Adjuncts outnumber MSC faculty

By Valerie Kalfrin
Correspondent

While thousands of students return to the MSC classrooms this fall, various professionals will be returning as well—as adjuncts.

According to Greg Waters, vice president of academic affairs, the number of adjuncts has not greatly increased since last year.

Although the number of adjuncts employed by MSC may not have increased, departmental staff changes show that more than half of the schools of humanities and social sciences, mathematics and computer science, and fine and performing arts are staffed by adjuncts or outside specialists.

Waters said during scheduling it is decided which courses require regular professors and which require adjuncts.

A number of faculty members involved in various research projects and over 250 different academic programs at MSC create vacancies which adjuncts are hired to fill, according to Waters.

For example, Waters explained that June a group of faculty retired. According to an early retirement plan put into effect two years ago, MSC must hire adjuncts to fill their positions the following year while in the process of hiring full-time faculty.

However, adjuncts are hired for reasons other than replacing retiring faculty members, said Waters. At any given time, there are a number of professors on sabbatical. Others receive research grants for research projects and have their workload for the semester cut by one course.

In other cases, adjuncts bring special talents to the college. “It is valuable for a college to draw on the talents of the community as well as the faculty,” Waters stated. He added that it is his job to provide the faculty with room for growth and the students the opportunity to work with people who have special talents.

Waters said adjuncts are also hired to teach basic skills courses in reading, writing, math and speech.

New Jersey instituted the basic skills program several years ago, which requires incoming students to take tests in math, speech, and reading. As a result, said Waters, MSC has had to add special courses so that students with difficulties could become equipped for regular college work, which explains the large number of adjuncts in the English, math, and speech departments.

“We are committed to keeping class size limited,” Waters said. “There is not enough faculty to cover all the courses.”

In addition to course requirements and faculty grants, budget limits play a large part in the hiring of adjuncts.

MSC’s budget is set by the State College Administration in Trenton, and only 73 percent can be spent on salaries, explained Waters. If there are not adequate resources in a department to hire a full-time staff member, an adjunct is hired instead.

According to Waters, although there are a great number of adjuncts in the faculty, MSC’s budget is less than on the national level.

“To a degree, it’s an economic issue in the sense that it’s not in our resources to hire as many faculty as departments would like,” he explained.

Clearly, students would want to work with full-time faculty and complement that with working with adjuncts,” he added.

Dr. Thomas Benediktsson, acting director of the honors program, feels that hiring a large number of adjuncts is “a convenience for the administration.”

Benediktsson added that he thinks a lot of adjuncts are needed. But, he added, that is a concern— the low pay ($1050 for a three-credit course, $350 for a one-credit course) and the quality of an education that relies so heavily on adjuncts.

According to Benediktsson, “it’s a real liability” to have the number of adjuncts exceed the number of full time staff, but when considering the budget limit issue, it becomes “sort of a catch-22 situation.”

Philip Cohen, dean of the schools of humanities and social sciences, does not think that it enhances the departments to have more adjuncts than professors, but that it does benefit the department by allowing professors to take sabbaticals or do other research projects.

“By and large, we’re very happy with the quality of their (the adjuncts) work, but there are far too many,” he stated.

Some full-time professors agree. Dr. Rita Jacobs of the English department said her attitude towards adjuncts is complicated because she was formerly the department chairperson.

Jacobs said adjuncts are underpaid and that “it’s hard to get good ones and keep them.” She added that there are drawbacks to having so many adjuncts on campus.

“Students don’t get to see them after class, which is an important part of education,” she commented. They are there “too many to observe regularly in teaching,” which allows for no quality control. “People who run in and out are not the best education possible, even if they are wonderful people.”

Dr. Laura Kramer, department chairperson of sociology, doesn’t have as many adjuncts in her department as others, and feels that “we’re able to hire some good people who are able to work at very low wages because of unusual circumstances in their personal lives.”

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African poet discusses politics

By Amber Smith
Correspondent

“Black, Latin, Asian or white—the people must unite,” said Amina Baraka, poetess and singer who was the keynote speaker of last week’s African-American Lecture Series.

The lecture, sponsored by the African-American studies department, took place in the Student Center on campus last Tuesday evening.

In a short speech prior to her poetry reading, Baraka told students about communism, the importance of the labor movement and the working class, and the importance of good and evil.

Baraka said she is a communist, and challenged the audience to read Karl Marx. Baraka said she supports communists because they “are not against the world” and they stress the concept of equality.

Baraka gave solid support for labor unions and the working class people.

“New Africa, South Africa, Baraka said there is the need to free Nelson Mandela.

“You see this button?” she asked, pointing to it. “I’m against apartheid.”

Many of Baraka’s poems were dedications to famous people such as Billie Holiday, Nelson Mandela, and her own husband Amiri Baraka, a noted writer and poet who was present at the lecture.

All of Baraka’s poems were recited with a jazz music background. Baraka said the music is essential because it is a important part of African heritage.

Saxophonist Herbie Morgan and trap drummer Rudie Walker provided the musical background for Baraka’s recital. Both musicians kicked off the evening with a piece entitled “New Africa,” written by trombonist Grachan Monkr III.

The last selection was a dedication to the reggae group Bob Marley and the Waiters. This time it was Amiri Baraka’s turn, who recited the poem with the feeling and intensity so typical of the Baraka style.

Carolyn LaBate, an MSC alumna, was pleased with the poetry readings, but disagreed with Baraka’s views on communism.

“I think she should leave the country and go to Russia if she feels that strongly about it,” LaBate said. “I think she’d find that she was misinformed about the work available in these countries.”

LaBate gave an example and said there are about 37 million unemployed people in China.

BSUC President Olanda “Pinky” Williams said that the poetry performance was excellent and that “she touched upon a lot of significant views.”

Mark Robinson, a pre-law student and MSC freshman, said “it was a good speech” and that there should be “more people like her.”

Amiri Baraka is best known for his plays “Dutchman” and “The Slave.”

According to Black Voices, edited by Abraham Chapman, Baraka received an Obie award for “Dutchman” as the best off-broadway play of 1964. Baraka is a graduate of Howard University, and completed his graduate work at Columbia University, according to Chapman’s book.

Dr. Vivian Gordon will be the next speaker sponsored by the African-American studies program. The topic is “Black Women, Feminism and Black Liberation: Which Way?” on Oct. 10 at 12:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

For further information, contact Dr. Saunders, director of the African-American studies at 893-5201.
Thieves arrested in dorm heist

By Rob Tomeo
Correspondent

Between the late hours of Sept. 21 and the early morning hours of Sept. 22, the campus police received reports from residents in Blanton Hall that three white males had conned their way into three dorm rooms and stole jewelry, cash, and other items.

The thieves returned to Blanton Hall on the night of Sept. 25 and a resident alerted the campus police, but not before they robbed another room.

The police apprehended one of the males who pointed out an accomplice that was driving the third robber's car. The police eventually learned that the two main assailants in the robberies were adults and had brought a different juvenile helper on each of the two nights they were at the dorm. None of the thieves are MSC students.

The criminals have all been arrested and have been charged with trespassing and stealing. More charges may be brought against them. All stolen property has been recovered with the exception of a wallet, a camera, and a ring that have not been identified. If anyone is missing these items, please contact the campus police.

On Sept. 24 at 12:12 a.m. a large fight was reported as taking place outside Bohn Hall. About 10 to 12 black males were engaged in a heated argument. The police tried to break up the fight. When other fights started breaking out in the group, the Montclair Police Department was called in to back up the campus police.

About six males were arrested and four more were identified as MSC students. Their ages range from 18 to 24. One of the males was carrying a pipe, while another was armed with a bat.

At 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 23, the police apprehended three MSC students involved in a fight that occurred as the Rathskellar was closing. Earlier in the evening the three students got into a verbal argument that led to an initial fight. The students, who have charged each other with assault, had been drinking heavily.

A 1984 Mazda RX7 was stolen from lot 23 between 9:00 a.m. and noon on Sept. 20. The car was recovered in Union City later that day.

The trunk of a 1988 Mazda 323 XL was broken into between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Sept. 20. Between the same hours on the same day, the window of a 1985 Pontiac Firebird was smashed in lot 23. The car's speakers were stolen.

On Sept. 20, the Wayne Police Department recovered a Chevy Monte Carlo in a parking lot. The car had been stolen on Sept. 15.

On Sept. 21, the Newark Police Department recovered a Jeep Cherokee that was stolen Sept. 15.

On Sept. 22, a 1987 Honda was broken into and some articles were stolen from the car between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Two hubcaps were stolen from a 1981 Chevy Camaro on Sept. 22 between 8:00 a.m. and 9:41 a.m. in lot 25.

Between Sept. 23 and Sept. 25, a 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit in lot 24 was illegally entered by unknown means and the car's stereo was stolen.

In lot 29, a 1980 Datsun 280 ZX was walked over. This occurred between 12:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 27.

Between 9:00 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 2:00 a.m. on Sept. 27, the stereo of a 1985 Jeep Cherokee was stolen. The theft occurred of Sept. 22 between 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Sept. 23 at 4:30 a.m., a bomb threat was called in to the Blanton Hall desk.

On Sept. 24 at 1:30 a.m., it was discovered that someone threw a brick through a door and a bathroom window in Partridge Hall.

MSC employee had been illegally obtaining money from the "George" machine in the Student Center. Charges are being pressed by the bank.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, a verbal dispute took place between a food service employee and a student. The food service employee's truck was blocking the student's car which was illegally parked.

The student asked the employee, who was inside Freeman Hall to move his truck. When the student did not feel the employee responded fast enough he rammed the truck with his car while he was waiting. No charges are being pressed by either party. The matter is being handled internally.

A women left her handbag in a classroom in Richardson Hall and when she returned her money and I.D. card had been stolen. The theft occurred of Sept. 22 between 3:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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

If there is ANY discrepancy with your 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.

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**Registrars schedule confirmation**

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.

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Adjuncts relieve faculty load

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The alternative to hiring adjuncts, Kramer said, is hiring more full-time faculty which leads to a reduction in teaching load and/or course load.

"I think we have some very good people teaching as adjuncts, but there are too many. It's unfair to the adjuncts and unfair to the students," Kramer added.

One recently employed faculty member of MSC explained, "No matter what college you go to, this question (the number of adjuncts) always crops up. It's a matter of servicing the student community. No adjuncts, less classes."

Gregory Good, an international business consultant who teaches in the management department, said it's better to be an associate or have some sort of degree, adjuncts have an opportunity to "go outside academia, which gives a great variety to the campus. You have to have a good balance within the department between adjuncts and professors. (It's) the only way the school gets better."

Daniel Galvani, a math teacher from North Bergen High School who also teaches in the math department, believes that there are a lot of adjuncts because people are not going into teaching anymore and others are looking for second jobs.

Although he is not at MSC as much as a full-time professor, he is available during office hours like all adjuncts and professors.

"If (the students) make it, they make it, and if they don't, they don't," said Galvani.

While the students are the most affected by the situation, their opinions on adjuncts vary. A senior who had an adjunct as her honors professor called her class, "Horrible. Absolutely horrible," saying that the teacher rushed through the material and volunteered to get a tutor for any student who had any questions.

Another commented that his adjunct was "hard to find."

One junior who had an adjunct in the speech department recalled that her teacher cancelled a lot of classes to handle her business, and later heard that she was going to be an entrepreneur.

"Adjuncts are usually much more personable and friendly," one junior quipped of his experience with adjuncts in philosophy and speech.

"She was great," one sophomore stated, finding no problem at all with her adjunct in the psychology department.

One student found "really no difference" between her adjuncts and professors in the art department except that her adjuncts were somewhat easier and they got their point across well. "I've had some really lousy professors," she added.

A sophomore who had an adjunct for an algebra class considered the situation from both ends. "It's better to have a full-time professor than an adjunct, but it's better to have an adjunct than to have your class canceled," he said.

Another added, "You can't judge a teacher by their position. You can have good or bad adjuncts and good or bad professors."

Winter Session 1989

There will be an advanced registration period for winter sessions 1989. Students are encouraged to advance register due to the limited number of courses offered. Courses available at late registration will be minimal.


National Sorority aids the homeless

By Amber Smith
Correspondent

Inside the Penn Station doorway, several people are on the floor sleeping, dirty from the hard floors. In a park nearby, a man is sitting under a tree with his bag of belongings with him. Another person, raggedy and rugged from head to foot, digs into a garbage can, searching for food or a newspaper.

These are the homeless, and there are approximately 32,000 of them in New Jersey, according to Outreach, a private non-profit organization designed to help the unfortunate.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., another non-profit organization, has decided to do something about the homeless problem in North Jersey.

Alonda Cannady, president of Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta chapter on MSC's campus, said "Project Homeless" is a monthly program designed to help feed the homeless. The program is expected to continue for the entire school year. Delta Zeta is the organization's city chapter of North Jersey that is sponsoring the project.

Cannady said that the "Project Homeless" idea was originated by chapter members.

"Our national executive board encourages us to submit any new or original ideas," she said.

Some concentrated areas for "Project Homeless" include Penn Station and Civic Center City, Penn Station in Newark, and Elizabeth, Cannady said. Over 200 people were fed in the last homeless project.

Ronald Williams, a former employee of Bell Telephone in Newark, said that he had been homeless for six months after having problems with his landlord.

Williams became an alcoholic after his mother passed away about fifteen years ago. He plans to seek professional help through a free clinic.

"Hopefully they can lead me to some shelters to get me off the street," he said.

According to Cannady, the national is not doing an efficient job in helping the homeless. "The Republicans have cut funding for so many programs—it's like taking from Peter to feed Paul." Cannady added, "Organizations aren't getting to the root of the problem because they can only do so much.

Every year projects sponsored by the Deltas include "Adopt A Black Family," in which Thanksgiving meals will be provided for poor black families, and donations for Jamaica's hurricane victims, according to Cannady.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was founded at Howard University in 1913. There are over 125,000 members nationwide, and is the largest black women's sorority in the country.

Famous members include actress Ruby Dee and singer Leontyne Price, Cannady said.

Several members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., and Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity, Inc. from MSC's campus also participated in "Project Homeless."

"We had a lot of fun," said Samuel A. Davis Jr., secretary of Kappa Alpha Psi, Iota Epilion chapter. "Everything went smoothly. They were very receptive and there were no problems."

Gardner Walker, service chairman of Sigma Phi Rho of Montclair State said he was "impressed with the whole project."

"I would like to thank Deltas for allowing me to participate in this program. I was very pleased to see Greek lettered organizations come together in an effort to help the community."

Walker said Sigma Phi Rho is willing to participate in future homeless projects.

On the same note, Davis added, "I didn't pledge to be segregated from other Greeks. The members of Kappa Alpha Psi hope that this example of unity will motivate all other Greek lettered organizations and neighboring communities in general to participate in a very worthwhile project."

According to Cannady, several northern chapters of Zeta Beta Sorority, Inc., are already doing its share in helping the homeless. Zeta chapters from Montclair State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Upsala College are currently sponsoring "Project Homeless."

Tickets are 99c. People interested in purchasing a ticket can call Loretta Harris at 783-2329, or see any member of Zeta Beta Sorority. The drawing will take place on Friday, Sept. 30 in the Blanton Hall atrium.

The Deltas encourage everyone to participate in "Project Homeless." The next project is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23. All interested persons and organizations should meet the Blanton Hall lobby at 12 p.m. on that day for further instructions.

"Fact or Fiction?" 

FDA sponsors health fair to tip consumers

By Jolene DiMartino
Correspondent

Look your absolute best. Feel better than you ever have before. Avoid, and even cure diseases. These claims sound great and perhaps too easy, which in many cases they are.

This was the theme relayed at a seminar titled, "Health Products: Fact or Fiction?" which pinpointed misinformation about health products.

Given on Friday, Sept. 23 by the United States Food and Drug Administration, the seminar investigated such topics as anti-wrinkle creams, herbal remedies, diet aids, steroids, abuse and economic scams.

According to an F.D.A. officer, beginning with the age of the traveling salesman, we have been bombarded with medical frauds. F.D.A. Compliance Officer, Lester R. Mathis said that because of today's fitness craze, many entrepreneurs seek to capitalize with the assurance of quackeries. It is for this reason that the F.D.A. and Consumer Affairs offices nationwide are cracking down on the false marketing of these products.

At the seminar, it was emphasized that misleading advertisers may promote food substances such as tea, claiming that it has the effects of a drug or it has the effects of a drug it is for this reason that the F.D.A. and Consumer Affairs offices nationwide are cracking down on the false marketing of these products.

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Seven common myths

Students often have misconceptions about Career Services and career planning that need to be exposed and explored. Accurate information will help students take advantage of their resources and programs while they’re at Montclair State College.

Myth #1. Career Services is an employment agency.
Career Services is really much more. The office provides a full range of services, including career counseling, a career library, career planning and job hunting seminars, and a computerized guidance system called DISCOVER. Employers do contact Career Services about part-time and full-time openings, and these positions are listed in job books found in the career planning area and mailed to registered students and alumni.

Myth #2. If students don’t know their major, they can’t begin career planning.
The first step in the career planning process is developing a self-awareness—thinking about what one likes to do, about what one does well, and about one’s priorities. Once a student has done this, he can begin to explore career options which match with who he is.

Myth #3. If students have made a career choice, they don’t have to use Career Services until they are ready to graduate.
Even if a student has made a career choice, it is best to test it out while still at school. This can be done by getting related part-time or summer jobs, or speaking to people in the field. Career Services can help students find such jobs and identify Montclair State graduates in a specific career, for students to talk to.

Myth #4. Students’ majors determine their career paths.
It is a prevailing myth that a major is intimately linked to the work that will be done in the future. This connection is certainly true for accounting, recreation, or food service management, but many college graduates use their skills in work settings which had no obvious connection to their college majors. Remember, a student is a whole person, not just a major.

Myth #5. Career Services only works with seniors.
According to a national survey, 77 percent of today’s workforce entered their occupation by chance rather than by choice. Counselors in the Career Services office want to work with students as soon as they start at the college so that they can number among the 23 percent who have planned and have made a choice. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are very welcome.

Myth #6. Students need a GPA of at least 2.4 and must have completed 45 credits to work with Career Services.
There are no guidelines that students must meet to use the Career Services office. They can begin whenever they choose and can use all the services or can pick the ones which meet their needs.

Myth #7. All the companies who come for on-campus recruitment seek business administration majors.
Each year, companies such as Xerox, Bloomingdales, Aetna, Nabisco, Mid-Atlantic, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, and Prudential do not ask for students with specific majors, but want those who are interested in the positions available or in the industry. Additionally, the large and small businesses which list jobs with Career Services most often ask for people with particular skills, work attitudes, or personality characteristics (i.e., writing ability, energetic, outgoing) rather than particular majors.

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**SGA begins on campus voter registration**

*By Barbara DiMaria Correspondent*

The SGA forwarded the following information to the campus community: any organization advertising their activities on campus must include what class of the SGA their organization belongs to in their advertisement.

On Sept. 29 the mandatory meeting between two representatives of the SGA and two representatives from each of the Greek Councils will be conducted in Ballroom A located in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Voter registration week has begun. On Sept. 29 and 30 students may register during the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the main lobby of the Student Center. On Oct. 3 and 4 in the main lobby of the Student Center students may register to vote during the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Due to an alcohol-related injury which occurred last Thursday night at the Rathskellar, alcohol privileges at the Rat have been suspended for Thurs. night Sept. 29.

As of Oct. 3 there will be two physicians serving the campus community at the Health Center located on the first floor in Blanton Hall. Their hours will be posted outside the Health Center office. Further information may be obtained by calling the Health Center at 893-4361.

Vincent Benedetto and Judith Mendez have been appointed freshmen legislators for the 88-89 academic year.

Timothy J. Elliot has been appointed by the legislature to the position of director of residence life for the 88-89 academic year.

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**Telescope night**

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"Yes, I think they are. I don't see how they're being discriminated against. It's international play, the judging is the same for everyone."
Thomas Smeraldo
Junior/Sociology

"I think that the entire Olympic Games are more political than anything else, and that the athletes aren't able to really show their potential."
Debi McGoldrick
Junior/Undeclared

"Yes, I feel that our athletes are being judged fairly because the judges must be qualified in order to participate. I feel that this is the best system because there is no neutral party."
John Zuzeck
Sophomore/Undeclared

"No, I don't think that the athletes are being treated fairly. I think they are being discriminated against due to them playing in another country."
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Who will really suffer for the lies of Tawana & Company?

Following their painstaking seven month investigation, the grand jury is set to reveal evidence that will once and for all end this media circus of rhetoric and unsubstantiated allegations called the Tawana Brawley case.

According to an investigation in Tuesday's New York Times which is based upon the testimony presented to the grand jury, Miss Brawley fabricated her rape story to avoid severe punishment by her mother's live-in boyfriend. She also knowingly "mislead doctors, social workers, the police, reporters and concerned citizens with a cloud of lies, half truths and fragments of truth and will suffer because the public will not forget this "cry wolf" scam.

There are many lies that have circulated because of Tawana and her cohorts, and many of them will surely come out when the grand jury releases its report. But one thing is for certain—Tawana Brawley is a liar—and Maddox, Mason and Sharpton are crooks.

Surely they must have known that Glenda Brawley's live-in boyfriend was a convicted murder and a known drug dealer, and that Glenda Brawley herself was arrested on shoplifting charges. It is in fact the family's "advisers" that began and then perpetuated this blatant fraud.

Unfortunately, it is the next truly victimized Black person that will suffer because the public will not forget this "cry wolf" scam. There are no heroes in this story. Only the circus of rhetoric and unsubstantiated allegations called the Tawana Brawley case.

Daniel Quayle gets his luckiest break

WASHINGTON—Dan Quayle is a fortunate man. Born rich and handsome, he now has his credentials for the vice presidency questioned because he ducked the draft during the Vietnam War. For Quayle, this is the luckiest break of all. It obscures how unqualified he is for the office he seeks. At 41 years of age, Quayle is in second term in the U.S. Senate where he is known for very little. In the House, where he served previously, he passed through that body like a servant emptying ashtrays at a party. No one noticed him. "Down deep," a member of the House told me, "this man is superficial."

For Quayle, this performance was characteristic. At DePau University, his professors recall someone who challenged the laws of physics: a near perfect vacuum. "He was as vapid a student as I can recall," said Michael Lawrence, who teaches writing. "That, though, could only work once."

But what of the presidency? That's a different matter—in fact, the heart of the matter. After all, the Vice President is the President's understudy, the constitutional next of kin who gets the first call. Here the qualifications of Dan Quayle are appallingly absent.

The choice of Dan Quayle shows that George Bush has a Marie Antoinette side to him. Quayle is his version of let-them-eat-cake—a thumb in the eye to both history and good judgment. This is not an example of a presidential candidate crazily balancing the ticket—John Kennedy choosing Lyndon Johnson or, more recently, Michael Dukakis picking Lloyd Bentsen. Those men were senators of stature and, indeed, had sought the presidency on their own.

No, it was a scrum given Bush at its worst—a view of the GOP and, ultimately, the White House as a step shop law firm. Based on background connections but not merit. Bush has made Quayle a junior partner—a feisty fellow who presumably knows the ingredients of a good martini. Bush passed over Bob Dole, Jack Kemp and—also in Indiana—Richard Lugar, because he is uncomfortable in the presence of strong men and sought youth to balance his ticket. He forgot his own words when it came to Quayle: "Young is not an option, it is always an option.

No person is immortal. Accidents can happen and Quayle could be President a day after Bush takes the oath of office—assuming he wins in November. In that case, the United States will have a President whose colleagues know him as shallow, whose teachers recall him as mediocre—who leads no constituency, no wing of his party and whose administrative experience was mostly as assistant publisher at a newspaper owned by his old man.

Worse, Quayle has shown in the last few days that he lacks both character and candor. There is a bit of the Richard Nixon in him. He turns legitimate questions about his National Guard service into an attack on the press and talks of his reserve duty behind a typewriter as if it had been winter at Valley Forge. He turns aside inquiry by noting the irrelevant: He is small-town boy, he has a wife, they have children. He stoops to demagoguery—the assertion that guardians everywhere have been bullied. His defense of National Guard service has been one long Checkers speech. Will he soon produce a dog?

Ever since George Bush wrapped up the GOP presidential nomination (right after the New Hampshire primary in February) he has promised us a vice-presidential candidate in his own image: someone who can stand up to the Oval Office and say what's on his mind. But it takes the willingness of a disciplined to imagine Quayle barging in on Bush and telling him to reverse engines.

Can anyone imagine Bush listening to Dan Quayle? Based on what? Quayle's experience? His towering intellect? His well-documented candor and good judgment? His standing in the party or his leadership of a constituency group?

Nothing Dan Quayle has done in the last week even approaches presidential. Indeed, he has been discovered for what he is: a chest-pounding defender of the Vietnam War who, when his time came, had daddy arrange a different version of flat feet. That, though, could only work once. For the presidency, there is no National Guard. In the Oval Office, Dan Quayle would be 4-F.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist of the Washington Post Writers Group
Students rebut SGA president 
"Unmitigated gall" angers readers

To the editor:

As a concerned student of MSC, I would like to respond to "Tommy Talks" on September 15, 1988 "Unmitigated Gall Ruins Commencement Ceremony." I think he should be more critical of his behavior before he writes his column. Tommy is just as unaware of the point that the honorary degree recipient was making as he is of the racial conditions on campus. Tommy did not speak of the fact that a Black and a Jewish faculty member indirectly received death threats to be carried out during the commencement ceremony. Tommy did not include in his comments that the college had received threats of a demonstration during graduation by a white supremacist group protesting the awarding of honorary degrees to two Blacks. Tommy failed to mention that an assassination threat was made on the life of a commencement speaker.

These are clearly the events that ruined the commencement ceremony not the comments made by an "unscheduled speaker."

Tommy goes on to say "we haven't had one report of racial conflicts all year," without a thorough investigation.

Once again, on this matter Tommy speaks of things on which he is totally unaware. You know what that's called? Unmitigated Gall!"

So Tommy please, in the future, investigate thoroughly before you "talk" and please don't assume because you know what happens!

Olandha "Pinky" Seldon President of BSCU

L.G. Greene Senior/Psychology

To the editor:

This will be relatively short. First and foremost Tommy, Wake up! It's people like you who are blind to the real facts that prevent solutions to these problems. How many racial incidents that occur, actually get reported? Not too many Tommy. Do you honestly think that State Senator Wynona Lipman, would belittle herself by lying? I think not Tommy. Are you protesting over six minutes? It should have been an hour to educate you. Let me flash back to September, '87, when the Iota Kappa Phi issued a flyer announcing how "Grand Beach Goes To Trial Party." Wasn't this a racial incident? Wake up Tommy and smell the coffee, it's burning!

Michael L. Blanton

To the editor:

In reference to the article in The Montclarion on Sept. 15, 1988 on "Unmitigated Gall Ruins Commencement Ceremony." I find it interesting that Tommy spoke about a woman with such disrespect without first giving the students all the facts. He then went on to ask a question concerning what she was talking about, then answered the question that he already admitted he did not know.

Tommy continues to insult the senator by mentioning issues she has no control over. For example, the reading of the graduates' names, and the hiring of the track coach. Blanton is, in my opinion, more qualified, why should he be criticized over issues he also had nothing to do with. Wasn't this just applied for a job someone advertised?

Is this truly a harmonious atmosphere to all? Could it possibly be that Senator Lipman has been listening to students at all colleges? Could it be that she has been listening to the New Jersey State Board and Department of Higher Education in collaboration with the National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc., who ran a conference last year about racial problems on college campuses?

One problem on this campus is that there is no formal structure to address minority students concern of racial harassment. Let us find a way for minorities to not sit idly by while their concerns are not addressed.

Tonia Penn
Senior/Economics

Tommy talks

Response to last week’s criticism

I guess my Sept. 15 "Unmitigated Gall" editorial caused a little discussion and received a response. Well, that's good, because that was my intention.

I'd like to respond to both letters printed. To Mr. Furr: I believe that your interpretation of my editorial was way off base. In fact, my story was on how my school; while blacks cheered, whites booed and expected to graduate, "You know what that's called? Unmitigated Gall!"

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You mention the words multi-culture, multi-ethnic groups on campus. Don't you mean Afro-American and Hispanic? You see, there was a group of individuals last year who felt they weren't represented in the SGA or on campus.

You know what they did? They formed a group, sought out my help, and with it became a Class II of the SGA. I'm talking about the Arab Club.

I, like you, believe we have racism on this campus. However, I, unlike you, are willing to publicize and eventually remove these problems.

You say we have racism on campus. Well then, point it out, give facts and make a change. I challenge you to join me in exposing these incidents and verifying them.

Also, I would welcome an open forum with not only State Senator Lipman, but a panel of racism experts.

I believe such a forum would be beneficial now, at a time where our society has the opportunity to educate itself on this subject. It's high time we reach that "common ground" that Jesse Jackson inspirationally spoke of.

Tommy Merzola is the SGA president

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Beckett's Godot bewilders

By Ashley Rhodes
Correspondent

Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot marked the opening of the 1988-89 Studio Theatre Series.

Director Gerald Lee Ratliff rose above the small stage and cast, and most bizarre script to offer at the Erick Hawkins Dance Company. The movement of the clown-faced actors and actresses gave the words more meaning. With playful wobbles and acrobatic poses, the repetitiveness of the dialogue was well disguised.

Waiting, and waiting in the sylvan set is Vladimir, played by Kevin S. Smith and his companion Estragon, Nina Derham. Together their timing is exciting and well presented. They bring the language of the script to a visual level.

Smith appeared relaxed and well rehearsed. He moved to the fine character of Estragon and presented a strong performance.

Derham gave an equally exciting portrayal of her forgetful yet pungent character. Her finely crafted expressions ed a strong performance.

Nugent withholds sympathy from the audience. Her movements as the bedraggled servant are humorous, yet pitiful. With her short monologue she implores with an articulate hysteria.

As the little girl, Skinner adds to the confusion of the play. She breaks messages to Vladimir from Godot, telling him to wait until tomorrow—he'll surely come. This only adds to the confusion of the play.

Why do they believe this little girl? Why do they keep waiting? The program says it's a "biblical story retold as a fractured fair-tale." Maybe Godot depicts a religious figure? And Vladimir and Estragon will keep waiting, not realizing that he's already there.

The play is clouded with references to searching and waiting. Unfortunately Waiting for Godot is difficult to follow and leaves the audience waiting. Waiting for an explanation.

But it runs Thursday, Sept. 29 through Sat., Oct 1 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Sugar single sweetens Leppard Hysteria tour

By Matt Menard
Correspondent

Def Leppard returned to the Brendan Byrne Arena last Wednesday night for the first of three shows this week. The opening act of the band's 1987 Hysteria tour.

Wait a minute, wasn't there a U.S. leg of the band's 1987 Hysteria tour? You bet. In fact, the boys from Sheffield, England, played a lone performance to a less-than-packed crowd at the Arena last Oct.

All that was before "Pour Some Sugar On Me" became the "Oh No, it's Back" hit of the year. However, it's amazing what a hit single will do for ticket sales, isn't it?

It's unfortunate that it took a hit single to inspire this kind of interest in the band, because "Sugar" notwithstanding, Def Leppard has always been a band worth hearing. Don't confuse or include them with heavy metal "pretty boy" bands. Def Leppard has gotten where they are through hard work and top-notch musicianship. And last week, just like last year, they proved themselves worthy of their success.

Concentrating almost entirely on material from their last two albums, the band opened their nearly two-hour set with "Stagefright." from 1983's Pyromania. From there it was simply an onslaught of crowd-pleasers: "Women," "Animal" all from the current LP, "Foolin'" and "She's Too Heavy" from the last one.

Half-way through the set, lead singer Joe Elliot took a moment to tell the audience that at all of the band's recent ups and downs, the biggest "up" was the return of drummer Rick Allen. He suffered the loss of his left arm in an automotive accident on New Year's Eve, 1984, overcame his disability and continued to rock.

The audience roared its approval and gave Allen a fond ovation (no matter what you think about this band's music, you can't deny this man's courage and determination. He's an inspiration not only to all drummers, but to all people).

Then it was the moment that a good percentage of the crowd had been waiting for: the song "Paradise City," which includes the discriminant "Pour Some Sugar On Me," which brought the entire place to its feet. One might have gotten the impression that many people might have paid the price of admission just to hear this song. Again, a hit, a shame, because the band's show was just as good without it.

Refreskingly, Def Leppard avoided the cliche of ramming the entire new album down an audience's throat. Only half of Hysteria's tracks were played, with the rest of the show spent picking from the band's large staple of old favorites. The evening's most interesting selection was a new acoustic/electric version of "Bringin' on the Heartache," the sole representative of the group's pre-Pyromania days.

For an encore, Def Leppard performed its current single "Rock of Ages" and "Photograph," which was the band's highest charting single before the release of Hysteria.

Complimenting, but not overpowering the music, was the stage show, which consisted of large, multicolored stage set up in-the-round, and an impressive laser display. The position of the stage in the center of the arena made for maximum visibility and was a pleasant fringe benefit of an already great show.

The opening act for this performance will be platinum selling group Queensrhech. Currently supporting their Operation: Mindcrime LP, they were received well by the audience. As talented as they are, however, their performance was hampered by the band's tendency to stick very close to the record and not explore any musical possibilities.

In the end, a very satisfied audience left the Brendan Byrne Arena. And if this tour, plus the ability to overcome nearly any setback, is any indication, the future is likely to be bode very well for Def Leppard.
Wiedlin passes the Go-Go's in Rush Hour

By John Martucci
Correspondent

This is the first part of a two part series.

Jane Wiedlin has created a treasure of an album, that is warm and sensitive, as well as fun and upbeat. The first single "Rush Hour," peaked at number nine in Billboard. Throughout this interview, her honesty was startling and several times she became emotional. When talking about animal rights it was obvious she was holding back tears.

Montclair (Mont.) - Does being a former member of the Go-Go's ever come back to haunt you? Are you always being referred to as a former Go-Go?

Jane Wiedlin (J.W.) - Well, at first I kept thinking that once I get a single, people would forget I used to be a Go-Go and I could be Jane Wiedlin. But, I realize it probably isn't going to go away; and the good thing is it means I actually come from somewhere.

Mont. - There were a lot of differences between this album and your first album three years ago: new label, new musicians, new producers and you co-wrote more songs. What are the reasons for the changes and the lag in time between the two albums?

J.W. - I'm not one of those people who is afraid to change things; and when something is not going right, you've got to go somewhere to work with just one producer. The second album wasn't happening. So the first thing to do was to get off that label, and go somewhere where people thought I could be a star. Unless your record company thinks you have potential, there isn't much point in being there.

Mont. - And the last album?

J.W. - I really realize the first album was a result of me leaving the band and suddenly experiencing a lot of freedom and it sounds that way to me now. It just goes in a lot of different directions. This time I wanted to be more solid, and that's why I wanted to work with just one producer on the whole album instead of a whole bunch of people...and the record company suggested writing with different writers. That was actually a lot of fun, I really enjoyed that.

Mont. - One reoccurring theme is concern for society and another seems to be love and relationships. Why do you focus on those two? Is it just easier for you to write about those things?

J.W. - Well I actually find it difficult to write about political issues and causes, but I think it's important to do so if you have strong beliefs because you're in a position to influence a lot of people. So...well I know a lot of pop artists chose not to use that power, but, I really feel as if I have no choice because I do feel so strongly about so many things.

As far as the love and relationship thing, that's just some sort of a traditional...I don't know, it just seems that all along writers have always written about love, and I'm no exception.

Mont. - "Fur,"...it's a song, and it's the album's title. Is there any significance to that, the concept, the ideas or what?

J.W. - I guess there is significance, over the last four or five years I've become involved with different issues most of which are animal issues. I also feel real strong about human rights, ecological issues and the nuclear problem. But, the thing with animals that really touches my heart is that they have no voice. They have no one to speak out for them, and they are the innocent victims of man's greed. I feel compelled to try and speak out for them because they can't. That's why I wrote the song "Fur."

I think that people have to learn to be more compassionate if we as a race are going to survive. Things are reaching this weird crisis stage where pretty soon there is going to be no water to drink, and no air to breathe and...no animals left, just people...and maybe a lot of different bugs or something.

Mont. - You were arrested once...You were involved with some sort of organization...in fact it was more than once. It was for protesting or something?

J.W. - Yeah...I was arrested four times and convicted once of blocking a doorway. I was at the University of California at Los Angeles which is a very big university in Los Angeles.

Mont. - Yes I think I've heard

Tube Talk

By Raymond Ecke
Editorial Page Editor

Yo Yo what's up people; car wrecker and face wrecker Mike Tyson was interviewed by Barbara Walters for this Friday's edition of 20/20. Also present at the interview, which was held at Tyson's home in New Jersey, were his wife Robin Givens and mother-in-law Ruth Roper.

Typical Barbara Walters question: Mr. Tyson if you could be any kind of tree which would it be?

On Oct. 8 the Fox network premieres a new comedy show. The Comic Strip Live will be on Saturday nights at 11 p.m. Saturday Night Live don't fear it's only a half an hour long. The show will originate from Los Angeles and will be hosted stand-up comic Tommy Bogard and will feature five hundred stand-up comics.

O.K. by a show of hands, how many of you hate Bryan Gun­bell? Well you're in good company. Among the people that hate his guts are: Linda Eller­bee, David Letterman, Connie Chung, Steve Garvey and his own mother. O.K. well maybe his mom doesn't hate his guts but they sure aren't close. In a recent interview Gunbell's 68 year old mom said she could not afford to give up her job as a city clerk in Chicago and is afraid to ask him for the money for fear he might reject her.

"I'm just trying to forget I have him," Rhea Gumbel said. Bryan recently signed a three year, $7 million a year contract with NBC. Readers say it with me please - What a JERK. Thank you.

But wait here's more stupid­ity. You have a show, for the sake of argument lets call it A Different World. You have a star we'll call her Lisa Bonet. The show bombs, the star leaves, the show's finished right? Nope, the show's new season begins Thursday, Oct. 6, go figure.

I'm having a vision-L.A. Law's Abby Perkins (Michele Greene) will walk out on her husband to join the firm and set up her own practice. Did I mention I had E.S.P.? Star Trek fans set your remote control on WPIX/ch 11 because the show will be showing in its entirety the "The Cage," the show's original pilot as part of a two hour special. The show will air this Monday at 8 p.m.

Finally, Valeria "give me more, MORE I said" Harper recently won her law suit against her former producers, Lorimar to the tune of $1.85 million. Just a little background: Harper wanted more money, the producers didn't give it, and she was fired. The only problem was that the show was called Valerie so what did they do? Bring in Peter Pan and call it The Hogan Family. Sounds good to me, hey whatever works babe.

Lame Movie of the Week: Hollywood Vice Squad Friday night at 10 p.m. on HBO. Drugs and violence, all the things that make life grand. Do yourself a favor and pick up a book. Ciao.
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- Habitat for Humanity—Campus chapter being organized at MSC. Habitat for Humanity is an international, nonprofit organization that builds homes for persons who cannot afford them. The MSC chapter will work directly with projects in N.J. and projects worldwide. If you would like to help contact Lise Greene at 893-4213.

The Editor of the Student Voice would like to apologize to TKE & AIX for stating that they would be building a float for homecoming.

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Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue. If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. How many Triple Crown winners did jockey Eddie Arcaro ride?
2. What NFL team's owner took to calling plays himself near the end of a miserable 1981 season?
3. Who set an NFL record with 41 rushing attempts in a single game?
4. Who was the first Hispanic elected into the baseball Hall of Fame?
5. What pitcher won a lawsuit after the volatile Billy Martin broke his jaw?

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Field Hockey

Head coach Marge Snyder's Indians vaulted to a 5-1 record following two wins last week. The week opened against King's College where the Indians dominated throughout the game. The MSC defense played tough, not allowing King's College across the 50 yard line until only eight minutes remained in the game. Judy DeMarco turned in another incredible game as she netted two goals in the 4-0 rout. The Indians continued their torrid streak when they squared off against conference rival William Paterson, winning 2-1 in overtime. DeMarco scored the winner in that one, bringing her total for the season to five. Mary Luzzo scored a crucial goal, sending the game into overtime.

What's What in MSC sports

Soccer

The Indians won their only two contests this past week to stretch their win streak to four. On Tuesday night, the Indians had an NJAC matchup with William Paterson. MSC won, 2-0, on goals by John Rubinetti and Robert Cheney. On Friday, the Indians defeated Stockton State, 3-1, as Scott Logan scored twice and Gus Maromarco added a goal. Upcoming matches: Sat., Dowling (H), 1:00; Wed., at Kean, 3:30.
Walsh capitalizes on opportunity to play

By Mary Carlomagno
Staff Writer

In MSC’s game against Ramapo on Saturday, he carried the ball seven times, scored three touchdowns, and ran for 156 yards.

Although his statistics should speak for themselves, junior Dan Walsh, this week’s Montclarion Athlete of the Week, has much more to talk about than just his record.

Walsh has been playing for the Indians for three years. He transferred from Kutztown University in 1986. In his first season at MSC, he played defense. Last season, Walsh suffered an injury to his hamstring and was redshirted.

According to Walsh, experience will definitely be a factor for the Indians this season.

“We are in synch with each other. Since we have been playing together for a long time, it seems that things usually go our way. It seems that we get the breaks when we are supposed to get the breaks,” stated Walsh.

“If we lose I will be shocked,” Walsh continued. “There is so much talent on the team, both offensively and defensively.”

MSC tailback Dan Walsh, who exploded for 156 yards Saturday against Ramapo to earn Montclarion Athlete of the Week honors.

The Indian defense was exceptionally strong last week, as the unit let up only eight points. Walsh feels that it was ‘what kept us in the game early.’

“I wasn’t at all surprised at last week’s game,” Walsh said. “Our defense is so strong that it doesn’t seem to make a difference if we put points on the board or not.”

Team co-captain Mark Witzal said of Walsh’s performance, “Danny is a tough, straight ahead type of runner. He did what he had to do—rack up the yardage and steamroll the Ramapo defense.”

“Joe is a great back and we need him out there.” Walsh is confident that MSC will win.

“I really don’t think there is a team that can beat us. We have the best and the biggest defensive line in Division III.”

As for the rest of the season, Walsh added, “I know I can play. Now I just need to get the opportunity.”

Walsh runs wild in MSC triumph

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yards. The record, set against Jersey City in 1983, is 498.

Senior placekicker Tony Coslasuro had another fine game for the Indians, as he converted field goals of 37 and 47 yards and was four-for-four on point after attempts.

The final MSC score was on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Gilbert McNeil to freshman Chris Davies.

Defensively, the Indians looked very strong once again. Junior linebacker Len Kruk led all tacklers with a total of seven, while seniors David Harris (six tackles) and Matt Clark (five tackles, forced fumble) also played well for the Indians.

Indian Info:The Indians increased their record over Ramapo to 9-0 with the win...The Roadrunners’ eight points were the most they ever scored against MSC...Tailback Scott Vega, who missed the Ramapo game with a sore knee and ankle, will play against Wagner...The Indians are averaging 346.7 yards per game offensively...


**Track season gets off on right foot**

By Tracy Anderson
Correspondent

After a victory over St. Peter's and a third place finish in the Trenton Invitational, optimism is high as the MSC women's track team prepare for this week's conference meet at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

Junior Rosa Domingues was named All Conference for the two-mile event and has been a major factor in MSC's strong opening performances. Her victory in the St. Peter's meet followed a superb race at the Trenton Invitational, where she finished with a time of 20:14 for 3.1 miles.

Head coach John Blanton believes Domingues will be a valuable asset to the team for the upcoming season. "I'm very pleased with Domingues's performance and I'm anticipating her to run even faster in the future," said Blanton.

Jennifer Abrahamsen, also named All Conference in 1987, proved a top competitor in early season meets, as she ran up to expectations at the Trenton Invitational and finished second against St. Peter's with a time of 20:34.

Coach Collura has been involved with the program for a year, and with her expertise as well as her vast knowledge she will prove invaluable.

Sophomores Linda Magloire, Teresa Lewis and Patricia Anderson together with juniors Bernedette Wyipire and Jill Robinson make up what Blanton calls the "pack five". The five runners all performed consistently well in both of the Indians early season meets.

This will be Blanton's first year in charge of the MSC's track team. He is convinced that this talented women's squad will achieve many successes in the 1988 campaign.

"We will take each day as it comes. If we win, we will win humbly, and if we lose, we will lose graciously," said Blanton. "Our ultimate goal is to compete regionally and subsequently nationally."

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**Seahawks ready for Pride Bowl showdown**

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC takes on Wagner Saturday afternoon at City Stadium in Newark in the 10th annual Pride Bowl. The benefit game, which supports Newark's Project Pride (a non-profit youth organization), pits two of the top teams in all of Division III.

The Indians, who haven't lost since September 29 of last season, will be attempting to stretch their winning streak to eleven games.

Wagner (2-1), last year's Division III national champion, ripped Drexel of Columbia last week, 61-14, while the Indians (3-0) rocked Ramapo, 40-8.

The Seahawks are led by an impressive backfield tandem of seniors Terry Underwood and Tom Pugh. Underwood leads the team in rushing with 449 yards on 67 carries, while Pugh boasts a team-high five touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Greg Kovar is back for Wagner. This far this season, Kovar has completed 49 of 85 passes for 603 yards and one touchdown.

The Sea Hawk secondary is an inexperienced unit, as none of the three starters (sophomore Frank Swart, junior Brandt Mandia and senior Randy Johnson) were starters on last year's championship team.

The Sea Hawk offensive line is led by returning starters Willie Morris and Mike Jones. Senior Bob Dunn and sophomores Anthony King and John Bittner make up the rest of the line.

 Tight end Abe Higgins and split end Mike Walker return after spectacular freshman seasons. Junior flanker Keith Johnson is also a returning starter.

Wagner's defense is filled with newcomers. The exception, however, is the defensive front. Seniors Troy Henry, Rich Robinson and George Gaspar return along with junior Dorsey Williams to form an impressive line. Junior Maurice Hargrove will also see action.

Senior outside linebacker Chris West is the only returning starter at the linebacker position. Juniors Marc Smith and Lynell Johnson and sophomores Brian Bilal are the other Sea Hawk starting linebackers.

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Walsh leads MSC past Ramapo, 40-8

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Tailback Dan Walsh scored three touchdowns to lead the Indians to a 40-8 victory over Ramapo Saturday in a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) game in Mahwah.

Walsh set a school record with his first score, an 85-yard run. It was the longest run from scrimmage in MSC history, smashing the old mark of 80 yards which was held by Bill Grundy (1980) and Bobby Van- noy (1981). He later scored on runs of 59 yards and one yard.

The junior from Hazlet finished the game with 156 yards rushing on just seven carries.

For his efforts, Walsh was named East Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Week.

Walsh's performance overshadowed an excellent performance by running back Mike Codella. The senior from Par- sipanny carried the ball 19 times for 114 yards and a touchdown.

The Indians fell just 41 yards short of the school record for total offensive yards in a single game, as they rolled up 457 total yards. For the full story, see below.