The Montclarion, September 22, 1988

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Dr. Walters resigns from presidency

By Virginia Delgado
Correspondent

On Sept. 15 the Board of Trustees held their first meeting of the 1988-89 academic year. At the meeting, it was reported that President Donald E. Walters will terminate his presidency due to medical reasons after Nov. 1, 1988. Until a new president can be appointed, Dr. Richard S. Lynde will continue as acting president.

Mr. Murray Cole, chairperson of the board, said that under Walters' tenure, the college has won two challenge grants, one for the school of fine and performing arts, and another for the Institute for Critical Thinking.

Cole added that Walters has improved the physical appearance of the college and developed many outstanding programs such as the international studies program and the college honors program, and he has brought new ethics and values to the school.

"His leadership and contributions will be remembered and valued," said Cole.

Addressing the point that the committee will have a very short time to find a new president, Cole stated, "the process will not be rushed, and it will be given the attention required."

During the conference session, Dr. Geoffrey Newman, dean of the school of fine and performing arts, reported on the programs and activities the school has undertaken since it was awarded $5.7 million in a Challenge Grant in 1986. Two of their most successful projects were Theaterfest and The Ellis Island Project. They have also used the money to purchase a great deal of state of the art equipment.

The board members approved a policy for construction projects. In accordance with MSC policy and procedure for construction, the board must approve all projects in excess of $200,000.

A number of projects, aimed at improving the campus facilities will be awarded by the Division of Buildings and Construction (DBC) under the recommendation of the trustees.

The college would use $15.7 million of the funds from the bond act towards a new library, Griffith said.

With the bond issue passed, plus subsequent matching funds, MSC may also appropriate $1.3 million for an addition to the McEachern Music building.

One million dollars would also go towards a new building to house the campus police, security staff, and central stores and receiving functions. A new access road into the north parking lot would be constructed with $1.5 million of the funds, said Griffith.

A coalition has been formed to urge voter approval of the bond issue. Robert E. Allen, chairman and chief executive officer of AT&T, will serve as chairman of the coalition. The coalition urges voters to support the bond issue to maintain New Jersey's standards in education, Allen said.

The committee includes representatives from all parts of New Jersey's life such as business, industry, labor, educators, and scientists.

Sprague Library's 25th anniversary celebrated

By Amber Smith
Correspondent

With a festive, fall spirit, staff members will kick off Sprague Library's 25th anniversary in October.

Spearheading the event is Luis Rodriguez, circulation librarian. The focus of this year's celebration is to reflect on the library's history, the changes in services over the years, and its future, said Rodriguez.

Student related activities include a "Do You Know Your Library?" contest, where prizes will be awarded, and amnesty at the circulation desk, where students will be given breaks on book fines.

A student reception will take place Oct. 4 and 5 in front of Sprague Library. The focus of this anniversary celebration is to reflect on the library's history, the changes in services over the years, and its future, said Rodriguez. It will show the library's growth and expanded many outstanding programs such as the international studies program and the college honors program, and he has brought new ethics and values to the school.

Pamela segment continued on p. 6

End of active career

By Jane Bech Nielsen
Assignment Editor

At last week's Board of Trustees meeting it was announced that Dr. Donald E. Walters has decided not to return to his active status as president of MSC. He will continue to be on medical leave through August 31.

According to a memo released by Murray L. Cole, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Walters has been on medical leave since last fall, following a diagnosis of a type of cancer of the brain. In a letter to the board, Walters said he had made his decision after consultation with and upon recommendation of his physicians.

Walters, 54, was named president of the college in 1984, following a national search for a successor to Dr. W.D. Dickinson, former president of the college in 1984. Walters had more than 20 years of experience in higher education, according to a press release from the Office of Public Information.

Board members said Walters tenure at MSC was marked by significant forward strides. Walters was active in the state-wide campaign for passage of the autonomy legislation which has provided the college with an opportunity to achieve large measures of fiscal and operational independence.

Walters also instituted the annual Presidential Symposium, which gives participants an opportunity to examine issues of national concern to higher education.

During Walters' presidency, the Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. chapter of the Essex Inn of Court was instituted on campus as the New Jersey Bar Association's first effort in a program of career development, accord-

continued on p. 5
MEETINGS IN ROOM

Monday 7:00 P.M.
Student Center
Cafeteria B

Tuesday 2:00 P.M.
Student Center
Annex
Room 413

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STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

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CONSERVATION CLUB IS A CLASS ONE OF THE SGA INC.
Mentors help minorities overcome their difficulties

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The Minority Student Mentor Program held its first reception on Monday, Sept. 19.

The “Get Acquainted Reception” was held in the Student Center Ballrooms at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Richard A. Lynde, acting president, said in his welcoming address that the program is a unique experiment.

“These students now know they have someone to talk to who has been there before,” Lynde said.

Dr. Curtis M. Jackson, director of Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs (ICAP), provided a brief history of the program.

“It was modest to begin with,” Jackson said. “The program’s original goal was to provide a maximum of 75 students with about 20 mentors to help them in their transition to college.”

Jackson added, “Presently, there are over 200 mentors to serve 226 potential minority mentees.”

Dr. Carlos Pratt, assistant professor of psychology, stressed to the minority mentees that “faculty members want you to succeed—they are ready to help you.”

After the reception, Jackson spoke of the reason the college instituted the program.

“The program began as an effort to improve the retention of students,” Jackson noted. “Research tells us that the people who make a connection—a bridge between themselves and someone who can guide them—early in their college career, are more likely to stay at college.”

“A minority student has a more difficult time making such connections at college,” Jackson added. “Most students find the first few weeks of school traumatic, and are afraid of reaching out or getting involved in college activities.”

“Because of the racism that is prevalent in our society, minority students are faced with additional barriers such as preconceptions of their backrounds and values,” Jackson said.

He added that he hopes this program will be able to cut across racial barriers.

“I want these students to see Montclair State as a caring place,” Jackson said.

Jackson believes the program is the first of its kind in New Jersey, and he hopes that the advantages of the program will eventually spread to other students.

News Notes

Registration

Confirmation schedules were mailed to all students for the fall 1988 semester, on Sept. 22, 1988. Schedules for students who live on campus were sent to their home address.

Students must review this schedule to make sure that the courses agree (by number, day, and time) with those which they are attending.

If there is ANY discrepancy with your schedule, you must report to the Office of the Registrar, Immediately!

Failure to resolve these discrepancies will result in no credit or failing grades for some of your courses. All registration must be made by October 4, 1988.

If you have not received a confirmation schedule, you must report to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

All copies of your registration transactions should be brought with you when making inquiries.

Tour South America

The sociology department at MSC announces its "comparative social analysis" course, to be offered in the Winter intersession. This 3 s.h. course will combine lecture time with a 2-week tour of Brazil and Argentina. Dr. Benjamin Hadis will teach and conduct this course/tour.

The price of the tour is $1,250. This includes round-trip air transportation (Pan American); lodging (double occupancy) for 5 nights in Rio and 8 nights in Buenos Aires; airport transfers; and tips to porters at airports and hotels.

The tour will have a maximum of 15 participants. It can also be taken not-for-credit by both MSC students and friends/relatives, but enrolled students will be given priority.

For a brochure call Dr. Hadis at 893-7276.

SGA News

Greens meet with SGA

By Barbara Di Maria
Correspondent

The SGA has scheduled a mandatory meeting for two representatives from the Greek Council to meet with two representatives from the SGA to be conducted on Sept. 29.

The bond issue was discussed once again at last night’s meeting. The issue can be voted on by registered voters in the upcoming election. The SGA is planning a voter registration week which will be announced in the upcoming next week.

The SGA congratulated John Dorval, who was re-elected as athletic director, and Tammy Burke, who was elected as president pro temp. at last night’s SGA meeting.

The SGA congratulated the Montclair Indians for winning their first home game of the season this past Saturday night. The final score was MSC-14 and East Stroudsburg-12.

The SGA is informing all those who are planning to turn in their petitions for legislature and board member positions that these are due in the office of the SGA on Friday Sept. 23 at noon sharp.
'DO YOU KNOW YOUR LIBRARY?' CONTEST!

Grand Prize (1):
A delicious dinner for two at the Robin Hood Inn on Valley Road in Clifton and a Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary!

1st Prize (1):
2 tix to a movie of your choice at the Bellevue Theater on Bellevue Avenue in Upper Montclair and a Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary!

2nd Prize (5):
Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary!

To enter:
Answer the questions below correctly.
Drop answers in box at library reference desk.
First 7 correct entries pulled at student reception on Oct. 5. Win; need not be present.
Eligible: MSC students!

1. Which of these videos is not in the library's collection?
   A. The Philadelphia Story
   B. Assorted Nazi Political Films
   C. Deep Throat

2. How could you find scholarly sports journal articles?
   A. The Music Index
   B. Heaven Only Knows
   C. Physical Education Index

3. The library reserve desk is located:
   A. In Panzer Gym
   B. At the Circulation Desk

4. The 'Infotrac' index helps you find:
   A. Books in the library
   B. Articles in journals
   C. Meaning in life

Name________________ Daytime Phone________

Watch for more library anniversary events
Vehicle recovered in Lincoln Tunnel

By Robert Tomeo
Correspondent

Between 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 1:00 a.m. Sept. 7, a 1982 Grand Prix was stolen from lot 20.

The car was stopped at 1:30 a.m., Sept. 7, in the Lincoln Tunnel for a motor vehicle violation by a Port Authority police officer. When the officer pulled the driver of the car, Tito Ortiz, over he noticed that the key was missing from the ignition and that there was damage to the steering column.

The patrolman opened the door to grab Ortiz, but was pulled in by the driver and dragged 500 feet before the car crashed head-on into a bus.

The officer suffered superficial wounds. Ortiz was charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, possession of a stolen vehicle, and possession of burglary tools.

In October 1987, several students were arrested for possession of marijuana.

On Sept. 13, the offenders appeared before Judge Savenda in Little Falls Municipal Court. They entered a pre-trial intervention program for first time offenders, receiving 6 months of drug rehabilitation in a program supervised by the Passaic County probational department. Each offender also received a $95 fine.

Between 11:00 p.m., Sept. 5 and 3:00 p.m., Sept. 7, a Ford Mustang parked in lot 23 had its stereo stolen.

A car's window was smashed sometime between 1:00 p.m., Sept. 4 and 7:00 p.m., Sept. 7. The item stolen from the car, which was parked in lot 30, was a stuffed animal.

A Clove Road resident reported that she was being harassed by her ex-boyfriend on Sept. 7. No complaints were filed, but the resident said she would file one if the harassment continued.

A radar detector was stolen from the glove compartment of a 1984 Ford Tempo sometime between 1:00 a.m. and noon Sept. 10. The car was parked in lot 23.

A 1967 Pontiac was stolen from lot 24 between 11:00 p.m., Sept. 11 and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 12.

A Plymouth Horizon was broken into between 7:30 p.m., Sept. 11 and 2:30 p.m., Sept. 12. The item stolen from the car, which was parked in lot 23, was a stuffed animal.

A stereo and a radar detector were stolen from a 1988 Volkswagen sometime between 4:45 and 9:14 p.m. on Sept. 12. The car was parked in lot 25.

A television and a VCR were stolen from an A-floor Clove Road Apartment sometime between 11:30 p.m., Sept. 12 and 5:00 a.m., Sept. 13. The apartment was entered through a front window.

A bomb threat was called into the Montclair Police Department on Sept. 9. The caller identified the Rathskellar as the location of the bomb. The area was evacuated but no device was found.

A ground-floor Clove Road Apartment was burglarized between 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 5:00 a.m. on Sept. 13. The intruder entered through the front window and stole a T.V. and V.C.R.

Between 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 16, the side and hood of 1986 Toyota parked behind Blanton Hall was scratched.

A 1975 Chevy was broken into in lot 24 and a radar detector was stolen from the car. The theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 and 1:40 a.m. on Sept. 15.

A 1977 Toyota Corolla was broken into and an attempt was made to steal the car, which was parked in lot 30. This occurred on Sept. 19 between 5:00 and 9:15 p.m.

On Sept. 16, Mallory Hall was illegally entered between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. A candy machine was broken into.

A radar detector and a stereo were stolen from a 1980 Volkswagen in lot 20 between 9:45 a.m. on Sept. 16 and 7:45 a.m. on Sept. 17.

Between 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 15 a protective covering, along with 2 mirrors were stolen from a 1971 Chevy Camaro in lot 20.

On Sept. 17 the campus police received a report from a pedestrian that she was being harassed by a male in a car. The male was later found in a parking lot. The male, who was not an MSC student, was arrested for harassment.

Two speakers were stolen, and an attempt was made to steal a stereo from a 1980 Dodge Omni parked in lot 19. The theft occurred between 2:00 a.m. on Sept 17 and 12:00 p.m. on Sept. 18.

A 1988 Jeep Cherokee was stolen from lot 28 between 11 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 1:00 a.m. on Sept. 18.

Between 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 15, a 1979 Chevy Monte Carlo was stolen from Lot 30.

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Meetings: Mondays 4:00
Student Center
Room 411-412
Sprague Library celebrated

continued from p. 1

She added, "We've gone from the small, essentially teacher's college collection, to the sophisticated state-of-art library we have today."

Commenting on the 25th library anniversary, Haller said it is the perfect opportunity for a festive occasion.

Rodriguez also commented on the library's expansion. "I think we've made an enormous amount of progress since the Sprague building has been open."

Rodriguez added that there are up-to-date services which have allowed the library to expand. New services include an increased book collection, computerized retrieval services, interlibrary loan services, a separate government document depository department, non-print media services, and a change from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress system.

Jarieau Israel, a junior majoring in political science, was asked if he was pleased with library efficiency and services. "It's fine, except for the hours. I wish they would extend them," said Israel.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said, "the services are excellent in regard to updated book selections. However, the fault of the system is that there are no renewals of books. The highest mark is given for access time and updated book selections."

The last library anniversary took place in 1978, according to Pat Sanders, coordinator of reference services. Sanders said this year's anniversary is expected to be larger because of increased publicity.

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To make electronic typewriters and word processors that have lots of great features but are very simple to use.
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Call it human engineering if you like. Or call it ergonomics. Or call it plain old inspiration.
What we came up with is a line of remarkable typewriters that are sophisticated without being complicated.
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We call the SD 700 the Memory Typewriter. You just may call it the simplest typewriter in memory.
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Of course, should you want to make changes on paper, we've made that simpler than ever too.

At Smith Corona, simplicity is the mother of invention.

Come find God's Love

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Every Thursday night
7:30
Student Center Rm 411

MSC
Jewish Student Union

INVITES EVERYONE TO

Sukkot Decorating Day!!!

Date: Wed. Sept. 28th
Time: 10:00-3:00
Place: Student Center Mall

Free Food for Everyone!
"Come and help us decorate and help this festive holiday!"

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STUDENT UNION

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FEATURING: HILARIOUS
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Finally, when you're finished with the apartment, give us a call and we'll take everything back. And if we can't fix it within 24 hours, we'll give you a TV, VCR and stand for just $37.95 a month.
Personal

-To Goretti—I truely admire
-To Jules—Happy Birthday!
-T-Sa—Happy 21st Birthday (9/9/88)
-Lauren wore pants!!
-Come to the 22 club, wuv ya
-To Hetz—Happy 22nd. Wel­
-302C
-To the girls in 109C-SCROG!
-Mary—thanks for all the help
-Cheryl
-I'm still alive. I luv ya, Gail
-Thank's for all the help and good luck this semester! Love: a fellow
-To the bottled blonde in the
-To Scooter—who'll it be Bert?
-To Pledges—You better hang with us more 'cause we
-To the babypuss-Thank you

Gag Reflex

-Lynn—I love you more than you
thing, John
-Beach sounds for being a great
boy. I hope this semester
we'll be able to get some more
pictures from fun times ahead.
-Listen, thanks for helping me
get adjusted to the new living
arrangements, you're really
great! Jennifer.
- Hey! You're the best thing that
ever happened to me. I love you
a whole lot...Me!
-For the 8th floor zoo—You guys
are a happening bunch of dudes,
but when is the fun going to
start? -A Lonely Female Bonn
-DEERE—DEE “Dr. D”—The
Bounty Hunter. You better
arrangements, you're really
forever. Our love is
something special, don't ever
change, I'm yours forever.
Bryan
-Lisa— Good luck in the elec­
tions. I love you always, Ian.

Lost

-Antique gold bracelet with
seven small opals in design.
Lost September 7 in Parking Lot
or Partridge. Sentimental value.
REWARD. Call Natalie, 736-7271.
-
-Antique gold bracelet with
seven small opals in design. Lost
September 7 in Parking Lot 13
or Partridge. Sentimental value.
REWARD. Call Natalie, 736-7271.
-
-Antique gold bracelet with
seven small opals in design. Lost
September 7 in Parking Lot 13
or Partridge. Sentimental value.
REWARD. Call Natalie, 736-7271.
-
-Antique gold bracelet with
seven small opals in design. Lost
September 7 in Parking Lot 13
or Partridge. Sentimental value.
REWARD. Call Natalie, 736-7271.
-
-1980 Chevy Malibu good con­dition A/C, power steering/
brakes, 6 cylinder, new exhaust
brakes, 6 cylinder, new exhaust

Comics/Classified

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All regular bar drinks & domestic beer $1.00 til 11 pm
Listen to your favorite new & old Dance Rock, played by our professional DJ's!
Proper ID & Attire required.
DON'T MISS IT! Open 7 Days
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Alpha Phi Omega
National Co-ed Service Fraternity

Open Rush Meeting Mon Sept. 26th 12:00
Room 402 Student Center
You are also invited to

*PASTA NIGHT*
Free food & beverages
Thursday Sept. 29th 6:30
Newman Center 894 Valley Rd.

For Info call 893-5431

APO is a class IV organization of SGA

FREE MOVIE
FURY TO FREEDOM
ONE MAN'S ENCOUNTER WITH GOD
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 AT 7PM
Student Center
Room 411
Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
A Class IV Organization of the S.G.A.

A whole week of fun!!!
Homecoming '88
October 10th-15th
Memories...
For the days to come

Parade:
Saturday, Oct. 15th
2:00 pm
Through Upper Montclair

sports
dancing
eating
comedy
game shows
movies
pep rally
bonfire
hayrides
floatbuilding
parade

"the game"
MSC vs. William Paterson

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I OF THE SGA, INC.
Get A's and B's for your parents, and a CD for yourself.

Try a Macintosh today—you may win a Sony Discman.

Now that a new school year is under way, we have an idea that'll make both you and your parents feel a bit more confident come finals time:

Get a Macintosh® computer to help with your homework.
Then you'll never have to spend another all-nighter retyping a paper just to purge a few typos and dangling modifiers. You'll be able to crank out assignments that look as though you bribed a friend in art school. And with an amazing new program called HyperCard®—which just happens to come packaged with every Macintosh—you can easily store, organize, and cross-reference research notes to your heart's content.

And if that isn't enough reason to look at a Macintosh today, here's another:
Right now, you have three chances to win one of Sony's Discman® CD players—including the exciting Sony Pocket Discman, which also plays the new 3-inch CDs. And even if you miss out on the CD player, you may still win one of 15 Apple T-shirts. No strings attached—just fill out a registration form at the location listed below.

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh.
If not for yourself, do it for your folks.

The power to be your best.

Enter: September 8th-September 30th
The College Store
Student Center Building
Montclair State College

Join the Ranks of Class 1 Concerts

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS
THURSDAY'S 4 P.M.
STUDENT CENTER RM 419

"C1C is a Class I of the SGA"
Quality should be job one

Though it comes as no great surprise to many, the Board of Trustees announced last Thursday the resignation of the college president, Dr. Donald E. Walters.

For many students the choice of a new president is no great concern, but before one simplifies it, consider what Dr. Walters had done during his four year term.

Walters set high standards for himself, his faculty, and the students. These standards contributed to many different and conflicting views of our former president.

Some saw Walters as a man dedicated to improving the quality of the college by raising standards of admission and supporting the organization of programs such as the college honors program.

When Walters viewed the past/fail option as one that should not be extended to non-education (non-EDG) courses, the student body rose in uproar. Students complained of not being able to carry the same course loads they had carried previously. Sad tales of work schedules and the car payments that necessitated these schedules were traded among students around campus.

Others saw him as an elitist who was driving away the standard fare that MSC had come to expect from high schools every year. Students without competitive grades or SAT scores knew they were assured a place at MSC. Many applied to the college as a "second choice," one they were confident they could attend if all else failed.

Walters sought to change this view and raise the quality of the students to a level that would make MSC more than a "safe" choice, more than an alternative.

In addition, Walters fought in a statewide campaign for the passage of autonomy legislation, in essence making MSC responsible not to the state, but to itself for budgeting.

If Walters had not pushed so hard for excellence at this institution, we would have been the only state college to receive two challenge grants totaling $6.9 million? No one can say for sure.

But why list a man's credentials if he won't be our president any longer? Simply, we hope the search committee that reviews candidates for the presidency can recognize the same qualities in another individual.

We don't need a politician, we need a president who is committed to continuing MSC's tradition of quality. When students speak of higher education, hopefully the committee will not interpret this as a need for taller buildings.

WILL LEGALIZATION REALLY STOP DRUGS?

WASHINGTON—The Economist, a well-respected British news magazine, is regarded as right of center. The notable exception is, of course, the magazine founded by William F. Buckley, Jr., and to say it's right of center is like saying it's cold in Siberia. What, besides politics, do these publications have in common?

Both have proposed the decriminalization of drugs.

What? I hear you say. But you thought this was Buckley's crackpot idea. Pray, no. Support has come from the most unlikely quarters, some of it giving me second thoughts. My God, I say, if Buckley has been wrong about so much, why should this issue be any different?

And, in truth, I can't be sure it is. The decriminalization of drugs would be a leap into the unknown. No one knows what would happen. We do know, however, what the situation is now and we have it on the testimony of some of the leading drug busts in the land (Secretary of Education Bennett, former President Nixon) that we are losing the war. To bear them tell it, the situation is out of control.

Maybe. But one thing that's out of control is the rhetoric politicians use about drugs. Everyone wants to use the military to seal our borders, although no one knows quite how this would be done—and at what cost. Nixon, who launched the so-called War on Drugs, in one of those calling for the Army. He forgets that in Vietnam 500,000 troops could not seal South Vietnam from North Vietnam. (Maybe he wants to bomb Colombia, as he did Cambodia?)

Nixon, in fact, personifies the approach the country has taken on drugs. Appearing on "Meet The Press," he used the direst language to describe the problem: "The purpose of our armed forces is to deal with an enemy of the United States. And, believe me, those that engage in selling drugs...are killing people just as much as an enemy does."

Oh yeah, how many people? The figure supplied by Elwood Nadleman in Forbes magazine is 3,562 for all drugs in 1985. Nadleman, a Princeton University professor, compares illicit drugs with two licit ones: alcohol and tobacco. Alcohol, he says, was the "direct cause" of 80,000 to 100,000 deaths and a "contributing cause" of on additional 100,000. As for tobacco, Nadleman cites 1984 figures: 320,000 deaths.

Of course, fatalities are not the only cost to society of drugs. Crime is another. But Nadleman's comparison is apt. The United States has come to terms with alcohol. After seeing prohibition fail, the drug was decriminalized. We disincreased its consumption and abuse, set standards for its manufacture (when you buy scotch, you get scotch) and placed restrictions on the drug, such as prohibiting its sale to minors. The system has not worked perfectly (there are about 18 million alcohol abusers or alcoholics) and maybe not even well, but realism has prevailed: We live with alcohol.

Decriminalization of drugs might bring about the same result. We would still have addicts. We would still have a drug problem. Kids would manage to get their hands on drugs—just as they do booze. But we would learn to distinguish between use and abuse and between different drugs. (Marijuana, for instance, kills no one, but it's sometimes sold by dealers who have an incentive to encourage heroin use.)

The government could set standards so that overdoes would be rare and—most important—reduce the price of the stuff so that it would no longer be such a profitable enterprise for criminals. Say what you will about the decriminalization of alcohol, it has rid the nation of bootleggers.

There is really no such thing as a victimless crime. But crimes in which the victim is complicitous are almost impossible to eradicate. A robbery victim will call the police. A drug buyer will not. Crackdowns invariably result in the action being moved elsewhere—up the street, in the case of street sales; from Florida to Texas, when it comes to drug smuggling. Except when it comes to encouraging criminal activity, the present drug policy has been a bust.

Ilicit drugs are a public-health problem. So is alcohol. But unlike alcohol, drugs are treated primarily as a criminal problem. The remedy proposed by most politicians amounts to more of the same—more police, more military, more and stiffer jail sentences. In Medellin, Colombia, the drug czars must be laughing themselves sick.

They can get high just on the pronouncements of American politicians.

Failure is a bitter pill but, once taken, at least we can move on. When I called the National Review to check my memory ("Did you really endorse the decriminalization of drugs?") I was told "endorse" was not the right word. "Propose" was—as in "it's worth thinking about." My sentiments, exactly.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.
Professor differs with SGA president

Reverse racism vs. pure racism

To the editor:
Tom Mergola wrote last week of Senator Wynona Lipman’s “unmitigated gall” in referring to what Mergola terms the “track coach incident” of last Spring as an example of racial conflict.

Mergola suggested Lipman “ought to get her facts straight,” but himself fails to state the facts as he sees them.

I am far from wanting to defend Lipman. But I followed this incident carefully in the press. Let me summarize what seems to me to be the “facts” as presented in the press. Let me summarize what I think is lacking.

Some MSC faculty and students attacked the hiring of a black applicant, Mr. John Blan­
dents attacked the hiring of a black candidate, Ms. Mizzone, as an example of something called “reverse ra­
cist.” However, no evidence to support this charge was ever printed in the articles on the subject that I saw, whether in The Montclarion or elsewhere.

The piece of information which was made public — that the Administration chose not to hire the candidate ranked highest by a faculty committee — can hardly be counted as evidence of “reverse racism,” since (1) this has occurred many times at MSC without such charges being raised; and (2) it is clear from the fact that the faculty committee had to pick three candidates that this might occur. (Both Mr. Benton and Mr. Mizzone were among the top three candidates).

Charges of “racism” and of “reverse racism” are so serious that they should never be made without the presentation of full evidence, carefully presented. Those who brought the “reverse racism” charge certainly had ample access to the press and every opportunity to present their evidence. That they never did so strongly suggests their case is very weak, and they know it.

It appeared to me then, and still does today, that the “track coach” case was more probably an example, not of “reverse racism,” but of racism pure and simple. Since no evidence was presented, those who made the inflammatory charge of “reverse racism” seem to think that the hiring of a black candidate over a white one was illegitimate or immoral on the face of it, with no proof of the charge of “reverse racism” even being necessary.

If it is not anti-black racism to suggest that the hiring of a black over a white candidate is prima facie evidence of “reverse racism,” I don’t know what racism is.

The mass media deserves criticism as well for the way in which they echoed or gave publicity to the charge of “re­verse racism,” without demand­
ing evidence or pointing out, in their articles, the lack of it. I’m sorry to have to include The Montclarion in this criticism, since I am one of their strongest supporters.

In short: the charge of “re­verse racism” was touted about at MSC and elsewhere, and then dropped without the evidence for the chance to examine the validity of the charge for them­selves. This whole affair stinks of racism. Until Mr. Mergola, and those who raised the charge in this irresponsible manner, set forth their evidence publicly, some of the stink will stick to them.

Grover Furr
Assistant Professor of English

The Montclarion Letters Policy
All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.
The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

Tommy talks

Candidates avoid college vote

It’s that time again. Cool­
breezes, autumn leaves, campaign promises. Campaign promises! That’s right, it’s an election year. Your thoughts should now be directed toward the political races on the local, state and national levels.

Those politicians, such as Pete Dawkins and Frank Lautenberg, want your vote. To get it, they’re supposed to act concerned about your needs and show their support by visiting your campus. They’re supposed to send their campaign managers and representa­tives to various colleges and universities to drum up student support. Well, where are they?

Maybe the fact that only 17 percent of eligible students actually vote allows those politicians to think they should concentrate elsewhere in their quest for voter turnout. Maybe they feel that students just don’t care enough to vote and make a difference. Or maybe they realize that students are simply too intellectual and want the promises cast aside to reveal the real issue.

Whatever the reason, it seems they’re reluctant to face our concerns without all the unnecessary political jargon. For example, I received a phone call regarding an invita­tion to lunch with senate hopeful Pete Dawkins (R). I was asked how I stood on the Dawkins campaign.

What I was basically and cleverly being asked was would I vote for Dawkins. When I responded that my political stance as an SGA president was non-partisan, that lunch invitation was withdrawn.

It was clear to me that as a student leader, unless you supported the Dawkins campaign, you could not have the privilege to meet with someone that might represent you in public office. Since my non-partisan approach didn’t please those invitation senders, I guess my concerns and those of my peers at MSC just don’t matter enough to warrant a meeting, let alone lunch.

Come on, Frank and Pete; cut us some slack and let’s make this election year something today’s students can look back upon with some sense of history.

This all leads me to implore you, the student, to register, vote and be heard. The SGA will be there to assist you. Keep your eyes open next week for information about the voter registration drive being spon­sored by the SGA.

Tommy Mergola is president of the SGA

Minorities lack representation

To the editor:
After reading over and over the article by Tommy Mergola, Sept. 15, 1988 entitled “Unmit­i­gated Gall Ruins Commencement Ceremony,” I felt inclined to respond to some of the questions Tommy wants answers to!

First, to believe that racism does not exist, on M.S.C.’s campus is blind ignorance. If there are people who entertain the farce that this campus is free of this degrading and terrible problem, then be or she needs to talk with any of the multi­
culture, multi-ethnic groups on this campus.

It doesn’t take much to see that MSC does have a problem with providing adequate represen­tation of all races. I do agree, we have a unique and diverse blend of cultures and races, but very often “direct represent­ation” in the classrooms, the S.G.A., and the Administration is lacking.

I believe that if it wasn’t for certain departments here on campus (i.e. Residence Life, Student Activities, Student Center...) providing a great deal of proactive/preventive training this campus would not be as harmonious as Tom proclaims.

Tommy, with all due respect, if MSC was as utopic and free of racial problems as you state, we would be able to set a precedent. We could sell our success to people all over the world and end this deplorable act and make a lot of money!
I challenge you to not spend a meager six minutes to discuss real racial problems here at MSC, but spend 60 minutes or less disseminating this issue in an open forum. You may not believe what you will hear!

Paul B. Lucas
Senior/Mathematics

SIGOURNEY WEAVER

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C.L.U.B. is a CLASS I of the SGA
**Speed and intensity beat at Drum Festival ’88**

By Matt Mendres

This past Saturday saw the gathering of five of the world’s best drummers in Memorial Auditorium, as Modern Drummer Magazine presented Drum Festival ’88. The day-long event left hardly a seat unfilled as drummers, percussionists and fans from as far away as Jerusalem, Israel gathered to learn from, and enjoy the performances of, some of music’s top players.

The show began with an appearance from legendary drummer/percussionist Carl Palmer. Best known for his work with Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Asia, he entertained the audience with Emerson, Lake and Palmer’s top players.

Always enthusiastic and exhibiting a wry English sense of humor, Palmer commented on the “animalistic” nature of the instrument and climaxxed his segment with a thunderous solo that left jaws hanging wide open.

Following Palmer was West Coast studio whiz Harvey Mason who, before saying a word to the crowd, sat down and performed an alternatingly subtle and not-so-subtle piece of playing. He went on to play along with recorded tracks from an upcoming George Benson album, and explained his use of triggering digital-sampled sounds from his acoustic drums.

Next up was a relatively new star on the drumming scene, Dennis Chambers, who amazed with his speed and intensity on the drum set. Chambers, who is currently playing with fusion guitarist John Scofield, took requests from those in the audience and drew a few laughs when he revealed that he wasn’t actually using the drum pedals of the company that he was endorsing.

After a brief intermission, the clinic continued with a performance from New Jersey’s own Peter Erskine. Erskine, who is the author of Modern Drummer’s Jazz Workshop column as well as his own book, spoke about his feelings about jazz in general and drumming in particular.

He said that the role of the drummer was to “make the music feel good, and to make the musicians making the music feel good.”

Formerly with Weather Report and currently a solo artist, Erskine expressed his interest in “improved instrumental music” and stressed the importance of clarity in one’s playing.

Rounding out the event was a special performance from Steve Smith and his jazz-rock band, Vital Information. Recognized for his work with jazz virtuoso Jean-Luc Ponty and Journey, Smith turned his segment more into a concert than a clinic, and the rest of the five-piece band ripped through selections from the band’s past and current recordings.

The one-hour-plus performance brought a standing ovation from the audience, which had been there for over seven hours by that point.

Drum Festival ’88 was also marked by special appearances by Anton Fig (Freddie’s Comet, The World’s Most Dangerous Band) and Rod Morgenstein (voted best progressive rock drummer in M.D.’s 1988 Reader’s Poll), both of whom drew winning tickets for various door prizes.

Noted session player Danny Gottlieb was also on hand to present the 1988 Hall of Fame Award to renowned drummer/teacher Bob McShea, who received a generous amount of applause from the audience.

As the end of the day, a very satisfied crowd was left to compare notes and to look forward to Drum Festival ’89. As informative and educational as it was entertaining, there is no doubt that this year’s gathering is going to be one tough act to follow.

**Brat pack draws its young guns in Western**

By Karen Fedorock

The Western returns in the summer film Young Guns. It’s the familiar tale of Billy the Kid and his band of desperadoes with the Hollywood Brat Pack style.

Emilio Estevez (The Breakfast Club) stars as the wicked and nutty Billy the Kid. He brings out the dangerous and unhinged quality of the famous outlaw while making Billy look like a victim of unfortunate circumstances, although he is a juvenile delinquent who kills for thrills and revenge.

Kiefer Sutherland plays the romantic and vulnerable poet, Doc, who is in love with a young, beautiful Japanese slave Yen Sun.

Doc is both a charming and sensitive poet, and the law who wants nothing but to leave the gang for a life of love, peace and freedom.

The rest of the cast consists of Lou Diamond Phillips (La Bamba) who portrays the wacky Mexican-Indian knifefighter and Estevez’s brother Charlie Sheen (Wall Street). Surprisingly, Sheen was cast in a minor role, however, which provided audience with a character that gave the film a breath of fresh air.

The sets and costumes for Young Guns were realistic and actually captured the magnetism of the old West. However, there was something missing from this film. Maybe it was the fact that it never possessed the careful storytelling of a traditional Western.

Young Guns neither illustrated the violent, vigilant theme of a Clint Eastwood film, nor did the film contain the suspenseful, supporting the bad guy theme of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. It portrayed too much Hollywood style with the sound track of a music video.

Young Guns demonstrated no foresight beyond the movie’s theme of the outlaw’s violence. However, it was entertaining and the cast presented competent, memorable performances. Although Young Guns is not the best Western created, it is worth the money to see.

**Vintage guitars: true treasures**

By Dominic Pandiscia

On September 10 & 11 The 1988 New York Guitar Show made its way to 12th Street in Greenwich Village. This annual event provides one with the chance to play vintage guitars and the satisfaction of giving to charity. This year, the guitar show was held as a benefit for the Aids Resource Foundation for Children.

For a mere six dollars, one got the opportunity to see and play dream guitars, get a cool Elvis stamp on the hand, and give money to help solve the growing problem of children born with AIDS.

In addition to some great sounding guitars, the show provided its attendants with the priceless opportunity to talk with others with a common love: music! Even Billy (guitarist/feudal) of ZZ Top showed up for some "down-home" jams and sweet guitars.

Because of the size of the show, guitarists were able to purchase a vintage guitar at reasonable prices. Guitars which sell for upwards of $10,000 over the counter were available to the public for as little as $1,500.

These prices were not the only deals which were offered to the public; at one table, one could purchase a packet of actual grass from Grace Island to sell their guitars at the show. The variety of dealers spurned competitive price-slashings and a great cross-section of vintage guitars which are still available for purchase today.

Overall, the show was a success and left this reporter looking forward to next year’s event: The New York Guitar Show.

If anyone is interested in giving to the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, they can correspond with the organization at 182 Roosevelt Avenue, Newark, New Jersey 07107.

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*Photo by Walsh Acuna*
Artists amaze at Amnesty
By Raymond Ecke
and Kris Roome

The chimes of freedom rang quite clear in Philadelphia Monday, as the Amnesty Human Rights Now tour made its only East Coast area stop at the John F. Kennedy Arena.

The show which featured; Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chapman, Sting and Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, got under way around 5 p.m. with a suprise performance by folk legend Joan Baez. Sting made his movie debut in the starring role of "A Groovy Kind of Love" the first single from their album...More

Standing alone center stage a young and obviously a little nervous Chapman began the eight and a half hour show. In a set that included songs like "Fast Car" and "Talkin' Bout a Revolution" she truly set the mood for what was forthcoming. I only wish that Chapman had used a full band. In a small club the acoustic guitar would have sufficed but with a crowd as large as the one at JFK, some of her message may have lost its impact.

Beginning with "King of Pain," Sting performed like a man with a cause. Looking quite dapper, the ex-policeman played many of his more political songs like "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" and "They Dance Alone." During the latter he was joined by Gabriel who helped out on vocals. At the end of Sting's set he was suddenly surprised by everyone with a remarkable version of "Every Breath You Take."

Gabriel was introduced by Springsteen who called Gabriel a constant source of inspiration during the whole tour. Without a doubt Gabriel turned in the most intense and creative performance of the evening. Many of his songs are the essence of the cause. Songs like "Games Without Frontiers" and "If You Love Someone Set Them Free" where Gabriel sang while he and the band marched military style around the stage added to the already prevalent feeling of anti-war. "Biko," a song about the murdered South African leader was truly a sight to behold. With a tear in his eye Gabriel said "the rest is up to you." He turned his microphone towards the audience and walked off the stage while the crowd continued to chant the final words of the song.

If Gabriel was the conscience of the show then Springsteen was the heart. Sporting six earrings in his left ear and one in his right, he played with more muscle than on any of the Tunnel of Love tour dates. A Boss set would not be complete without a few suprises and this one had two. First, Sting joined in for a wonderful version of "The River" and later he played "Jungle Land," which he hasn't played since 1980. The show was capped off with all of the performers together singing Bob Marley's classic "Stand Up For Your Rights." It was a fitting end to an amazing day of music and awareness.

Tune into the Arts pages next week for an up close and personal interview with ex-Go Go Jane Weidlin.
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The Montclarion/Thursday, September 22, 1988 17.
Studio Theatre Series

Samuel Beckett's classic Waiting For Godot opens the 1988-89 season at MSC. The production opens Thurs., Sept. 22 and runs through Sat., Sept. 24, as well as Thurs., Sept. 29 through Sat., Oct. 1. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Ticket prices are: standard, senior citizen, MSC faculty, and alumni $2; students with MSC ID $1. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. on the nights of the performance. For further information, call 893-5112.

Art forum lecture series

Beginning on Sept. 8, the Art Forum Lecture Series will resume its free Thurs. afternoon presentations by working artists and professionals in the Calcia Fine Arts Building Auditorium. From 3 to 5 p.m., the series features experts giving presentations on various art forms.

Among the professional artists to appear are Lori Lindenfield, fiber artist; Ed Ruda, abstract painter; Sandi Fellman, artist/photographer; Deirdre Bibby, curator of American art; Nancy Bowen, sculptor; and Pat Oleszko, performance artist. For more information, call Patricia Lay 893-4307.

Chapman art exhibit

Painting, ceramic sculpture, handblown glass and photography are just a few of the diverse media plied by former MSC professor M. Anne Chapman during her lifetime. An exhibition of her work in these and other media is now on display in the College Art Gallery, Life Hall. The exhibition will be open to the public Tues. through Sat. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 5. Further information can be obtained from the gallery's director, Lorenzo Pace, at 893-5113.

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Records third and fourth shutouts
Stahl leads booters past Sony Brook, Jersey City

By Ian Saarmann
Staff Writer

One thing is certain about the 1988 MSC soccer team. As goalie Jim Stahl goes, so go the Indians.

Stahl has recorded four shutouts in the young season, and it is by no coincidence that the Indians have a record of 4-2-2. This fact is not overlooked by Coach Masur.

"Jim's come on real well for us," Coach Masur said. "He's always had the potential; but not the right motivation. At summer camp his play became much sharper. Now that he's playing every day, his intensity has grown and he has become a real leader for the team."

Stahl has been so good that Coach Masur has developed a small concern. It is the type of concern that a coach can live with, however.

"It bothers me a little that we have not won a game when the other team has scored," Coach Masur said. "I'd like to see the team respond in a more positive way when an opponent scores."

Coach Masur didn't get a chance to see that this week, however, because the Indians shut out both Stony Brook and Jersey City State.

Rob Chesney scored a goal and added two assists to lead MSC to a 4-0 win at Jersey City on last night.

Vinny McGowan opened the scoring for the Indians, and his goal was followed by Chesney's tally. The Indians took a 2-0 lead into halftime, and put the game out of reach early in the second half with two quick goals.

Freshman Louie Ken-Kwofie and Scott Logan finished off the scoring and gave some of the younger players a chance for some valuable playing time.

"Overall, we played well," co-captain Mike Nothofer said. "We're starting to develop some consistency and everyone is contributing. That's what were going to need in the long run."

Last Monday, the Indians traveled to Stony Brook for a game with the Patriots. Chesney's goal at 35:36 of the first half held up as the Indians beat the Patriots 1-0. Stahl had eight saves for MSC and the tough Indian defense recorded another shutout.

Midfielder Bobby Briggs suffered a broken nose and a third degree concussion after being headed by an opponent right before halftime. The junior is expected to recover and be back in the Indian lineup shortly.

The Indians host Stockton on Friday, September 23rd with a high school game between Kearney H.S. and Montclair H.S. preceding that.

Errors last week

In last week's issue of The Montclarion, the calendar of activities incorrectly lists CLUB as showing the movie "Raw" on Sept. 2 to Sept. 6. The correct date is Sept. 26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Montclarion regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

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Chesney receives Montclair honor

By Mary Carlomagno
Staff Writer

Returning to the soccer field last week after a two game absence was junior co-captain Rob Chesney.

Chesney, who was suffering from a viral infection, came back Monday and scored MSC’s only goal against Stony Brook, putting an end to a two-game Indian winless streak and earning him this week’s Athlete of the Week honors.

“Rob started out having a great season, but then he was sidelined. We suffered a tie to NJIT, which was a mental letdown, and then a loss to Rutgers Camden. Without Rob, we were missing some leadership,” said Head Coach Dave Masur.

The Indians are a young team, as their roster includes five freshman. Chesney, with three years of experience, offers leadership and sets an example for the younger players.

“The team has a lot of talent. Hopefully we will be able to put everything together, hit the right combinations and have a winning season,” said Chesney.

Team unity will be a major factor for a winning season. Chesney attributed the Indian success to the combination of Coach Masur’s new system and team unity.

Coach Masur is in his second coaching season at MSC. He feels that given leadership and composure, the team will be able “to play the kind of soccer we are capable of.”

As far as what the season holds, Chesney feels very confident.

“We have a shot to win the conference. The teams to beat are Kean, Glassboro, and Trenton. We just have to go there with the attitude that we have to beat everyone,” he said.

The team’s schedule has many home games remaining, and Chesney hopes that fans will come out and be supportive.

Chesney stated, “It takes unity. Everyone working together is essential. What is most important is to maintain a positive winning attitude.”

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September 28th 1988

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By Bryan Morytko
Staff Writer

When MSC quarterback Ed Baffige called “split right 55 bangle” on third and ten from East Stroudsburg’s 36-yard line, he wasn’t exactly expecting what was about to occur. The play called for Baffige to throw to his right, but it was broken up, and Baffige was forced to scramble as the Warrior defense swarmed in.

Seeing receiver John Fiore open, Baffige lofted a pass just as he was crushed by a Warrior tackle, causing the ball to act, as some would say, like a “duck.”

The pass wasn’t pretty, but it was successful, as Fiore leaped and grabbed the Indians’ first touchdown of the game.

Baffige, meanwhile, lay on the ground, his only clue to the result being the roar of the 3,901 fans.

Baffige’s second scoring pass of the game went to Scott Vega, which gave the Indians a 14-5 lead, enough of a cushion for the Indians to hold on to win.

The pass to Vega came just three plays after Baffige hit sophomore receiver Frank Mariconda, who raced down the right sideline for a 48-yard gain to the ESU 20-yard line.

Baffige has played quarter­back for championship caliber teams since his high school. Playing for Union High, the dominant team in Group IV New Jersey high school football, prepared Baffige well for the rigors of college ball.

While playing for Union, Baffige won three consecutive state championships, the final one coming in his senior season when he started and led the Farmers to a hard fought 15-8 victory over Roxbury.

MSC’s young quarterback has started every game since replacing Leon Kislowski in the second half of last year’s opener versus Wagner.

Baffige completed 77 of his 151 attempts last year for a 51% completion rate and racked up 1095 yards and seven touchdowns. This year, Baffige has already thrown for 279 yards and three touchdowns in just two games.

The young MSC quarterback has improved with every game and “sees good things coming up for the team” in this season.

Baffige also added that he was very happy with the win over ESU and “one of the toughest teams (ESU) we’ll (MSC) face all year”, and cited a “great team effort” for the win.

He also was quick to point out that the team still has a big test in the October 2 game when the Indians collide head on with the Wagner Seahawks, the defending Division III National Champions.
**Review the replay rule**

Let's (not) see the replay The opening kickoff of Sunday's Giants-Cowboys game was mishandled by Dallas' Darryl Clack on the one-yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone, and Clack retrieved it and attempted to run it out. But Mark Collins tackled Clack after a few steps, and referee Pat Haggerty mistakenly called it a safety when it should have been a touchback. The Giants then went on to win the game by the margin of the safety, 12-10.

In this era of technological advances, such a blown call is not likely to escape the eyes of the replay official. This one did and, arguably, it cost the Cowboys the game. But one should not blame Haggerty, or even the replay official, Armen Terzian. The blame should go to the NFL for instituting the replay rule and not carrying it out 100%. Because now every close play or questionable call is expected to be not only reviewed, but called correctly every time. And that's just not going to happen, because the officials are human and are going to make mistakes.

The point is, the replay rule stinks. Yes, there have been many instances where the replay has shown the initial call by the official to be incorrect, and the calls were then changed. But what about when there's a late hit, holding, or even illegal motion that the officials miss? Technically, these are also blown calls, but since these are judgement calls, they are not subject to review (In actuality, isn't every call a judgement call?). Didn't Haggerty make a split-second decision, thereby using his own 'judgement'?

It's up to the NFL to either abolish the rule or modify it to ensure more consistency. As it stands now, it seems unlikely that the league will take a step backward and totally eliminate it. And that's probably good. But if the NFL should choose to keep the rule, it should be done right, or not at all.

Say it ain't so, Bobby O Disaster struck the Mets' pitching staff yesterday afternoon when Bob Ojeda severely lacerated his left index finger while trimming the hedges at his home. Mets officials say the microsurgery performed yesterday afternoon and night to reattach the tip of the finger lasted 5½ hours.

At the Meadowlands Two Pencs didn't run last week, so we'll continue to look for him in moderate to high allowances against horses of his own age (two).

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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. What was the nickname of the Orlando team in the Continental Football League?
2. What former Buffalo Bills head coach noted: "Football is not an ad-lib game?"
3. Who was the first player selected by the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA expansion draft that stocked the club?
4. What school ended Oklahoma's 31-game winning streak with a 13-7 triumph in the 1951 Sugar Bowl?
5. What thoroughbred raced to Triple Crown glory in 1937?

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**MSC opens NJAC**

By Kenny Peck

**Play with Ramapo**

The Indians travel to Mahwah Saturday to take on Ramapo in their first New Jersey Athletic Conference contest. The Indians will be looking to win their third straight game of the year and their tenth straight dating back to last season.

The Roadrunners, coming off a 20-18 loss to Kean Saturday, are in search of their second win of the year, as they opened the season with a win over Stony Brook.

This Saturday will mark only the ninth time the two teams have met, and the Roadrunners are in search of their first win against the Indians. In fact, Ramapo hasn't scored a touchdown against MSC since 1983.

Last season, the Indians marched out to a 21-0 lead after the first quarter and a 30-0 halftime lead enroute to a 65-0 romp over the Roadrunners. Ramapo finished the game with negative total yardage.

First-year Head Coach Jim Miceli has installed a pro-option type offense into Ramapo's attack to try to change that.

The key for Ramapo will be to attempt to control the line of scrimmage. The Indians have manhandled their opposition on both sides of the ball in their opening two games, both victories.

Quarterback James Grant has many receivers to throw to, including juniors Tom Bonham and Dave Albano. Bonham was the Roadrunner signal-caller last season.

Juniors Jeff Werthmuiller and Tony Perez lead the backfield for the Roadrunners, as each average about seven carries per game.

On defense, Ramapo is led by a strong linebacking corps, made up of sophomores Henry Niemczyk and Wallie Jennings and junior Joe Hudson.

Deepback Dom Pomponio heads a young group in the secondary. The junior is the team's leading tackler and is the defense's best in man-to-man coverage.

The Roadrunners will be off next week before travelling to Glassboro State on October 15. MSC, meanwhile, will face defending Division III National Champion Wagner in the Pride Bowl on October 8.
Soccer team a' rollin'
The MSC soccer team has won their last two games, both by shutout.
See page 20.

Indians tip East Stroudsburg, 14-12

By Bryan Moreyko
Staff Writer

Sophomore Ed Baffige led the MSC football squad to their ninth straight victory with a 14-12 win over East Stroudsburg University Saturday at Sprague Field.
The MSC streak has been running since October 3 of last year, when the Indians rolled past Ramapo, 65-0, and has continued since.
The Indians' home opener was plagued by rain and a slight wind. But those fans who braved the cold were fortunate to see a very close game.
Both teams found the weather to be a major factor, as the ball and field became extremely slippery. Coach Giancola's Indians prevailed despite the weather and despite the fact that they were playing a very respectable division II team in East Stroudsburg.
Baffige threw for two touchdowns in the game, accounting for all of the scoring for the home team. The first score of the game came on a strange but effective 36-yard pass play, resulting in an MSC touchdown.
Baffige dropped back to pass on the ESU 36-yard line, scrambled, and just as he was hit, let loose to receiver John Fiore, who leaped and came down with it for a score. The ensuing extra point by senior Tony Colasurdo made it 7-0, and MSC took that lead into halftime.
The Warriors scored in the third quarter on a field goal from 35 yards out and later benefited from a safety when the snap to MSC punter Paul Castiglia was high and he was forced to run the ball out of the end zone.
Towards the very end of the quarter, MSC struck back with Baffige hitting Scott Vega for 14 yards and six more points. The extra point kick was good, and the Indian lead jumped to 14-5.
The Warriors took the ensuing kickoff and began what was to become a 74-yard touchdown drive, highlighted by a 56-yard pass completion on a crossing pattern to a streaking Dennis Mailhot. After the extra point, the score stood at 14-12.
The MSC defense was led by senior Matt Clark, who had two cont. on p. 22