ya.

con. on p. 14
con. from p. 13

—Rich in Clove 202- Can't get you off my mind since I first laid eyes on you. Hope to meet you some more. I'm from...11th floor Bohn. “Living that Moustache.”

—For the World Series Champs, The Baseball Team: Hope MSC makes a fast move on those well deserved and overdue rings. F.A.

—Phil- It's always fun till someone loses an eye. Ana Ana Aboba.

—Manny- I met you once in the cafeteria and am interested in meeting again. If you want to, please respond. B.L.

—Manny- I was wearing black leather that day. I saw the way you were looking, so if you want me you're yours. B.L.


—Hien- Wech Babel? It's your little Kel. I'm so glad you're the big sis I've never had.

—Ron- You're still not the same. We want the old you back. Love, who-buddies.

—Frank- I just want to tell you that I love you and miss you so much. Things may be hard for us now, but our love will pull us through. You're always on my mind and "you're the only one I want." Just keep thinking-Forever. Love, Me.

—Sexy Beth in 510 Bohn- Do you do what that picture on your door says? If so, we've got you do what that picture on your door says. B.L.

—Warning to the female gender: Michael J. Pavolony is on the loose- and get this-he's got a beard, and he's not afraid to use it. MSCPD.

—Dear Anita- Sorry about Monday- it won't happen again. Sincerely, the Clove Road Shuttle driver.

—Saff, please don't quit, your telemarketing skills are irreplaceable. B.M.


—To the Quarterback of Arizona State (Rubbies)- Never fall for those Brazilian men on Green Street. Love, the Bum from Hamburger Hill (Val #2).

—Kar- Here we are again, another semester at MSC. Unfortunately it will be our last, so let's make it the best! I'll really miss you when you're gone! Your budding, Lisa

—Scott- Sorry I had to stick you with Danny Cos Tino. Just remember to sleep with your back to the wall. I've stories.

—Gary (Stoner) Bohn 830- Stop looking in the mirror.

—B.L.- Thanks for always being there for me when I needed to talk. You're the greatest friend anyone could ask for. I love ya. KM.

—To Kelly the amazing-looking, blonde blue-eyed babe at "the table." I last after you savagely. Uncle Wiggley.

—Jen- What's up? If we were out by ten last night, it was purely an act of God- or Pasquale and Mo.

—Amy- "Little Red Corvette, baby you're just too fast." Conan the Barbarian.

—Jim- You'll be back before you know it. Tex.

—Coolie- Don't worry about Businessweek- I'll take care of your bail.

—King- You are my "big secret." I'm glad I opened my big mouth. The future awaits us. Look out, you're in for it. Love, Queen.

—Gary- Your selection is getting better. But there is room for improvement. Love, your underwear man.

—I love Mike Pav! I love Mike Pav! God, do I love Mike Pav! (and that beard).

—AnnMarie (Midge)- Give me a call. Sorry, but I lost your number. Stop by the Yearbook office. Billy.

—Good Morning Vietnam! Thanx for everything. You're the best. Guess Who?

—L- One more for me, and it's not maturity, you're the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

—Montclarifolks- I missed you the past 6 wks. Not enough to stay to 4 a.m. tonight, but...JN.

—P.S., thanks Lynn, a lot.

—Alexis, one word to describe you! "Wonderful." Love, Jim.

—Moe- How could you think I wouldn't show up!? I'm hurt. Deeply. Well, not really. -Me

—How can people believe others can't be hurt just like themselves. Genuinely. We all have hearts.

—John Paul-Thank you for all your help tonight! I love you & look forward to another wonderful semester with you-L.

—Terry- of the last really NICE guys left you are wonderful, and just remember our motto: me, me, ME, MEEEE!

—To that tres belle fille dans mon classe de Francois, comment ca va? Voulez-vous...? Never mind. Amour, Jacques.

—Kenny & the Montclarion staff, its been a blast! Ill be back in one calendar year. Jim A.
WHO: All Students

WHAT: New Members Meeting

WHERE: The Montclarion, Student Center Annex Room 113

WHEN: MONDAY, Feb. 1st

WHY?: Being involved looks good on a resume!

HOW: Come in the Montclarion office anytime between: 10-12 am or 3:30 - 5:00 pm

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7:30 pm
Student Center Ballrooms

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For More Details Contact:
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893-5201

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INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE, a Presidential Initiative for peace, brings teenagers from other countries to live for a time with American families and attend American schools. Learn about participating as a volunteer host family.

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The International Youth Exchange.

We will be conducting employment interviews on campus February 25, 1988. Contact placement office for details.
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SPORTS CALENDAR

Women's Indoor Track
Sat., Jan. 30, at Princeton Relays
Sun., Feb. 7, at Southern Conn. Invitational
Sat., Feb. 21, CTC Championships at University of Southern Conn.
Sat., Feb. 27, at East Stroudsburg Invitational
Sat./Sun., Mar. 5-6, ECAC Championships at SUNY—Albany
Fri./Sat., Mar. 12-13, NCAA Nationals at University of Illinois-Chicago

Ice Hockey
Sun., Jan. 31, vs. University of Southern Conn. at Montclair Rink
Sun., Feb. 7, vs. Wagner at Bayonne Ice Rink
Sun., Feb. 14, vs. Pace at Montclair Rink
Wed., Feb. 17, vs. Rutgers at the Meadowlands
Sun., Feb. 21, vs. Siena at Center City Rink

Women's Basketball
Sat., Jan. 30, vs. Glassboro, 4:00 PM
Tues., Feb. 2, at Ramapo, 8:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 5, vs. Jersey City State, 7:30 PM
Tues., Feb. 9, at Rutgers-Newark, 7:00 PM
Wed., Feb. 17, at Trenton State, 6:00 PM
Fri., Feb. 19, at William Paterson, 7:00 PM

Men's Swimming
Thurs., Jan. 28, vs. William Paterson, 6:00 PM
Wed., Feb. 3, vs. St. Francis, 6:00 PM

Men's Indoor Track
Sat., Jan. 30, at Princeton Relays
Sun., Feb. 7, at Southern Conn. Invitational
Sat., Feb. 21, CTC Championships at University of Southern Conn.
Sat., Feb. 27, at East Stroudsburg Invitational
Sat./Sun., Mar. 5-6, ECAC Championships at SUNY—Albany
Fri./Sat., Mar. 12-13, NCAA Nationals at University of Illinois-Chicago

Men's Basketball
Fri., Jan. 29, at Glassboro State, 8:00 PM
Wed., Feb. 3, at Ramapo, 8:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 6, vs. Jersey City State, 8:00 PM
Wed., Feb. 10, vs. Rutgers-Newark, 8:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 13, at Rutgers-Camden, 5:00 PM
Wed., Feb. 17, at Trenton, 8:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 20, vs. William Paterson, 8:00 PM

Wrestling
Sat., Jan. 30, at Southern Conn. Tournament, 12:00 PM
Sat., Feb. 6, Essex Cup Tournament, TBA
Fri./Sat., Feb. 12-13, Metro Championships, TBA
Sat., Feb. 27, NJAC Championships, TBA

Women's Swimming
Thurs., Jan. 28, vs. William Paterson, 6:00 PM
Fri.-Sun., Feb. 12-17, Metro Championships at Trenton State
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 10-12, NCAA Div. III Championships at Emory College, GA.

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Tuesday Feb 2
12:00 noon
SC Ballrooms

Wednesday Feb 3
3:00 pm
SC Rm 413
The
STUDENT INTRAMURAL & LEISURE COUNCIL

SILC PRESENTS 5-ON-5 BASKETBALL Men’s & Women’s

Competitive and Recreational (16 Team Limit)

Games Held At Panzer Gym- 8:00 - 11:00 pm M-R
Applications Due February 10th at Team Captain’s Meeting

Officials/Scorekeepers Needed
Training Clinics Offered For Beginners
Contact Frank Petrozzino at 893-7494

Applications and Information Available at the Following Offices:

SILC
Rm. 121 S.C. Annex
893-5245

Athletic Office A
Panzer Gym
893-5233

Feildhouse
Lower Quarry
893-7494

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
Stop by the SILC office in Room 121 of the Student Center and look for upcoming events

Co-Rec Volleyball
Foul Shooting

3-on-3 Basketball
Wrestling

Game Room Triathlon

SILC is a Class I of the SGA
What’s What in MSC sports

Men’s Swimming

The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Andy Pecoraro, Bob Bagnato, Mike Pavolony and Karl Angersbach, grabbed a first place finish but the Indians could not overcome five first place berths captured by Glassboro State as the Profs defeated MSC by a score of 104-60.

Pecoraro and Angersbach continued to shine against NY Maritime, as each swimmer captured two victories. Pecoraro won the 1000 and 500 meters freestyles in 10:36.95 and 71.5 respectively, while Angersbach took the 200 meter freestyle in 1:57.21 and the 100 meter freestyle in 52.92.

Women’s Swimming

Gail Meneghin walked away with two first place victories against Glassboro State but the Profs accumulated five wins of their own to secure the victory, 97-63. Meneghin was part of a winning 400-meter relay that grabbed first place in a time of 4:22.71. Kim Muller, Tabitha Jacobus and Jackie Press were Meneghin’s teammates in the race.

Against Southern Connecticut, Muller, Jacobus, Meneghin and Alycia Witten took first place in the 200-meter medley in a time of 159.7. Witten also won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:07.15 while Meneghin took the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:24.7 and the 200 meter IM in 2:18.16. The combination of Leslie DeLuca, Kathleen LaRosa, Press and Whitten also was victorious, capturing first in the 200-meter free medley in 1:58.25. The Indians, however, were on the short end of a 129-92 decision.

Wrestling

In a triangular meet at Ithaca, John Kadarsha pinned his opponent at 3:24 of the second period in the 118 pound class to help the Indians to a victory. Jim DeSopo also notched a win in the heavyweight division.

MSC also faced the number one ranked Division III team in the nation in Trenton State and came away with a loss despite strong showings by Pete Gonzalez (134) and Karl Monaco (150), who each pinned their opponents. Mike Massefski (142) and Pete Georgoutsos (190) both registered decisions for the Indians, who are ranked sixth nationally.

Gymnastics

In a triangular meet at Ursinus University, Carrie Spender took third place in the all-around competition with a 27.2 total, while teammates Valerie Vogler and Danielle Oehlich won the floor exercise and the balance beam respectively. Vogler grabbed an 8.05 on floor, while Oehlich finished with a 7.8 on beam.

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 is the name given to sports teams at the University of Massachusetts?
2. Who was the only baseball player to be named Most Valuable Player in both major leagues?
3. What NFL team played in the Super Bowl four times but never won?
4. What boxer was known as the Manassa Mauler?
5. What famous 1892 fight was the first world’s championship ever settled with gloves?

This week’s stumper:
What is former NFL great Sonny Jurgenson’s real first name?
Men fall to Kean

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Pressure defense by Kean yielded costly MSC turnovers in the second half, enabling the Cougars to escape Panzer Gym with a 62-58 win in a New Jersey Athletic Conference men's basketball contest last night.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," Indian head coach Ollie Gelston said afterward. "We just played a little panicky when we were pressed."

MSC took a 3-2 lead into the locker room at halftime, and built it into a five-point bulge on a Chris Albertson basket 3:09 into the second half. But Kean ran off seven straight points to take a 39-37 advantage, and the Indians never saw the lead again.

The Cougars led by as much as 10 points, but MSC fought back and got within four with 60-56, on a Greg Gilmore basket.

Albertson led the Indians with 15 points, while Wilbert Jones and Greg Favel added 10 each.

Cougars outlast women

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC's Chris Albertson scores on a layup last night against Kean. The Indians lost, 62-58.

Three new coaches named by Athletic Dept.

By Sid Banditt
Correspondent

The MSC Athletic Department has recently appointed three new head coaches to fill openings in the lacrosse, baseball, and gymnastic coaching staffs.

Norman Schoenig was named the new head baseball coach for the 1988 season.

Schoenig is a 1973 graduate of MSC with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Studies. He is a former member of the 1972 Indian baseball squad.

He returns to his alma mater after accumulating 14 years of coaching experience on levels varying from grade school to semi-professional.

He began his coaching career at Rockaway Valley School in Boonton, N.J., where he started out as a history teacher, and later went on to become head baseball coach.

Schoenig returned to teach and coach baseball and football at MSC from 1977-83. While at MSC, he led the team to several Division III Regional, State and National Championships.

In 1983, Schoenig left MSC to be the assistant coach at Rutgers University. He helped the team to an NCAA Regional berth as well as a number one ranking team defensively in the nation.

Coach Schoenig makes his return to MSC to take charge of former coach Kevin Cooney's 1987 championship team, as Cooney resigned to take over the head coaching job at Florida Atlantic.

Jena Agosta was named the new gymnastics coach for the remainder of the 1988 season.

Agosta is a 1977 graduate of Kean College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Special Education.

She is the former coach of the Valley High School girls gymnastics squad, where she also was a teacher and head cheerleading coach for three years.

Coach Agosta replaces Keith Harris as head coach of the team. Harris was recently relieved of his duties as a result of illness.

MSC welcomes Douglas Al-