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 protested against what they considered 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 Calitre, 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 a 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 and that a copy of the parking budget be distributed so students may see how the money for fees and fines is being 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 the administration, 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 a two-week notice when parking spots sometime this semester. However, the question of exactly where it will be situated is still remain.

Stepnowski said that there is a recommendation for Freeman residents' concern.

According to Mergola, residents 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 unresolved. The SGA and The Montclarion are 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 a year 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 reevaluate their position on this complex issue and will hopefully recognize that priority for parking should lie with the students, not visitors."

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Mizzone bypassed despite qualifications

Reverse discrimination charged in coach hiring

By Jane 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 a member of the track team and the board.

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 protestors, 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 track coach 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 runner and member of the search committee was deeply concerned about the outcome of the hiring procedure. His concern was that the board meeting was the 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 over 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?" she said.

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 overtook a more qualified majority," Schleede said.

Chairperson to the Board Murray Cole 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.

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.

SGA election results

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

SGA 1988-89 executive board elections concluded yesterday at 3 p.m. The results of the polling for the executive board and the referendum questions were announced by Attorney General Denise Kuskar.

The winner for SGA president was Tommy Mergola who ran unopposed except for write-in candidates. Mergola received 186 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 challenge of Mayra Rosa. Del Vecchio cont. on pg. 3
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**SGA News**

Protest discussion dominates meeting

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

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Concerns ranged from limited hours for tutorial programs, unnecessary issuance of parking tickets, 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.

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

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SGA President Rob Acerra 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 on lot 13 is for the legislators to get out there and show other students that they care.”

The LASO had it’s charter approved unanimously. Miguel 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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**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 kind of 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 Wilder

- Sometimes to move 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 Sloan writes,

> When order crumbles, Mystery rises. When our most cherished 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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Campus Police Report

April 12. Seventy-one dollars were stolen. A handbag was stolen from a car in lot 24 on April 8. A belt was stolen from a car in lot 21 on April 10. The driver's window of a 1984 Datsun was damaged. The ignition of a Volkwagen in lot 24 was broken into on April 8. The owner of the car was walking in the parking lot in front of the Matthias building when the car was broken into. The suspect was seen running away. Nothing was found.

April 11. A catalytic converter and a sub-woofer were stolen from a car in lot 24. The driver side window of a 1987 Pontiac parked in lot 21 was broken into on April 10. The suspect was seen running away. Nothing was found.

April 10. A handbag was stolen in the Rathskellar. The bar was evacuated and the building was evacuated. Nothing was found.

April 9. A handbag was stolen when the owner of the car was walking in the parking lot in front of the Matthias building. The suspect was seen running away. Nothing was found.

April 8. The Rathskellar received a bomb threat at 6:35 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on April 8. Each time the bomb threat was given, the building was evacuated and the bomb threat was searched. Nothing was found. A tarpaulin and a sub-woofer were stolen from a car in lot 21. The driver side window of a 1987 Pontiac was broken into on April 8. The attacker was not seen. Nothing was found.

April 7. Blanton Hall received a bomb threat on April 5 and 8. The bomb threat was received by the campus police. Nothing was found.

April 6. The change machine in Col­lege Hall was broken into on April 10. Volkswagen in lot 24 was brok­en into on April 10. The suspect was seen running away. Nothing was found.

April 5. The parking lot in front of the Matthias building was evacuated and searched. Nothing was found.

April 4. A car was stolen in the student mall. A car was stolen in the student parking lot.

April 3. A handbag was stolen when the owner of the car was walking in the parking lot in front of the Matthias building. Nothing was found.

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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, former 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 an 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 makes it easy for the college to fill minority quotas with one man, in a team considered not quite as important as football or baseball.

This is not a simple question of the administration against athletes. But, rather, it is a question of administration against students. Although they are supposed to be working together toward a common goal—the best education possible—the two might assume there's a little something going on behind the scenes.

Students' interests lie with their athletes. But, father, 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 might assume there's a little something going on behind the scenes.

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?


The execution of justice

When a death is necessary for the common good, and such a sentence is imposed and executed, no murder is committed by the state. The state is then merely acting in self defense and using a method given by nature for a necessary end." (Ford in Catholic Mind, 3/18/1915)

The Supreme Court nullified forty state statutes in 1972 because death sentences were being imposed on “capriciously selected random samples,” in violation of “the cruel and unusual punishment” clause of the Eighth Amendment. (Furman v. Georgia) The Court has since held that the death penalty is not by definition “cruel and unusual.”

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Over two-thirds of the states since re-wrote their statutes. But last year, the Court ruled that even if statistically blacks and the poor are likely to be executed, the penalty is still acceptable. McCleskey v. Kemp Willie Darden, a Florida death-row inmate, said “He’s poor and he’s black: Who’s gonna care, who’s gonna cry or holler if they send Willie Darden to hell?”

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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 almost 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 are but one 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 any major newspaper these days, to see the Israeli position. Specifically I refer you to the April 4, 1988 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.

Finally, I am sure that Zeve is aware of the fact that the Palestine question is the Crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict. I hope that he realizes that the faster the Israelis occupiers leave the West Bank and Gaza, and the sooner their leaders act in a civilized manner, and try to respect other peoples as equal human-beings, not as "cockroaches" or "grasshoppers," the greater is the chance for a durable peace and prosperity for all the people of the region.

Hani Awadallah
ast. professor/chem. dept.

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 "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.

Logically, the second-choice candidate, Vic Muzzone, 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 Muzzone 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 Muzzone 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.

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 almost 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 are but one 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 any major newspaper these days, to see the Israeli position. Specifically I refer you to the April 4, 1988 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.

Finally, I am sure that Zeve is aware of the fact that the Palestine question is the Crux of the Arab-Israeli conflict. I hope that he realizes that the faster the Israelis occupiers leave the West Bank and Gaza, and the sooner their leaders act in a civilized manner, and try to respect other peoples as equal human-beings, not as "cockroaches" or "grasshoppers," the greater is the chance for a durable peace and prosperity for all the people of the region.

Hani Awadallah
ast. professor/chem. dept.

Students Speak

"How did you feel about the student parking protest?"

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

"I feel that it was about time that students took some action about the parking situation. We pay enough for tuition and that we should deserve sufficient parking facilities."

Renee Swenson
undeclared/sophomore

"The protest was a positive step, but I'm sure the incompetence of the administration, in dealing with the problem will continue. It's ridiculous how long it takes them to respond to the needs of the students."

Tom Checkar
English/sophomore

"As a commuter for four years, we feel that the parking situation has gotten worse. It's about time students got together and took some actions to improve the parking situation."

Michele Montesano, Suzie Taranda, Livin Aguiar
communication sciences/senior

"The student protest of the parking lot was long overdue. Parking has always been a problem on campus, but to compound it by giving guests priority without notifying the students is unfair."

John Dorval
marketing/junior

"Protesting for what one believes in is a good thing. The parking at MSC certainly needs improvement, and anything done to improve the situation I support. Hopefully, the administration will hear our protest and something will be done."

Joe Link
chemistry/sophomore
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**At the theatre**

**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 uncertainty. 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 golfer 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 worth while with his life; and the mysterious coming and goings of Bobby, the young addict who is always 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 depression 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 crushed among the pillars of urban decay. We sympathize with a great deal of 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 Thurs. through Saturday April 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

**happenings**

**Studio Theatre Series**

*American Buffalo* by David Mamet runs Thurs. April 14 through Sat. April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Tickets are $2 standard and $1 for students. For more information call the Box Office at 893-5112.

**Dukakis to Appear**

Olympia Dukakis, Oscar winner for *Moonstruck* will appear on Tues. April 19 as part of a panel for “The State and the Arts in New Jersey” which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Admission is free. For more information call David P. O’Brien at 893-7195.

**Rock-n-Roll Corner**

**Pasquale DiFulco**

I’m a soul man...Dave Prater of Sam and Dave fame, died yesterday. Prater enjoyed some success a few years back when *The Blues Brothers* revived old soul standards. He was 52...Paul McCartney’s “best of” collection is a real treat...I watched MTV’s viewer countdown last night and judging by the trash that the viewers selected, I’m convinced MTV has become nothing more than mentalmash fodder for bumt-brained babies...Louis Armstrong’s “Wonderful World” is absolutely enchanting. Perhaps this (a song hanging tough in the Top 40, a song that’s older than most college students) is the kick in the teeth the music world was waiting for. They should take a lesson from one of the real “Kings” of music...Stop the presses!...Casey Kasem has left “American Top 40.” I’m heartbroken, Cas. What will I do without your annoying voice on Saturday morning? Who knows, maybe I’ll get some sleep now...Last week’s trivia answer: The Rolling Stones’ “I Love You Live” was recorded in Toronto...Dis Vek: In Don McLean’s “American Pie,” what was the day the music died?...Dot’s all...
The Church swims to 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 it 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 Kilby 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 band was captivated and nothing like an intense illusion or a theatrical they blend together to show off their theatrical abilities. From the impression I got from the audience, it seemed like the “country stuff” got a bid tedious. However, the piece was not lacking in the joy of movement or innovation.

“NaNigizmo” was the most entrancing of all the numbers. It was reminiscent of a traditional dance; Nangingo being a “secret society” according to the program. Movement was constant and intense, the 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.”

The Church, I believe, will make it big. *Starfish* hopefully, will do it for them.

One band member said, “Every album is a reflection of what we do. The music is entertainment for us as well.” I guess in the end that’s what counts. The Church seemed like a bunch of people from Deep South making music like they want to, hoping to make it big.

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Personal

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

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

-Donna: Thanks for being the greatest roommate & best friend anyone could ever have. Here's to the next 7 weeks! I love you. Kimmy.

-Jimbo: This has been a super year! I know we have many more years to come. I hope you have a Happy Anniversary and Happy 23rd Birthday. Sandi.

-Fred: Legacy on bathroom wall at Woodbridge. "I wasn't looking, really! I was just peeking." "I can't get you out. You're stuck." Congratulations 9 months, I love you. Kathy: "I saw that!" How's Sick? Love, your fellow Bahama mama.

-Terry: Thanks for everything! Spring Break was a blast. I still say you should have taken the money and ran! Love, your sis and fellow Bahama mama Daryll Lee.

-Shannon, Diane & Nancy: Snake that thing! Five no four! Oh here should put it anywhere if its big! Love, Ma.

-Carol: Oh joy oh rapture - I have a brain! Love, your adorable roommates.

-D.C.: Going out for one drink - yeah right! Love, M.A.

- Take the wall down...not all girls are the same.

-Bubba: Is it possible to catch a pretty fast moving chicken McNugget in your coozy end? Love, Squirt.

-Decency goeth after the Chocolate Mousse topping. Love, Squirt.

-Have you lived before? If you have or you'd like to, you'll need to fill out a questionnaire and any other "supernatural" topic that interests you, call 733-2368 (Cassie). Group feeling.

-Lisa R.: I have the best, you. I love you. D.S.

-T.M.: This is a beautiful world out there - it can all be yours. I'm glad that you're my friend - remember I'm always just a phone call away and furthermore I still think Donald Trump is a great guy. K.

-Patty: OIBDA ROCKS! Can't wait for June! Just say Yes! Love Dye.

-Andy L.: Looking good with that savage tan. Looking forward to seeing you at the Montclair tonight. BL.

-B.W.: 11 months, unbelievable.

-Greg L.: I'm so happy you're back in town. Look forward to many good times together. Samantha.

-Dee: I'm madly, passionately, head over heels in love with you. Tim.

-Karen: I hope you are better real soon! Love, Michael.

-Jerry: I hope you like the idea of me meeting you - We had a good time. Bologna Sisters.

-Michelle: If you only knew I am not looking for anything, just want to have a good time. A friend.

-Barb: How about that weather lately! JR.

-Ken: I saw your picture in the Montclair a few weeks ago. I'd like to make some movies together on your bedroom.

-Jen: RV Resident and Montclair Student! Of Coors! Zeus is on the loose, track him down.

-Mike: Want your body all night! What's up? Am I strong enough? I'm anxiously waiting for your reply cause baby I wanna open your fly! Wet & Wild.

-Dan: (Jack's friend) Thanks for the beer on Thursday night. I owe you! Gina (Bohn).

-To the next 7 weeks left! I love you tons! Love, your fellow Bahama mama.

—Mia- Hey roomie, don't forget about the next 7 weeks left! I love you tons! Love, your fellow Bahama mama.

—Chlorine Water doesn't take out cream soda stains.

—Jennifer- of course not! I'll be there in a minute! Love, your fellow Bahama mama.

—Donna- Thanks for being the next 7 weeks left! I love you tons! Love, your fellow Bahama mama.

—Maria: RRibbit. Love

—Rick (Stone): Nice to meet you. Love, my fellow Bahama mama.

—Kevin, Repeetey and the other Rat guys- Not Plantations residents. Love, Laura, Daryl, Lisa and Lori.

—Jen- R.V. Resident and Montclair Student! Of Coors! Zeus is on the loose, track him down.

—Jen & Tam: Thanks for making me see that I do have worth. Love, me.

—Chad- Thanks for making my day right! Love, my fellow Bahama mama.

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—Kerri, Colleen, Denise & Jill- Does anyone have a tape for Next 2 You- I heard the Chocolate Mousse topping. Love, Squirt.

—MSC Chess Team needs members on Wednesday 12-2 p.m. Bring your brain. The 209th Spring Break works out! Love, Yas, Kim and Maria.

—Pee-Wee: Congratulations $50, $50, $50? Ohio State fans.

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Baseball team drops ‘battle’ against Owls

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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 ho-

mered 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 wil be

“hat day” at Pittser Field, as the

first 100 fans that arrive at the

field for the Indians’ doublehead-
er against Trenton State will be

given a free MSC hat, courtesy

of the MSC Athletic Depart-

ment. Also, the unveiling of the

National Championship sign in	right-center field will take

place...

Track team members point

out that Upperman has no

Masters Degree, yet he was

offered the position. They also

contend that Blanton’s degree is

in Business Education, not

Business Administration as was

first thought. Further, college

experience was also a prefer­
ence. Blanton has none.

Eastside High School Princi-
pal Joe Clark, a nationally

known opponent of racial quo-
tas and a personal friend of

Mizzone’s, has stepped into the

picture by charging MSC with

reverse discrimination and call-

ing the hiring “a farce”.

Also, the Student Govern-
ment Association (SGA) yester-
day unanimously passed a re-
solution insisting the Board of

Trustees investigate the proce-
dures that were followed in the

selection process and report the

findings at their May 12 meet-
ing.

Members of the team are

currently in the process of

forming a club, and will com-

pete in the open division of

many of their previously sche-
duled meets. Meanwhile, Mizz-
zone has sought counsel and is

taking legal action against the

school on the grounds of reverse
discrimination.

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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.

Questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia:

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 Tears.

This week's stumper:
What university did Mark Spitz attend?

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 track 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's 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 opinion has been totally ignored? 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 John 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 went to the top at the ¾ and drew away in a 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),
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.

Team members feel the school is only hiring Blanton because he is black, while MSC officials contend that Blanton is more qualified than Mizzone and is thus best for the job.

The position of full-time head coach was created because of the departure of Michelle Willis, who left MSC for a position at Temple University. 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."

Dr. Joan Schleede, when recognized to speak before the trustees voted, said, "This is the first search committee I've ever been on where we were told to rank candidates in order without any further comment."

"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.

MSC officials have denied that Blanton is less qualified than Mizzone, and point to the fact that he has a Masters Degree, one of the job's preferences, while Mizzone has none.

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 to give the Owls rebound and come away with an 11-5 win in a fight-marred game at Pittser Field yesterday.

The game was called with one out in the seventh inning after Temple lefthander Andy Tom Watts loaded the bases and a fielder's choice ruined Brian Devins' (3-2) shutout bid.

Devisn escaped further damage, however, by striking out designated hitter Gary Curran and retiring catcher Al 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 7-0 MSC advantage.

Designated hitter Rich Preziotti knocked in freshman Brian Ryan with a single in the fifth and Bingan's final run. Devins went the distance to pick up the win for MSC.

In the nightcap, leftfielder Fran Maggio had two hits and two RBIs as the Indians topped Kean, 8-1, in the opener.

Fran Maggio topped Kean, 8-1, in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday at Pittser Field. The Indians lost, 11-5, in a game shortened by a bench-clearing brawl.

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Amod 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 fours 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.

The Indians exploded for 24 hits to back a strong pitching performance by righthander Fran Gellagher 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.

MSC 17-Bloomfield 0

Bloomfield Tuesday.

MSC 8-Kean 1 (1st)

MSC 6-Kean 1 (2nd)

Centerfield 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 second inning on a walk to Mike Dixon, a double by John McClain and a two-run double by Horn.

The Indians scored four runs in the second inning on a single by Horn, a walk to Preziotti, and a two-run double by Horn.