Administrators give in on three demands

Students protest MSC's parking facilities

By Ray Ecke
Staff Writer

Students' anger over parking conditions at MSC manifested itself in the form of a protest, as some 50 students demonstrated on Tuesday outside lot 13 and 14.

Students presented again what they consider to be unfair parking restrictions being enforced by the administration.

As a result of the demonstration, an emergency meeting was convened between members of the administration and student leaders.

Present at the meeting were: SGA President Rob Acerra, Assistant Vice President for Facilities Tom Stepnowski, Director of Campus Police Phil Calitare, Dean of Students Edward Martin Assistant to the President Cynthia Barnes, Associate Dean of Students James Harris, and SGA representative Tommy Mergola.

At the three and one-half hour meeting, held in Stepnowski's office, the students presented five demands:

First, no visitors should be allowed to park in lot 13 next Freeman Hall residents be allowed to park in lot 30. Third, that there be a student majority on the campus-wide parking committee.

Fourth, that a copy of the parking budget be distributed so students may see how the money for fines and is spent. Lastly, the students demanded a full apology from the administration, to be printed in The Montclarion for improper use of lot 13.

According to administrators, lot 13 has already been reserved by several visiting groups and it is unlikely that students will see any change in the visitor policy this semester.

Stepnowski said that a formal apology would not be forthcoming until all available information pointed to the misuse of lot 13.

Still, of the five demands made, three of them are being worked on.

First, residents in Freeman Hall may soon be given 30 additional parking spots sometime this semester. However, the question of exactly where it will be situated remains.

Second, the administration for Freeman residents seems reasonable, but how I do not know" said Stepnowski.

According to Mergola seem to feel that lot 30 (behind the football field) would be adequate. The only problem anticipated is that in times of snow emergencies the cars would obstruct plows.

Stepnowski also agreed to increase representation on the parking committee from two students to three. Acerra and Mergola learned how the money, earned through parking decals and fines, is being spent.

Many problems are yet unsolved. The SGA and The Montclarion is supposed to be given a two-week notice when lot 13 is going to be reserved, so that they in turn could notify the students.

According to the SGA, that notification process hasn't been taking place. In addition, there are many inconsistencies in enforcement of the parking policy. For instance, parking is illegal on College Avenue yet at least 10 unattended buses were observed there by Acerra.

What does this mean for the majority of students who pay $20 to park at MSC? According to Mergola, "Even if all of lot 13 was exclusively reserved for student use, the overwhelming majority of students would still have to take the shuttle bus up from the pits."

"The outcry of the students over the parking issue should make administrators more sensitive to student needs," said Mergola.

"The administration will review their position on this complex issue and will hopefully recognize that priority for parking should lie with the students, not visitors."

Mizzone bypassed despite qualifications

Reverse discrimination charged in coach hiring

By Jan Bech
Staff Writer

Despite a serious protest from the track team, the MSC Board of Trustees approved the hiring of John Blanton as the new head coach for the team. Blanton was one of three candidates in the running.

The track team is opposed to the hiring of Blanton, stating that reverse discrimination has occurred on the administration's behalf. They believe a more qualified candidate was overlooked in favor of a less qualified one.

Members of the track team, plus several other protesters, had to be escorted from the meeting room by campus police after a verbal dispute arose between the members of the team and the board.

Rich Ruffalo a MSC alumni and former team mate of Mizzone, supported him. He described Mizzone as "a guy with a lot of guts." He also stressed that fact that Mizzone has brought the track team to national recognition.

Amid Field, MSC student, five time All-American, track team member and member of the search committee was deeply concerned about the outcome of the hiring procedure.

His own particular concern about the board meeting was what he termed "a last attempt to be heard. He cited the students' effort to follow every step in procedure, having talked to all authorities. "We have been listened to, but not heard," he said.

Field said he was curious to find out what justified John Blanton's hiring. Being the third candidate on a list of three people, Blanton should logically have been the last one to receive the offer. Instead, when the first candidate turned down the offer, Mizzone was skipped, and Blanton was offered the job, according to Field.

Being on the search committee, Field said Mizzone had been ranked higher than Blanton because of his outstanding athletic record. According to Field this was based on the expert opinion of the Joan Schleede, chairperson of the athletic department and Field himself.

The administration's official reason for giving Blanton the job was his possession of a Masters degree in business education. "If the opinion of experts does not count, why are they on the search committee?" asked Field.

Schleede was the last person to talk. She repeated Field's concerns regarding the selection procedure.

"This hiring may cause a morality problem," she said. She noted that the students could no longer trust the administration as they had done everything in their power to intervene.

"Something doesn't wash here. It's like a supersecret. Nobody wants to explain why a less qualified minority overruled a more qualified majority," said Schleede.

Chairperson to the Board Murray Coole explained that once a personnel recommendation reaches the board it cannot take any action on it if the right procedures had been followed, which he considered the case in this situation. The board then proceeded to approve the personnel action.

"We can't voice our opinion; we follow the procedures, but are shown no respect!" shouted Field while he was escorted from the room after the approval.

SGA election results

By Paul Mampilly Assignment Editor

SGA 1988-89 executive board elections concluded yesterday at 2 p.m. The results of the polling for the executive board and the referendum questions were announced by Attorney General Denise Kursar.

The winner for SGA president was Tommy Mergola who ran unopposed except for write-in candidates. Mergola received 866 votes.

After hearing the results, an elated Mergola said, "I am honored that the students chose me as their president. I know I will be able to serve them well in the coming year."

Matt Gubala defeated Kevin Albero in the race for executive vice president. Gubala received 589 votes compared to Albero's 405.

The contest for executive secretary was the closest in the election. Barbara Gallo emerged the winner with 539 votes while her opponent Margaret Cymbala received 492 votes. The difference of 47 in the tally was the lowest in all this year's races.

The position of treasurer was also hotly contested. Perry Del Vecchio beat out the challenge of Mayra Rosa. Del Vecchio cont. on pg. 3

Tuition Increase

The budget proposal for the 1988-89 fiscal year was presented by Vice President of Administration and Finance William Griffith. The budget calls for a 10 percent increase in tuition and fees.
THE AIDS AWARENESS TASK FORCE AND THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

ANNOUNCES

AIDS AWARENESS & EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1:00-4:30 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B, & C

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"AIDS: The Ethical Dilemma"
BAROLOMEO COLLOPY, Ph. D.
Associate for Ethical Studies
Hastings Center
1:00 - 2:15 PM

COFFEE BREAK
2:15 - 2:30 PM

"Transmission Routes and Protection"
REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE
NJ STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
2:30 - 3:30 PM

"Personal Experience with AIDS"
A PANEL OF PEOPLE WITH AIDS
3:30 - 4:30 PM

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fee will increase from $7.75 to $8.50 per credit and the SGA fee from $2 to $3 per credit.

For the first time in six years room fees will also go up. Residents in Clove Road will pay $2,752 and dormitory residents will pay $2,592.

Meal plan costs will increase by about 3.5 percent, depending on the size of the meal plan. According to Griffith, the $4 increase in tuition is caused by several factors. One is the loss in tuition revenue caused by the large decrease in student enrollment. Another is the bond issue which requires New Jersey’s State colleges to provide matching funds.

Student Trustee Mike Rodak said that despite the need for increased funding he was concerned about the size of the proposed tuition and fee increases.

“The bottom line is the student’s share is going to be $5.75 per credit next year. Not all students will receive financial assistance to pay for the increases,” he said.

To curtail the educational costs, Rodak suggested a modification of the increase. According to his proposal tuition should only be raised by $3 per credit.

Trustee Borden Putnam said the board could not seriously consider any other proposals unless accompanied by alternate sources of income or suggestions as to where to cut down on current costs.

Several people, including Dr. Joseph Moore, Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, faculty representative of the board, and Rob Accera, SGA president expressed concern that none of the campus constituencies had been consulted prior to the administration’s submission of the tuition proposal.

“The proposal should not be endorsed because it violates the Middle States report. No college, shared governance preceded this document” said Moore. He continued by saying that this now puts faculty and students in a reactive rather than consultative position. With a month left until the proposal must be acted upon, these constituencies have little time to react to the document.

SGA News
Protest discussion dominates meeting

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

The parking protest was the major issue addressed at the SGA meeting last night.

Students picketed in lot 14, the faculty parking area on Tuesday as they protested parking problems at the college. Concerns ranged from limited student access to parking lot 13 and an infrequent shuttle-bus service from distant lots.

SGA President Rob Accera said, “Parking is the major issue. We have to get students out there in support of the issues. Parking, tuition increases and the bond issue must be addressed.”

Acerra said, “We need to show the administration that we are completely opposed to parking on lot 13.”

He continued, “The only way that we can remove visitor parking in lot 13 is for the legislators to get out there and show other students that they care.”

The LASO had its charter introduced which urged an investigation into the selection process.

Perry DelVecchio, treasurer—elect and legislator said, “The legislation that was passed does not treated fairly. A bill was introduced which urged an investigation into the selection process.

Perry DelVecchio, treasurer-elect and legislator said, “The legislation that was passed does not treat fairly. A bill was introduced which urged an investigation into the selection process.”

Legislator, Alexis Oliphant addressed the issue of the frequent bomb threats in the dorms. Oliphant proposed a phone system, “to delete the problem of bomb scares”.

Legislator Darrell made up a questionnaire to find student opinion on various issues.

Some of the concerns raised by students were, more night hours for tutorial programs, unnecessary issuance of parking permits, parking problems, unnecessary fire drills, lack of student activities on the weekends and improvement of maintenance.

The hiring of John Blanton was addressed by the legislature.

Track team member Scott Langan, brought the matter to Acerra’s attention. Langan said he approached Acerra because he felt coach Vic Mizzone was not treated fairly. A bill was introduced which urged an investigation into the selection process.

The Laso had its charter introduced which urged an investigation into the selection process.

Perry DelVecchio, treasurer—elect and legislator said, “The legislation that was passed was not to question anyone being hired but to question the hiring process as a whole.”

DelVecchio said the purpose of the inquiry is not whether the decision was right or wrong but to insure the process was being correctly followed.

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As part of an independent study, a group of students presented a fashion show at the Student Center Ballrooms last Monday night. The clothes were provided by department stores in the area.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
"In crisis we can find meaning"

In the book MIDLIFE: PSYCHOLOGICAL AND SPIRITUAL PERSPECTIVES, I found the following quotes:

"...Jung said that he could not define who or what God is, but he could discover the pattern of God in every person he worked with. Jung was working with a kind of people—people who had temporarily lost meaning and were searching for it. He was working with people who had collapsed and were struggling to rebuild their lives in a way that more truly reflected their inner longings and groping values. They were people who were striving to free themselves from the events that engulfed them and caused their collapse. Rev. Ed Widder sometimes moves from stage to stage, from smaller consciousness to greater consciousness, we are forced to collapse, and in that experience of darkness and destruction a new way of life is conceived. As John Milton writes,

When order crumbles, Mystery rises. When our most prized assumptions about life are suddenly ripped from us, Mystery appears as a fury which threatens to engulf us.

Crisis, tension, conflict, and collapse can be the raw material for creativity. Each new stage or phase of life needs a creative approach to move beyond the past into a creative new hope filled with the new task that it encompasses. In the confusion that results from crisis, we are forced to search within ourselves to find meaning.

The times of transition in our lives can appear to be overwhelming if we have no foundation, no sense of assurance. In the Bible, Paul writes in his letter to the Romans that he believes nothing in all creation can separate us from the love of God. For millions of people, this assurance of God’s love is the bottom line, the foundation that enables us to face crisis and find meaning.

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A representative of Sherman College in Spartanburg, South Carolina will present a program on chiropractic as a career and be available for counseling.
Campus Police Report

Student watches car being stolen

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

An '85 Buick was stolen at around 1 p.m. on April 6. The owner of the car was walking to it when he was almost hit by another car. He realized that it was his own car. The victim was able to give police a tentative description of the suspect.

Blanton Hall received a bomb threat at 6:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on April 6 and at 12:30 p.m. on April 8. Each time the building was evacuated and searched. Nothing was found.

The Rathskellar received a bomb threat on April 8. The caller said that a pipe bomb was waiting in the men's bathroom. The bar was evacuated and searched. Nothing was found.

The driver's window of a Volkswagen in lot 24 was broken. The incident occurred on April 10.

In what was an unsuccessful attempt, the left rear window and the ignition of a '84 Datsun was damaged. The attempt occurred on April 12.

An equalizer and a sub-woofer were damaged in an attempted theft. The attempt occurred on April 12.

A fight was broken up in Blanton Hall at 12:45 p.m. on April 7. The two individuals concerned were escorted off campus.

Two males were found fighting in the parking lot in front of the campus police headquarters. The fight was broken up. Neither party was willing to press charges.

April 12. Seventy-one dollars were stolen.

A handbag was stolen when left unattended in Partridge Hall on April 6. It contained $100.

The driver side window of an 87 Pontiac parked in lot 21 was broken. The incident occurred on April 7.

This viewpoint was voiced last Tuesday evening at a lecture on "Peace Making Through the Pyramid of U.S.-Soviet relations," held in Kops Lounge. The event was sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association through the Ernest B. Fincher Memorial Fund.

"There's a whole history of friendship that, because of the cold war and twentieth century propaganda, never gets portrayed properly in the history books," said Geyer.

In particular, Geyer spoke of Russian aid during the American Revolution and Civil War, about the sale of Alaska, and American acceptance of over three million Russians between 1880-1914, and especially about co-operation during the two world wars.

Geyer even cited the memoirs of American and Soviet ambassadors who served their countries before the Russian Revolution in 1917 in which they described their respective hosts as countries of honor, "countries to which great respect and friendship must be awarded."

"In today's world, man seems to me to have a limited historical attention span," Geyer said. "We seem to plunge into each conflict as if we had no previous involvement in the cause of that conflict or did nothing to provoke it into happening; and, as if nothing like it had ever happened before."

While Geyer admitted that there are great differences in thought between the superpowers, he stressed that there are an equal number of similarities that diplomats might better devote their energies to in their drive for co-operation and peace.

Geyer noted that both countries have a revolutionary heritage which helps foster "bourgeois father" complexes. Next, both countries hold heavy legacies of isolationism which promotes vacillation and paranoia. The U.S. and U.S.S.R. also hold political ideologies which stress equality. And, today, both countries have problems with housing and ethnic pluralism.

In a question and answer period after the lecture, Geyer said: "In America, the younger generation has come to know Soviet culture through the performing arts and in the Soviet Union, primarily through literature. In particular, the Soviets have a great fondness for Mark Twain and William Faulkner."

Geyer said that while American and Soviet college students are contacting each other in unprecedented numbers, complete trust is slow in coming because "American students, unlike their Soviet counterparts, aren't as willing to embrace the totality of eastern culture, and because Soviet students must eventually turn their backs on western culture for the price of career advancement."

Geyer held firm to his commitment not to make predictions about the upcoming summit meetings. But he did say that the presidential election will have no bearing on the reduction of nuclear weapons in the world," he said. "no matter who the executive officers may be, they will continue to talk openly and peacefully."

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The Montclarion/Thursday, April 14, 1988 9.

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Who’s the boss at MSC?

The irony at last Thursday’s board of trustees meeting was comical. The meeting began with the president of the Alumni Association, Donna Meade, commenting on the MSC alumni’s deep devotion to its alma mater.

Isn’t it strange that the college doesn’t have quite the same dedication towards its alumni—or for that matter, its students?

An MSC alumnus, Vic Mizzone, was at the meeting, too. So was Amod Field, five-time All-American track star, who will probably never become an MSC alumnus due to its “disgusting” practices. Field plans to transfer to a school that listens to students’ concerns.

What concerns haven’t been listened to? If you haven’t followed the situation with the hiring of third-ranked John Blanton over current head coach Mizzone in The Star-Ledger, The Record, or the North Jersey Herald & News, you now have the opportunity to read it in The Montclarion.

Eastside High School Principal Joe Clark, known for his strict administrative procedures, stated in a press conference held for Mizzone and Field, “Under normal circumstances, Mr. Mizzone would have become head coach, except they had to have a Black face, regardless of ability to perform.”

School officials bring up the issue of Blanton’s Masters degree when critics point to charges of reverse discrimination. But do these officials expect people to believe that a Masters degree is a more important asset for a coach to have than college coaching experience—an asset that Blanton sadly lacks?

The job of head coach covers six positions in the athletic department. That’s an awful lot of positions for one man to fill.

This is not a simple question of the administration against athletes. But, rather, it is a question of the administration against students. Although they are supposed to be working together toward a common goal—the best education possible—the two are at polar extremes. The students’ interests lie with their education. But what does their administration want? To fill quotas?

Perhaps this is a good indicator of what’s in store for MSC students in all areas. When students protest an appointment through the proper channels, attending all open meetings, and expressing their concerns to all levels and still are not heard, one might assume there’s a little something going on behind the scenes. Are smoke-filled back rooms a thing of the past, relevant only to the city bosses in machine politics, or do we have some bosses here at MSC?

WASHINGTON—Once again in Washington the call has gone out. It’s a call for a very special person, a person with rare—really unique—characteristics, a person who can do what no other person in the whole world can do: Get the President to fire Ed Meese. Yes, it’s that time again: Yoo hoo, Nancy—make him see the light.

We have come this way before, as Don Regan well remembers. Regan was so busy garnering perks for himself, shoehorning his way into official photos (“That’s me, honey, leaning over the couch at the summit!”) and, of course, bullying subordinates, that he failed to notice that in the basement Ollie North had franchised U.S. foreign policy to some associates. Fire Regan, Washington screamed, Fire him, VPs counseled. Nothing happened. Then Nancy whispered, Fire him, Ronny—and the man was gone.

So now it has come down to Nancy once again because the problem, once again, is the inability of the President to fire anyone—particularly a close friend. Democrats and even some Republicans are现今的油管Pay TV. Have their reasons. Some have the temerity to think Meese was always unqualfied to be attorney general. Some think he has conducted himself as if the nation’s highest law-enforcement official could afford to have the lowest ethical standards. Recently, though, the arguments have gotten really serious, which is to say, pragmatic: Meese is too busy defending himself from the special prosecutor to do his job.

The last reason could be curtains for Meese. In recent days, two top Justice Department aides resigned, purportedly because their shop no longer functions—and maybe because they think the charges against Meese are serious. They quit only after meeting with White House chief of staff Howard Baker and demanding something be done about Meese. Baker, you can be sure, blanched. The President would never fire a friend and then, later, Reagan himself essentially said so: “He’s been a friend for 20 years and I'm not going to comment any further on what's going on there.”

One allegation being investigated by the special prosecutor is that Meese knew that an old pal, E. Bob Wallach, had suggested Israeli officials be bribed to ensure that Israel did nothing to foil a $1 billion Iraqi oil-pipeling deal. Wallach, a clever fellow, seemed so proud of his idea that he put it down in a memo to Meese. Should Meese have blown the whistle on Wallach? Should he have—imagine this!—acted like an attorney general and reminded his friend that it’s illegal to bribe foreign officials? No way; Wallach is a friend and friends, apparently, can do no wrong.

Who can break this daisy chain of friendships? Could it be George Bush? Some in Washington say so. But that would entail the extraordinary, the incomprehensible, the downright miraculous: Bush would have to take a stand on a contro-versial issue. In a moment of uncharacteristic recklessness, Bush almost did so—but then remembered who he was and came to his senses. After saying he did not want to “pre-judge” Meese, word leaked that the vice president is privately displeased with the attorney general. Ah, this is the Bush we know—a man not afraid to have it both ways.

Who can be against friendship? But friendship is the larger issue—not the only issue, anyway.

The important one is the functioning of the Justice Department and two who resigned—one deputy and one assistant attorney general—are the anti-Meese intellectuals with the imagination of Wall Street Journal editorial writers. They were appointed by Meese. Their boys—or they were. They quit because the Justice Department no longer works.

Work? Work? You can hear the President say. What's that? (It’s what you do in-between naps.) But for the Justice Department to really perform its duties, its officials have to be more than just industrious. They must be beyond reproach. They have to personify justice. Meese, scurrying from deputy and one assistant attorney general—are not the anti-Meese intellectuals with the imagination of Wall Street Journal editorial writers. They were appointed by Meese. Their boys—or they were. They quit because the Justice Department no longer works. How can they do their job?
The Montclarion/Thursday, April 13, 1988

editorial/letters

Rationale needed in Palestine-Jew conflict

To the editor:

I wish to commend The Montclarion for reprinting Richard Cohen's essay "Refugee camps: Palestine in Exile." Though not an informative piece, it does convey sympathetic images of the Palestinians' situation in exile. Last week I attended a "Teach-In" at Columbia University in honor of the Palestinians. It was part of a group of events collectively titled "Palestinian Week" and was sponsored by the Students for Palestinian Human Rights, the Columbia National Lawyers Guild, and Columbia Students in Solidarity with Nicaragua. The "Teach-In" speakers included Edward Said, Cornel West (who recently gave a talk at MSC), Ezhel Ahmad, Henry Schwartzschild, and Christopher Hitchens. Naturally, there are many American Jews who discuss the issue of the Palestinians' plight, not only calmly and rationally, but also with sympathy; that is exactly what Henry Schwartzschild did at Columbia last Thursday.

That Susan Sontag is mute of these individuals was very clearly and embarrassingly demonstrated last night during the question-and-answer period that followed her lecture, "Traditions of the New." Ironically, the unfocused, rambling, repetitive style of Sontag, which even reflect the authenticity that the number ten is a basic unit of measurement. Miss Sontag was asked a question by Professor Fawzia Afzal-Khan of the Department of English and Comparative Literature. The question itself was complex, raising at least the issues: the relevance of the term "modernity" within the context of traditional non-Western cultures and the situation of the Palestinians in the "modern" West. Susan Sontag, the defender of clear, rational thought and of demystification, "lost it." The word "Palestinian" triggered the word "holocaust," thus providing an inadvertent example of the essence of the historical problem between Israelis and Palestinians, as well as an example of Miss Sontag's own distinctive subjectivity. The following flight about "terrorism" was completely incoherent. Finally, although Miss Sontag's appeared to project casualness, softness and informality during the lecture, during the question and answer period she became harsh, authoritative and judgmental, attacking and vilifying both Afzal-Khan, Miss Sontag fired her closing shot. She focused her exit on the brilliant words of a young man who is, in fact, a high school student! To return to the issue of the Palestinians, I hope that you can publish the details of the following meeting in the Montclarion: on Monday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Top of the Gate, Village Gate (Thompson & Bleecker Streets), NY, there will be a new seminar called "Peace Plans for the Middle East." It is sponsored by the America-Israel Council for Israeli-Palestine Peace/NY and the International Jewish Peace Union: Palestine Solidarity Committee. The speakers will be Dr. Nasser al Kilwa, Permanent Observer Mission of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the United Nations; Professor Ariel Arron, Visiting Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Israeli Peace Activist; Sheila Ryan, Director, Middle East Peace Network. I promises to be a meeting well worth attending.

Sharon Spencer
Professor/English and Comparative Lit.

Sheep come to life

What a week!

This past week was so full of events I am forced to change the regular format of Rob's Remarks. I feel compelled to draw your attention to two major issues, instead of one, which are facing us today.

The student demonstration for parking improvements held on Tuesday and the hiring actions taken by the Board of Trustees at their April 7 meeting are both deserving of my comments.

Please note these issues are not in order of importance, one issue can easily attract more interest than the other.

As is clearly noted in Students Protest MSC's Parking Facilities, the students of MSC took to the picket line to demonstrate against the parking conditions on campus. Yet, one critical element of the demonstration was missed that day. Paul Mampilly so eloquently stated it, 'the 'sheep' of MSC finally stood up to the administration.'

The reference to 'sheep' is directed to the students of MSC. Those who led the demonstration (and Mr. Mampilly also) were unsure of how many students would actually turn out to protest MSC's parking conditions.

Rest assured, the student body was well represented throughout the nearly 12-hour demonstration. During the entire day a large number and more importantly a large variety of MSC students made their way out to lot 14.

This in and of itself shows that the students do not just simply complain about the parking and other campus issues. Rather, they are willing to take the time to do something about it.

Three cheers to the students of MSC!

A late note to this story. Rumor has it that the students leading the demonstration will be calling for a second protest if the administration does not satisfactorily meet the remainder of the students' demands. They suggest you watch for details.

Now, on to the Board of Trustees meeting.

Having sat through the entire meeting I was too utterly embarrassed and thoroughly disgusted to even call myself a student of MSC. The behavior of certain trustees lead those present at the meeting to question the role of the trustees.

Such an action is not within the duties of the board to take action on a personnel recommendation which is fraught with allegations of discrimination? Is the board unwilling to address the concerns of the campus community, students and faculty alike? I really don't think we should begin to question the governor's appointments to the board.

Rob Accera is president of the SGA.
Professor poses opposition to columnist’s views

To the editor:

Reading Oren Zeve’s series of “Israel: a modern war and peace,” I thought I was reading an article by Meir Kahane in the Jewish Press, not an article by an MSC graduate, writing in his alma mater’s newspaper. As if to divorce the current uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza from the life under occupation for the past 20 years, Zeve states that the “current unrest is entirely youth against youth.” i.e. just kids fighting against each other! In fact, and with the testimony of all Israeli leaders, this uprising is a rebellion of the Palestinian People, OF ALL WALKS OF LIFE. It has been a long time coming. Twenty years of occupation and our current dimension of their tragedy. They were driven by the Israelis from their original homes, villages and land by sustained massacres, condemned to miserable camps, subjected to renewed slaughter, saturation bombing and unending persecution.

Zeve states that Israel is willing to implement the “territory for peace principle.” One need not dig the Israeli position from an encyclopedia or old issues of the New York Times. All one needs to do is to read any issue of major newspaper these days, to see the Israeli position. Specifically I refer to the April 4, 1988, of the New York Times in which Prime Minister Shamir flatly rejects the Security Council resolution # 242 implementation for the West Bank and Gaza. That resolution, which was passed unanimously in Nov.67, calls for “the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict.”

Zeve states that Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, intends to “drive Israel into the sea.” To the deaf ears of Israeli leaders, whose greed for land, under the pretext of security, is unlimited, Arafat and all Arab leaders have been calling for mutual coexistence. As recently as March 13, 1988, and in an exclusive interview with Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, Arafat states unequivocally that he and the PLO are ready to coexist in a Palestinian State neighboring the Israeli State.

Administration works for itself, not students

To the editor:

As students, how many times have you heard, “Our doors are always open. If you have a problem, just come see us.” Or how about, “If you aren’t satisfied with the policies and procedures, go to the meetings and do something about it.”

Well, the men’s track team took them up on both offers. It seems that the administration believes that they know more about athletics than the athletes themselves.

After a search committee selected three candidates for the position of full-time track coach, the first-choice candidate declined the job due to salary. Logically, the second-choice candidate, Vic Mizzone, the current head coach, should be offered the job. Oddly enough, the administrators choose the third-choice candidate for the job. Just for the record, this man received no votes from the committee but was made one of the final three choices simply because three candidates were asked for.

We, the athletes, have continually shown our support for Vic Mizzone at meetings with the Athletic Director, the Vice-President for Student Affairs, the acting President, and most recently, the Board of Trustees. All of the above are very good listeners, but that is all I will say for them.

At the Board of Trustees meeting, three people spoke in favor of Mizzone and brought up evidence that the searches may not have been properly conducted. Board members passed this fact over and went on to say that they felt that the third-choice candidate was indeed qualified. Can a man with two years of high-school experience honestly do better than a man with four years of college experience, who has produced 12 All-American athletes?

The administrators say they are here to do what is best for the students. By not listening to us and not letting us correct the injustice done at the board meeting, it shows there is no truth to that statement. The administration does what is best for the administration, and no one else.

The Board of Trustees knew that what they were doing was wrong, or they would have listened to the people present at their meeting, instead of having them escorted out by the police. If they can do that to the students in public, I wonder what they do in private, behind our backs. The students should decide if the Trustees can be trusted. I know I speak for the entire track team when I say we think not. Our plan is to make all aware of what happened to us and to help others prevent it from happening to them.
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**Powerful play for STS**

By Tony Bavaro

Staff Writer

The following review is from a dress rehearsal of American Buffalo.

Take three pathetic, helpless male characters, one very rare American nickel, some strong dramatic moments, a little bit of dark humor, throw them all together in a seedy pawn shop, and what do you get? American Buffalo, a play by David Mamet, that's what.

American Buffalo is the type of play that many people are shocked by. Its language is graphic and raw; it has a stark, somber setting, its characters are a shady trio of small-time hoodlums, and, the play is as ambiguous as it is fascinating.

No doubt the ambiguity of the play is intentional. Mamet who has made his reputation as a playwright with such works as Dark Pony, Sexual Perversity in Chicago and the Pulitzer prize winning Glengarry Glen Ross, likes to submerge his plays in a certain amount of mystery and ambiguity. Enough so to keep us from arriving at easy conclusions as to who the hero is, who the villains are, and what is right and wrong. He also seems to resist taking any position himself in regards to his characters and plays.

Set in the dark, disheveled resale shop of a small-time, overweight, would-be cat burglar named Donny, the play follows the fate of Donny, his gopher and assistant, a simple-minded junkie named Bobby, and a third character called Teach, an angry, intense, yet very vulnerable crook.

The leader of the trio, Donny, concocts a scheme to break into the home of a rather wealthy man who had previously bought a rare buffalo head nickel from the shop to retrieve the nickel and any other valuables that they might come across.

What follows are the bumbling antics of the group as they plan the break in: the nervous rantings of Teach, a character desperate to do something that he would consider worthwhile while with his life; the mysterious coming and goings of Bobby, the young junkie who always is in need of cash and who, halfway through the play, shows up at the shop with a coin that is strangely similar to the one that Donny and Teach plan to steal back.

In the role of Donny, Kevin Carolan seems unable to capture the spirit of quiet desperation that surrounds his character. His portrayal makes the character likeable, but is not strong enough to let us feel the desperation and doom that surrounds the gloomy shop. At times, his energy level is so low that there barely seems to be any life on stage at all. The opening of the first act drags because of this lack of energy, and it is not until the character of Teach arrives, excellently portrayed by James Gushue, that the play picks up.

In his role as the "angry young man" who is struggling helplessly to find his way in the world and to make good, Gushue's performance as Teach is powerful and unrelenting. He shows us all the man's flaws and vulnerabilities, the inner scrapings of his lost soul, and as a result we feel compassion for a character that might otherwise be loathsome.

Even when he attacks and beats the pathetic but harmless Bobby, we understand that he only does so out of frustration and unverbalized desperation. At the moments when the play is strongest, much of it is due to his presence.

In the role of Bobby, the slow, money grubbing addict, Matthew DiLullo is believable as a young man whose life already seems to have been blasted among the pillars of urban decay. We sympathize a great deal with his character, and DiLullo, also, provides some very strong movements on stage.

Director Pasquale DiFulco has tied the cast together strongly, and many of the play's powerful moments can be attributed to his deft handling of the material.

The set for the show has been uniquely designed by James Giordano, and gives us a sense of the complex yet totally disorganized lives of the characters. It is dimly lit, casting giant, expressionistic shadows over the characters and their environment.

The play pulls together very nicely, and for the most part the performances are fascinating and stunning. Powerfully written and presented, the play offers a somewhat cathartic experience for the audience, and is a perfect example of just how fine modern American drama can be.

American Buffalo runs Thursday through Saturday April 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.
The Church swims top with Starfish

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

As much as I know The Church hates being compared to U2 I think the comparisons between them will soon be inevitable.

The Church's music treads the fine line so that is commercially viable without lowering it to the level of throwaway pop. It is a goal which many artists aspire to, but very few achieve.

Their latest album Starfish was released recently to rave reviews from critics. The single "Under the Milky Way" has just entered the Hot 100 singles chart and looks like it will give the band some well-deserved exposure in the frivolous world of pop.

The Church sound is simple, haunting and melodic. That's not saying much; but I think a listener to their single will give you a feel for what they sound like.

They started out in 1980 as a three-piece band with Nick Ward on drums, Peter Koppes on guitar and Steve Kilbey on bass and vocals. Marty Wilson-Piper joined the line up that recorded the first album Of Skins and Heart which eventually went platinum in Australia and gold in Canada.

Soon after, Nick Ward left because of musical differences and Richard Ploog replaced him. This is the line up that recorded four critically acclaimed, yet unsuccessful albums, at least in the U.S. (If Piper is to be believed, in Australia, the Church is the yardstick by which other bands are measured.)

The band members who talked to members of college radio and newspaper stations said that they hoped Starfish would change that. By initial signs it looks like it will.

Starfish, is one of the best albums I have heard in a long time. The music is revealing, yet intelligent.

For the first track "Destination," the album keeps you riveted. My favorite cut is "Destination," followed by "Milky Way" (the current single).

The band has recently switched record labels and is currently with Arista, who have been promoting the band heavily. "Arista has been really interested in promoting the band and has been very enthusiastic about us."

The last few albums and a tour in '84 have built the base for wider success. The Church is also currently touring to promote Starfish.

Happy Birthday Oscar

By Tony Baravo
Staff Writer

There was a bigger turnout than usual for an Oscar show in years, old stars and moviegoers like Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn, and Billy Wilder reap the compliments, Cher won and got a standing ovation, and the running time once again, was an unbearable three hours plus.

That's how the presentation of the sixtieth annual Academy Awards went on the Monday night. The show was as boring as it usually is, and with the exception of the opening numbers, Cher’s show was one of the more pleasant moments of the evening. The first problem was probably the host—Chevy Chase, whose lack of presence seemed to cause even the lighter moments to drag and he was totally unable to rescue the show during its dry spells. Why don't they bring back Johnny Carson as the host of the annual? He was able to create some humor and interest and saw the broadcasts through many an awkward moment.

As expected, The Last Emperor won a whole slew of Oscars, including Best Picture and Director. It also took virtually all of the production awards: Cinematography, Art Direction, Costume Design, and Original Score to name just a few of the many honors heaped upon Bernardo Bertolucci's film about imperial China. In all, it took nine of the little golden idols.

Best Actor honors went to Michael Douglas, and this I must gripe about. Did his convincing but unfocused portrayal of the wheeler dealing Wall Street broker deserve the prize over the work of William Hurt, Robin Williams, Marcello Mastroianni in their respective films? Does the Academy think that tossing an Oscar to Michael can compensate for the Oscar they never gave to his dad, actor Kirk Douglas? Guess again, voters.

Cher took home the Best Actress prize for Moonstruck, which also won awards for Olympia Dukakis as Support- ing Actress and John Patrick Shanley for his original screenplay. Cher wore her typically tacky outfit, a sort of g-string with beads, that half of her tush hanging out of it.

Sean Connery took the award for Best Supporting Actor, an honor that in the tradition of the Academy's supporting role awards seems to represent an entire career rather than an individual performance.

Many of us, however, gave up despairing in a year when films like Full Metal Jacket and Empire of the Sun weren't even nominated. A year that saw performers like Ann Ramsey in Throw Momma From the Train nominated, but not Lillian Gish or Bette Davis in The Whales of August.

A highlight of the show was the appearance of Robin Williams, as a presenter, towards the end of the telecast. Giving out the award for best director, he cracked up the audience with several improptu gags. But at that point it was too late to save the slow, dull ceremony. Monday night Oscar celebrated his 60th birthday, and like many, a 60 year old showed that time has made him slow, cumbersome and very predictable.

Join The Montclarion

And be a star on the Arts pages every Thursday

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble tantalized their audience in an one night showing last Saturday in the Memorial Auditorium. The dance troupe's performance was captivating and nothing short of soulful.

Ailey is the artistic advisor for the company. The dances are often drawn from his black heritage and experiences. Full of well-aligned highly theatrical they blend together ballet, jazz and modern techniques of Graham and Horton.

The first piece performed was an eight part dance entitled "Streams." It was like an intense illusion. Melancholy. Dramatic lighting also added to the intensity which kept the audience mesmerized.

Whether "Streams" was about dreams, streams of consciousness or the endless web of life, love and death, it was as well-aligned as the audience interpretation. "Cracklin' Rose" is the title of the second piece performed. This "best hits" was a celebration of country of life in all its simplicity. It was also a chance for the dancers to show off their theatrical abilities. From the impression I got from the audience, it sounded like the "country stuff" got a bit tedious. However, the piece was not lacking in the joy of movement or in innovation.

"Nanigizo" was the most entrancing of all the numbers. It was reminiscent of a tribal dance. Nanigizo being a "secret society" according to the program. Movement was constant and intense with lighting that added a passionate quality to the ominous gathering.

"Blues Suite" the last piece performed, portrayed life in the roaring twenties. Traditional jazz music set the mood for flappers and their gentleman friends who seemed to be right out of the Red Light District of New Orleans. This highly theatrical piece displayed the joys and the sorrows of the era. Also, the costumes were exquisitely designed and the dancing was magnificent.

The Alvin Ailey dancers were graceful, well-aligned in control of their bodies and technically outstanding. Most of all, they brought out a tireless emotion and love for the dance. Despite a few timing problems, the performance was flawless. If you have the opportunity to see The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, do so—they are a "must see."
**Personals**

-To the "Buffaloheads"-I can't tell you all how proud I am of you. Thank you for your hard work. Let's knock 'em dead! Love, Pasquale.

-Jeanne(3B)- Do you ever shut up just for 5 minutes? Disturbed neighbors.

-King- Thanks for always being there for me whenever I come and visit - We definitely miss you next year! You'd better miss me too. Some day soon, Queen.

—Lisa and Rosa- Well miss you! It's only a phone call away and you'll be there for me whenever I need you.

—Lisa R.- I have the best, you! Love, Tiny & Britte.

—Patty- OIBDA ROCKS! Thanks for everything! I know we have many more shows in your future. Love, your sis.

—Chlorine Water- Don't think you have or you'd like to have it. I'm thinking of you.

—P /T, Respite care worker

—New England Brother/Sister Camps- (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac

—Ark of Essex County, 672-Ave., Montclair. Avail, immediate.

—Power 95, one of NY's hottest radio stations is looking for undergraduates or Grad student preferred. Available April 1 or July 6.

—Datebook-able.

—The Gamer's Guild is holding their 20's group Spring Fever Sports Night, Tuesday, March 29. $1 members, $2 non-members. For directions, call 660-9786.

—Professional word processing. After spending so much time writing your thesis, call 935-7353 to help you get it a "professional touch" (IBM-AT, HP laser printer).

—The New Washington Township YM-YWHA of Bergen Co. announces its 20's group Spring Fever Sports Night, Tuesday, March 29. $1 members, $2 non-members. For directions, call 660-9786.

**Wanted**

Political work: Career and summer positions available for the N.J. Environmental Federation. Will train you to educate voters and raise funds. Salary benefits. Training provided. Call 680-8446.

MSC Chess Team needs members on Wednesday 12-2 p.m. Bring your brain. I need 20 more people for this, it is not something you eat, but an excellent opportunity for Bio majors to practice your logical thinking skills.

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—Arc of Essex County, 672-Ave., Montclair. Avail, immediate.

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(Newark Campus) &
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of Technology
1:00 PM
Robeson Student Center
Rm. 332

April 21
Montclair
State College
8:00 PM
Student Center
Rm. 417

Russell Herman is a doctoral candidate in Jewish history at Columbia University. He teaches wide on Jewish
history, most recently at the Jewish TV college course, “Heritage
Civilization and the Jews.” He was an editor of that
course’s study guide and
source book.

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Baseball team drops ‘battle’ against Owls

cont. from back page

and consecutive hits by Maggio, Brandon and North.
Freshmen Joe Porcelli (2-0) and Drew Ryan combined to limit Kean to seven hits.

Ramapo 15-MSC 2
Eight Indian errors led to 10 unearned Roadrunner runs in a 15-2 Ramapo win.
The Roadrunners (5-4) scored five runs in the fourth and eight in the eighth enroute to the win. Mike Dixon and John McClain drove in the Indian runs.

MSC 15-WPC 2
Freshman Tim North and junior John McClain each homered and drove in four runs while catcher Mike Dixon went four-for-four and scored four runs in a 15-2 pasting of William Paterson Monday in Wayne.
Freshman Drew Ryan went the distance and secured his first win of the season.

Indian Info: Saturday will be “hat day” at Pittser Field, as the first 100 fans that arrive at the field for the Indians’ doubleheader against Trenton State will be given a free MSC hat, courtesy of the MSC Athletic Department. Also, the unveiling of the National Championship sign in right-center field will take place...

TEETER THON

48 hr. Teeter-Totter Marathon during Spring Week Carnival

Starting Thurs. April 28 at 6:00 pm thru
Sat. April 30 at 6:00 pm

The members of TKE Fraternity and Phi Chi Omega Sorority will be raising funds for the Make-A-Child’s Wish foundation by continually teetering for 48 straight hours.

If you, your organization, or department is interested in purchasing a time slot to teeter (for a $25 donation per 1/2 hour) please contact Eugene Quintieri or Colleen Smith at 893-4202.

Come Teeter and Make-A-Child’s Wish Come True

TKE is a Class I of the SGA
Mizzone issue poses questions

By Kenny Peck

A questionable call At Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, John Blanton was appointed track coach of MSC for the upcoming fall season. This was done despite the team's vow to boycott the season if their coach, Vic Mizzone, was not named the full-time coach. The team threatened to boycott because they felt it was a case of reverse discrimination.

The administration maintains the search and appointment were done in a fair way, and the more qualified candidate received the head coaching position.

OK, let's just say for the sake of argument that yes, John Blanton is great! He is the track coach, and any school would kill to have him.

Is it worth it? Is it worth losing your 1988 track team, one of the best in the nation in Division III, who are boycotting their season and embarrassing the hell out of you? Is it worth blaring headlines that scream "RACIAL BIAS" and give a black eye to a school that has made great strides, both academically and athletically? Is it worth losing the confidence of students and faculty alike, many of whom now feel their options and the eyes of administrators and trustees?

After all, the team searched high and low for someone who would not only listen, but hear their point of view. They went to everyone from the athletic director to the president to the board of trustees, and everyone listened but did not hear. Thus, the team welcomed the support of Joe Clark, who has the ability to make people hear. They also went to the SGA, which has expressed concern over the process that led to the hiring of Blanton and have taken steps to try to persuade the Board of Trustees to review the entire process.

Some questions that remains are: Why bother to have experts on a search committee, have those experts rank applicants in order of qualifications, and then totally ignore their findings? Certainly, there must be an answer. Could it be that the answer they came up with was the wrong one, as far as the administration is concerned?

How can a person with no college coaching experience be better qualified to coach than a successful college coach?

Come on, MSC.

At the Meadowlands Rampage Hanover won to the top at the 3/4 and drew away in 28.2 final quarter Tuesday. No other horse was really too impressive, so he's our only play.

Last week's selections: None of our picks (George's Joy, BJ's Boardwalk and Call For Rain).

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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?
2. What number did Bobby Hull wear while playing in the NHL?
3. Who was the first man to run a mile in under four minutes?
4. In what city was the first Super Bowl played?
5. Name the three Yankees voted American League Most Valuable Player three times each.


Answer to last week's stumper: In 1962, the New York Titans of the AFL changed their names to what? New York Jets.

Submitting the correct answer was: Rocky Ture.

This week's stumper: What university did Mark Spitz attend?
Mizzone is ousted in controversial decision

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Despite allegations of reverse discrimination on the part of MSC officials, John Blanton was appointed as head coach of the MSC track team at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday night, replacing Vic Mizzone.

The men's team has decided to boycott the spring season in protest of the hiring.

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A search committee was formed, and they were told by Athletic Director Greg Lockard to rank prospective candidates in order of preference.

Ronald Upperman, an assistant coach at Rutgers, was rated first, Mizzone second and Blanton third. Upperman, who is black, was offered the position, but he turned it down. The job was then inexplicably offered to Blanton, as Mizzone was apparently passed over.

Murray Cole, the trustee presiding over the meeting, said "It is the search committee's job to set up a pool, from which a candidate is chosen. There is no requirement to pick any candidate in order."

"To recommend for hiring a person with no first place votes and no second place votes from the search committee is absurd," Schleede continued. She then proposed a tabling of the proposed hiring.

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Ammod Field, a member of the track team as well as the selection committee, also spoke on Mizzone's behalf. He said, "The only reason Blanton was on the list at all is because we had to hand in three names."

In spite of the team's belief that Blanton was not as qualified as Upperman or Mizzone, the trustees voted to appoint Blanton.

Student representative Mike Redak was the only member of the board to speak out against the hiring of Blanton, voting "no" to the proposal.

Mizzone, a graduate of MSC and a member of the school's Athletic Hall of Fame, has produced 12 All-Americans in the four years as part-time coach of the men's team. He is currently a business teacher at Paterson East Side High School.

Blanton has been the girls track coach at Clifford Scott High School in East Orange for two years.

Loses to Temple, 11-5

Baseball team drops brawl-marred contest

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Temple 11-MSC 5

The Indians took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning against the Owls. However, Temple responded with a four-run third inning to seize control. The Indians picked up two runs in the fourth, but Temple added a two-run double by Horn in the fifth for the Indians' final run.

MSC 17-Bloomfield 0

The Indians exploded for 24 hits to back a strong performance by righthander Fran Gallega in a 17-0 blowout of Bloomfield Tuesday.

Junior first baseman John Deutsch had a solo home run, while freshman Steve Pizza collected four hits. Bloomfield fell to 9-3 with the loss.

Second baseman Mike Brandon tags out Temple's Mike O'Keefe at second during yesterday's action at Pittser Field. The Indians lost, 11-5, in a game shortened by a bench-clearing brawl.

MSC 8-Kean 1 (1st)
MSC 6-Kean 1 (2nd)

Centerfielder Leroy Horn went two-for-four and knocked in three runs as the Indians topped Kean, 8-1, in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday at Pittser Field.

Horn singled in freshman Tim North and junior John Deutsch scored on a wild pitch in the first inning to give MSC a 2-0 lead. The Indians picked up two more runs in the third inning on a walk to Mike Dixon, a double by junior John McClain and a two-run double by Horn.

The Cougars managed to score a run in the fourth without the benefit of a hit. Three consecutive walks to John Nalbone, second baseman Greg Iuzzolino and first baseman Tom Watts loaded the bases and a fielder's choice ruined Brian Devins' (3-2) shutout bid. Devins escaped further damage, however, by striking out designated hitter Gary Curran and retiring catcher A1 Muller on a flyball to centerfield.

With one out in the bottom of the fourth, freshman Michael Brandon singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a North single. Both North and Dixon later scored on a double by Deutsch for a 5-0 MSC advantage.

Designated hitter Rich Preciotti knocked in freshman Drew Ryan with a single in the fifth for the Indians' final run.

- Devins went the distance to pick up the win for MSC.
- In the nightcap, leftfielder Fran Maggio had two hits and drove in two runs in the Indians 6-1 victory.

The Indians scored four runs in the second inning on a single by Horn, a walk to Preziotti, a single by McClain and a sacrifice fly by North.

The Indians won the second game, 6-1, on a home run by Horn, a double by McClain and a two-run double by North.