Welcome to MSC!

The bell tower, located on the top of College Hall, has become so closely associated with Montclair State's tradition of good education that it has become the college logo. When in working order, the bell plays the college's song every hour, on the hour.

Spring week, hosted by the SGA and its organizations, is an explosion of exciting activities for students. Here, an entertainer puckers up for one of MSC's lovely ladies.

Students searching for a parking space? Of course not! It's the Conservation Club, shown here involved in one of the many activities it hosts throughout the year.

Does this look familiar? It's not easy trying to set up a home away from home without several trips up the elevator. It's even harder to adjust to life in an unfamiliar setting. If you're living on campus, don't despair! The Montclarion Guide can give you helpful hints on places to go and things to do on campus or nearby.
Enter the Montclair State experience

Here we go! Yes, we are at the beginning of a new semester. For entering freshmen and transfer students this means the beginning of a new adventure: The Montclair State experience. For returning students this marks yet another semester in the four year struggle to obtain a degree.

Initially, it may not seem like the most thrilling experience of your life. The long registration lines, the hassle of getting the right classes, the fight to get the much needed (and expensive) books, together with the frustration of being away from home for the first time is enough to dishearten even the most enthusiastic newcomer.

Sometimes, your days on campus during the first few weeks can seem like bad dreams. Even for upperclassmen, getting into a set routine is nearly impossible after over three months of vacation. It is strange to go from a strictly nine-to-five schedule (for those who work over summer break) or, even worse, a completely unstructured schedule (for those who don’t) to a day where classes can fall anywhere from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and homework knows no time limits.

You may comfort yourself that things can only get better. In a few weeks, when things have settled down a little, you may actually get to like Montclair State.

Once you survive the first few weeks and have a chance to consider the many options offered to you, you may decide to join one of the many on-campus organizations. We can only encourage this. Being a member of any campus organization is an excellent way for you to make new friends and to gain insight into campus life.

Whatever your major is, whatever choices you make in your four years at Montclair, you will bring away a lifetime experience from this campus. For some, this may simply mean valuable skills for a career. For others, the list can range from better time management to a better knowledge of themselves.

The possibilities are endless, but the choice is yours: the quality of your college experience depends on one thing—you.
Local places to party

Even the most learned college students need the occasional relief that only a cranking bar can give. Here is just a few for when your thirst for knowledge takes a back seat to your thirst for a cold one.

J.B. Winberie at 30 South Park St. (off Bloomfield Ave) in Montclair. Every Thursday is Hawaiian night and happy hour is daily from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. For a mere 50 cents you can indulge in the all you can eat buffet.

Torn Hat at 38 Harrison Ave in West Orange. Happy hour is every day from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m. with two for one specials on all draft beer. A sandwich menu is available.

Tierney's, located at 136 Valley Road in Montclair, offers live music from both cover bands and original ones every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Charlie Brown's at 50 Upper Montclair Plaza in Montclair. Monday is Monday Night Football with 20 ounce Coors mugs for $1.50. Snacks are free and served during halftime. Wednesday night between 8 p.m. and midnight is the "wing off." You by the first round of chicken wings and the rest are free. This Thursday is Coors night. Coors t-shirts will raffled off. Next Thursday is the halfway to St. Patty's Day Party, Bailey's Irish Cream and Frangelico t-shirts will be raffled off. Happy hour is every day from 4 p.m. till 7 p.m.

The Office at 619 Bloomfield Ave in Montclair. Every night until September 24 is their beach party featuring summer drinks like: blue whales, bay breezes and pina coladas. Octoberfest will run through the entire month and will featuring some limited German beers and German food. Every Monday is Monday Night Football with a discount price on drinks for the ladies.

The Grasshopper at 292 Grove Ave in Cedar Grove. Monday is Monday Night Football. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the D.J. Dance Party and Ladies Night is on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ladies receive a dollar off on all drinks.

Cedar Grove Inn at 30 Pomp- ton Ave in Cedar Grove. Tuesday is Ladies Night, all drinks are half price and they are admitted free. Wednesday night is comedy night with a cover charge of $4. Also on Wednesday there is dancing till 2:30 a.m. A full dinner menu is also available. The cover charge for nights other than Wednesday is $3.

The Rathskellar in the Student Center serves alcohol every Thursday night. They also feature dancing with music provided by the house disc jockey.

Have fun and drive safe.
Special Weekend Hours
The College Store will be open Sat., Sept. 10 and 17 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tom talks
It's the academic year 1988-89, a great time for students at Montclair State. We will have more say, more opportunities for growth, more achievement than ever before. Bold predictions? No, just lofty goals that can be realized with a concentrated effort by you. Oh yeah, I know the standard excuses—what difference could I make? I don't have the time, I just want to graduate, etc.

Well, let me tell you a little story. I received a phone call last month from a high school friend who graduated from MSC last year. Now she's working full-time for some company somewhere—she never got involved in school and worked her way through all four years. She says she now misses school and regrets not having done any activities other than academics and work. She now envies anyone who is involved in campus activities.

Believe me, there is power behind the student voice. What are the college administrators here for, other than to serve us, the paying students? Don't waste this opportunity to be heard and to participate. Too many times we think of education in an institutional sense, like college.

Education is a complete learning process, which began when we were born and ends when we die. Don't put off your involvement now, because it just may be too late one day. For you new students at Montclair State, WELCOME! and remember—take advantage of what we have to offer. For you returning students, Joanie, Maggie, Jon, Dawn, you know who you are, come join me and your peers in making this a memorable year.

Tom Mergola
SGA President

A few words from Father Art
Dear students and friends,
As I drove up Valley Road from Route 46 the other night, I was able to see Bohn Hall tower in the darkness, alive with lights. A new semester has begun at Montclair State!

The beauty of our campus setting and the hard work of all who are employed here have one basic purpose: to assist you in getting a great education. YOU are the reason Montclair State College was founded 80 years ago this year. You are the reason we are all here today. What began as a tiny dream has grown to be a living legacy. We welcome YOU as you become part of that legacy.

This edition of The Montclarion will inform you of all that goes on here. It's obvious that we have been waiting for you to join us. This year has never happened before and needs you to help it along. Please look to make your mark on MSC. She is rich in tradition, she is proud mother to countless alumni and she is home to faculty, staff and administrators who care for you. Montclair State will not prepare you for real life, Montclair State is real life.

In choosing a motto for his school, Dr. Chapin selected words from a line in Horace's first ode. It has set the tone for campus life since 1908. "Dum loquimur, fugere invida aetas: CARPE DIEM", "While we are talking, envious time has fled: SEIZE THE DAY." Career goals and future dreams have brought you back to Montclair State or brought you here for the first time that you might seize the daily opportunities presented. May your hopes, goals and dreams keep you going even as you face frustrations and uncertainty.

As I start my seventh year at MSC, the interchange that occurs in the first Book of Samuel, Chapter 3, comes to mind. A youth hears a voice and dreams a dream. The meaning and the interpretation are unsure. He seeks the counsel of the wise Eli who helps the youth understand and direct his life.

Wise and uncertain, young and old, confused and concerned all meet on this campus and give higher education its best stage to play upon, the one to one relationship. With all that you can do here, look also to all that you are called to be. Seek those who are here to talk and dialog with you. They are very much present and will not let you dream alone nor struggle in uncertainty.

Montclair State College, proud great-grandmother in her eightieth year, throws open her doors and her heart to you. Welcome!

Father Arthur F. Humphrey, Catholic Chaplain/Campus Minister Chair

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Le Cercle Français
Linguistics Club
Management Club
Marketing Club
Martial Arts Club
Mathematics Club
Medieval and Renaissance Society
Music Therapy Student Organization
Political Science Club
Pre-Law Society
Recreation Professions Club
Ski Race Club
Spanish Club
Student Paralegal Association
Weekend College Student Association

Class Three Organizations

Alpha Delta Tau
Bowling Club/Team
Chemistry Club
Delta Theta Psi
EOF Student Advisory Board
Iota Gamma Xi
Lambda Tau Omega
Mature Students Association
Newman Community Catholic Min.
Phi Alpha Psi “Senate”
Phi Chi Omega
Sigma Delta Phi
Sports Club Council
Theta Kappa Chi
Women’s Soccer Club/Team

Class Four Organizations

Alpha Kappa Alpha
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Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

The Newman Center is located at 884 Valley Road and can be reached from campus by the stairs behind Morehead Hall near the Academic Advising and Tutorial Center.

Office Hours are Monday to Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

On campus extension 7MO
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Newman Catholic Campus Ministry is a student led Catholic group, chartered as a Class III organization of the SGA, Inc. and has been serving the Montclair State College Community since 1950.
EYE ON MSC

Students gather for Freshmen Orientation.

Compiled & photographed by Kevin C. Onorevole

DEADLINE: Sept. 23rd Noon
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Student Center and Annex
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Hot spots to shop in Montclair

Montclair differs from most New Jersey suburbs because it lacks the one building that defines suburbia: a shopping mall. Some might consider this an inconvenience, while others look upon it as a blessing.

One thing is for sure, though—what Montclair lacks in convenience it makes up for in class. There is an abundance of boutiques and out-of-the-ordinary shops that give the town charm and character.

Valley Road

One of the main areas where these small shops cluster is the downtown section of Valley Rd. It stretches approximately two blocks, from the Lorraine Ave. corner to the firehouse.

Olympus and Olympic, the closest thing to a department store in this area, have the widest selection of women's and men's clothing, respectively.

Olympus carries an extensive selection of brand-name shoes and handbags, including Etienne Aigner, Jones New York, Nickels, Sperry, and Dooney & Bourke. Their clothing leans towards a more conservative look, although their sweaters are fairly trendy.

The men's counterpart, Olympic, sticks mainly to businesswear and caters to the mature male. Again, its strong point is also shoes and accessories; there, you will find a more casual selection.

Nantucket Lady, a small, preppy boutique, stocks New England style dresses and outfits that are basically casual. It has many items that are standard L.L. Bean-type fare, plus some that you won't find in any catalogue. This pricey, high quality shop isn't to be missed by those that summer (or would like to) on The Cape.

Chris Parillo, the self-proclaimed “Finest in ladies classic clothing,” is indeed a very classic and classy shop. All you expect from this well-known chain of stores is delivered.

Chris Parillo manages to exude the air of an exclusive boutique while maintaining a wide selection of clothing.

Gentlemen, beware! Geismar-Kaplan Clothiers will draw any man of fashion towards its polished wood-and-brown doors like a magnet. This extremely brand-name oriented shop stocks favorites such as B.D. Baggies, Izod Lacoste, and, for those with a fat wallet, Giorgio Armani. It has a wonderful selection of men's accessories, including some very interesting styles of boxer shorts.

Orion is a beautiful card/book/gift shop which also features a rental library (yes, for books). There is a wide selection of Gund animals, and even non-traditional animals are in stock—for example, turtles and pelicans.

If you need a cocktail dress or simply love beautiful clothing, Barbara Eclectic carries trendy European imports with an emphasis on evening wear. As can be expected with imported brands, the prices range a bit higher than conventional shops.

Chelsea Square Fragrances and Fripperies is a Crabtree & Evelyn-style notions shop. Chelsea has the same old-fashioned look and atmosphere without the chain store's repetition and price range.

Various imported and antique oddities can be found in The Stone Balloon, a treasure chest of unusual pieces. There is a definite emphasis on oriental china pieces, as well as many antique clown dolls and merry-go-round horses.

Louvis Homemade Candy has the ideal treat for your favorite sweet tooth. Featuring a range of chocolates and candies that can be arranged in gift baskets, Louvis' claim to fame is the unique service it provides: hand-dipped anything.

If you give a day's notice, Louvis' staff will hand-dip the item of your choice in chocolate. Some original ideas that have become standard fare: chocolate-dipped fortune cookies and gummi bears.

Church Street

Church Street is also another hot spot for shops. This area, located on the north side of Bloomfield Ave., is a quiet and shady setting for the lines of specialty shops on either side.

La Nuit stocks a wide range of fine intimate apparel in unique prints not to be found in the popular chains of Victorian-style lingerie. It has a huge selection of the always-in-demand teddies, in a variety of styles and sizes.

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The Montclarion is MSC’s student newspaper. The Montclarion aims to keep the student body abreast of current campus news, events, arts and sports. All work, from writing and editing to photography and layout is done by the staff, who encourages all students interested in gaining hands-on journalism experience to join. The newspaper, which received a class one rating last semester from the Associated Collegiate Press, welcomes any student from any major into the newsroom, darkroom, graphics tables or the business office.

Editor-in-Chief—Lynn M. Cowan; Managing Editor—John P. Navarro; Editorial Page Editor—Ray Ecke; Assignment Editor—Jane Bech Nielsen; Arts Editor—Jennifer Stelvic; Copy Editor—Dave Gagne; Photo Editor—Kevin Onorevole; Sports Editor—Kenny Peck.

Class One Concerts (C1C)

Class One Concerts offers MSC students a variety of contemporary concerts, featuring national recording artists such as Billy Idol, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, The Smithereens, and the Hooters. All shows are arranged exclusively by students providing them the opportunity to participate in all aspects of concert production and promotions. Not only do members of C1C work closely with the artists, they also get a chance to meet other students with similar interests and goals. So if you love music, C1C is looking for you. C1C is located in room 117 of the Student Center Annex and their number is 893-4478.

Executive Producer—Geoffrey Gibbs; Vice President—Dina Tomasetti; Secretary—Maureen McGuire; Treasurer—Pete Benton

La Campana

La Campana, the college yearbook, offers you the opportunity to portray your impressions of college life through the media of artwork, prose, poetry, and photography. The yearbook covers a wide array of campus events and reflects the interests and character of college life. If you're interested in gaining knowledge of layout and production processes, then join La Campana. A large staff is needed to produce a quality publication so all are welcome. The yearbook’s office is located in room 111 or call 893-4346.

Editor-in-Chief—Billy Cogan; Managing Editor, Renata Somogyi; Vice-President of Finance—Kristine Roome; Photography Editor—Gail Nichols; Aimless Historian—Maggie Cymbala; Copy Editor—Ray Ecke.
Conservation Club

The Conservation Club's purpose is to serve as an educational tool for students who wish to learn more about conservation and environmental issues. The club offers many services, including recycling, job referral, and workshops. The Conservation Club also sponsors many recreational activities, including fall and winter backpacking, Earth Care Coalition Rafting trip, and Earth Care Day. The Conservation Club is located in room 403 of the Student Center, or call 893-5102.

President—Eugene McGlynn; Vice President—Bill McGee; Secretary—Phil Tavano; Treasurer—Chris Muzzy; Recording Secretary—Eleanor Schiaro

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC)

SILC provides students with an opportunity to become involved in intramural sports, recreation and leisure activities. SILC's responsibilities include the organizing and supervising of leagues and tournaments such as softball, football, basketball and volleyball as well as many special events including a gameroom triathlon and the volleyball marathon. SILC is located in room 418 of the Student Center or call 893-5245.

President—Ken Staples; Vice President—Jo-El Wough; Treasurer—Cathy McNees; Secretary—Grace Smith; Special Events Coordinator—Neva Nolan.

Players

Players produces at least three shows per academic year: a drama, a musical, and a comedy. Auditions are posted throughout campus. All other information pertaining to Players is posted on the Players bulletin board, located in the lower hallway of Memorial Auditorium. Shows for this year include:

True West—from Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Lady and the Clarinet—from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19
No Exit—in Feb., to be announced
What I did last Summer—in April, to be announced

New members are always welcome; just go to a general meeting and sign up. For more information, stop by room 118, Student Center Annex, or call 893-5159.

President—Jennifer Skinner; Vice President—Glen Holley; Treasurer—Sarah Griggs; Publicity—James Gunhues; Secretary—Maryann Carroll; Historian—Kevin Carolan; Box Office—Jennifer Biddle.

Quarterly

The Quarterly organization publishes the Four Walls literature and art magazine. Quarterly is the oldest student run organization on campus; it's celebrating its 60th anniversary this year. Quarterly extends an invitation to all students interested in submitting their poetry, prose, artwork, photography and even cartoons. Submissions are accepted until the middle of the spring semester. Look for a fall sampler issue, and the full issue in April. Those interested in creative writing, photography, layout, the New York Mets or philanthropy, are encouraged to come by the office. It's located in room 113A (inside the Montclarion office), of the Student Center Annex, or call them at 893-4410.

Editor-in-Chief, John C. Martucci; Literary Editor, Angel Mossucco

The College Life Union Board (CLUB)

CLUB is a multi-programming organization which provides major first-run movies, Rathskellar entertainment, Ballroom affairs, fall/spring festivals, travel from Florida to Hawaii and much more. Because CLUB is run by students, it is in touch with what is wanted in co-curricular activities that are important and valuable. If you're interested in gaining experience in the radio field, drop by the station, located in room 110 of the Student Center Annex, or call 893-5246. Otherwise, just tune in and enjoy!

General Manager—Jim Williams; Interim Operations Manager—Delia Barrack; Executive Assistant—John Eichman; Business Manager—Mike Borgia; Program Director—Delia Barrack; Music Director—Bill Clemis; News Director—Matt Mendres; Public Affairs—Sue Knopka.

WMSC-FM

WMSC-FM is the college radio station, located at 101.5 on your FM dial. Known as "The Sound Choice," the station operates seven days a week, 18 hours a day. The station is run entirely by students and offers a variety of programming, including music, news, and talk shows. If you join WMSC-FM, you'll have the chance to become a DJ, newscaster, or station engineer. You'll also learn about radio production and management. If you're interested in gaining experience in the radio field, drop by the station, located in room 110 of the Student Center Annex, or call 893-5246. Otherwise, just tune in and enjoy!
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Do you want to decorate your room with antiques and old-time memorabilia? Then go to Hearts in the Country, a store that displays country-style bric-a-brac, antique toys, and beautiful printed storage boxes.

Fashion Bazaar is an outlet that features French and Italian sportswear at discount prices. There is also a selection of evening wear that really must be seen, although it is a bit limited.

Natalie Shoes runs the range from the very trendy (Calvin Klein) to the very unusual (green snakeskin heels studded with copper rivets). Beware, bargain shopper: although none of the shoes are marked with prices, they are certainly not free.

Studio Glass Gallery carries only individually made pieces for the serious collector than for gift-giving. Any art student interested in hand-blown glass should make this stop; every piece is fit for a museum.

Dexterity is the boutique's boutique. It is rare that one comes upon a shop of this calibre without a long search; and amazingly enough, this remarkable store is only five minutes from campus.

It features one-of-a-kind jewelry pieces, each titled by the artist, such as earrings entitled, "Killer Elevator Music". There are whimsical sculptures by DMZ Coyl, hand-crafted marbles, and dozens of extraordinary Kaleidoscopes. Ceramic whistles in the shapes of wizards and jesters abound, as do blown glass ornaments.

The stuffed animal collection in this shop is literally out of this world—an enormous leather toad sits next to a positively horrific “Underbed Creature" by Charleen Kinser. Collector and store owner Shirley Zafirau buys every item herself, and believe it—this is quite a collection.

Where would we be on a cold winter day without the warm, wooly—and not to mention fashionable—designs of Benetton? Alas, no mall would be complete without this chain of stores, yet it is not out of place on Church St. Since each store is individually owned, you can never be bored by similarities in selection from shop to shop.
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Football team looks strong-again

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC soccer team looks strong-again. As the Indians have compiled a 4-2-1-1 mark, which translates to a .77 winning percentage. This season, Giancola looks as if he’ll increase that percentage with a team that seems as deep as it does talented. Plating the Indian offense will be sophomore Ed Baffige, who started all but one game for the Indians last season and improved with each outing. In the backfield, Giancola has the luxury of four fine tailbacks, each of whom saw action in Saturday’s opening game win (see inset).

Heading that quartet is sophomore Scott Vega, who comes off an excellent year in which he was named All-Conference as a punt returner. Joining Vega is senior Mike Codella, a transfer from Hofstra, senior Dan Walsh, who was injured for much of last season, and Steve Barasso, a freshman from West Caldwell.

The Indians will have junior Jeff McGregor at fullback. Sophomore John Fardella, who was also slated to see action at the fullback spot, suffered a broken forearm against Mansfield and is lost for the season.

The offensive line is anchored by tri-captain Doug Robb and returning starters Mike Deeve and Joe Fernandez. Sophomore Bob Franks and senior Rob Merola make up the remainder of the line, although freshmen Mark Padovani and junior Steve Oliver also see action. MSC is fortunate to have four very capable tight ends in juniors Rich Holle, Matt Kingfield and Phil Vigeant and sophomore Terry Silas. At the split end position, sophomore Troy Bowers joins juniors Amos Field and John Fiore to give the Indians an outstanding receiving corps.

Defensively, MSC is once again very strong. The front line is especially solid, as tri-captain Mark Witzal returns along with senior Matt Clark and junior Paul Cioffi. Also back is senior Mark Montemeyne, who plated at the end position with junior Mike Murphy.

The outside linebackers are juniors John Hernandez, a consistent performer who ranked second on the team in tackles last season, and junior Lance Lucarelli.

Junior Len Krak is back at middle linebacker after a good but unheralded season. Joining Krak in the middle will be senior Mike Dalton.

Tri-captain David Harris is the only returning member of the secondary, and his experience may play a big part. Juniors Skip Hutchins and Almar Dyer make up the rest of the secondary.

The kicking game is, as usual, a strongpoint. Seniors Paul Castiglia and Tony Colasurdo are the punter and kicker, respectively, and one would be hard pressed to find a better tandem in all of Division III.

The Indians outplayed Scranton for most of the game but were beaten on a goal with five minutes to play. The goal was scored on a cross pass. Much of the contest was played in terrible conditions, with heavy rain and mud making both teams’ play difficult.

Indian Info: Beginning on September 16, MSC will play their home games as the second half of a doubleheader, as area high school teams will play in the opener. Some of the upcoming games for MSC: Sat., at Mercy (1:00) Wed., at NJIT (3:30) 9/16, Rutgers-Camden (8:00) 9/19, at Stony Brook (3:00) 9/21, at Jersey City (3:30) 9/23, Stockton St. (8:00) 9/27, at WPC (7:30) 10/1, Dowling (1:00) 10/5, at John (3:30) 10/8, Bloomsfield (6:00) 10/12, at Stevens (3:30) 10/15, at Ramapo (1:00) 10/19, Trenton St. (8:00)