Presidential Fall Symposium
Redfield defines the educated person

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. James M. Redfield was the keynote speaker at the fifth annual Presidential Fall Symposium, held on Oct. 3 in Memorial Auditorium.

Redfield, professor of social thought and classics at the University of Chicago, spoke on the topic, "Defining the Educated Person: Counterpoints."

"Educators are vulnerable to demands," Redfield said in his opening remarks. "They are subject to all expectations of society. We're expected to teach a subject, and teach our society's values."

Because of these demands, he said, educators tend to make gestures rather than actions.

Redfield used language requirements as an example of these gestures. "Students are not required to learn a language anymore, but to attempt to study it for some time." This, he said, was a gesture, not an action.

Redfield then went on to define knowledge. "In most cultures, there are at least three kinds of knowledge circulating about," he said.

He listed these three types of knowledge as general knowledge, skilled knowledge, and sacred knowledge.

General knowledge, Redfield explained, consists of the things that everyone ought to know. Skilled knowledge, he continued, consists of the things that a few people know, such as crafts. Sacred knowledge, he concluded, consists of the things that only certain, privileged people know.

Redfield added that our culture is the exception to these three types of knowledge.

Western culture, he said, has de-mystified this sacred knowledge, but in the process, sacredness of worldly activity has occurred.

"Most think there should be a relation of theory to the world," Redfield said.

Interdisciplinary work, though, is not the answer, according to Redfield. "When you take two disciplines and put them together, the result is a third discipline—not a combination of the first two."

Redfield said, "The gap between academia and the world is entirely appropriate and useful."

"What the world has to offer can be learned in the world," he said.

Child care center opened

by Susan Sarlo
Correspondent

Construction is almost completed on the new MSC Child Care Center facility in Stone Hall, which will open in mid-October.

According to Janey Nuzzo, director of the Child Care Center, the Child Care Center will be open to children of students, faculty, and staff, ages 2 1/2 to 6 years, who have up-to-date immunization records.

The center will be open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. throughout the academic year.

"The Child Care Center has been designed to be an exciting, inviting place where children can explore a wide variety of materials and activities," explained Nuzzo. "The center's curriculum will be developmental in nature—it will attempt to provide for the social, emotional, physical and intellectual development of each child."

According to Nuzzo there are three programs available to the children at the center. They consist of a full day, half day, and cons. on p. 6...
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LaCampana is a class one of the SGA.
Parking issue unresolved

By Laura Lawson
Correspondent

When asked if he believed there was a problem with parking on campus, Stepnowski, assistant vice president for facilities, answered, "Yes, we don't have enough proximity parking. We must disenfranchise someone." There are 4000 available parking spaces on campus, said Stepnowski, compared to the approximate 8000 cars with decals. He said that lot 28 on Clove Road generally has 300-500 empty spaces. The 350 spaces in lot 13 are said to turn over six times a day.

Lot 13 is frequently reserved for visitor use, in addition to its space limitations. According to Stepnowski and Campus Police, if more than 50 spaces are to be reserved, the campus police must notify the SGA in advance so the dates and numbers may be published in the Montclarion. An SGA representative said this policy has not yet been instituted.

Last spring, the SGA staged a protest to call to the attention of the administration, student dissatisfaction with the use of lot 13 and the inconvenience of Freeman Hall residents who were previously required to park overnight across the campus.

The parking committee, with three student representatives, met after the protest and compiled a proposal submitted for review to Mr. William Griffith, vice president of Administration and Finance.

The proposed parking plan included suggestions for overnight parking for Freeman Hall residents in lot 30, ten designated handicapped and temporarily disabled spots in lot 13, reinforcement of lot 17 as commuter parking, and the advance notification by campus police to SGA of reserved parking for visitors in lot 13.

So far, the only concrete change in parking regulations has been the allocation of 30 random overnight spaces in lot 30 for Freeman Hall residents and the establishment of ten permanently reserved handicapped spaces in lot 13. Stepnowski said.

Perry Del Vecchio, treasurer of the SGA and student representative on the parking committee, said, "(We) came to a compromise and nothing has come of it. Everybody thought it was a fair proposal and it would be accepted." Stepnowski said, "The protest was helpful for people to understand the problem." On the issue of lot 13 he stated, "A philosophical difference existed between how the college treats visitors and how the parking students think visitors should be treated."

Del Vecchio said, "The college should not be treating the students consideration first and then outside guests and visitors. "He is concerned with the requests, "Will the requests legitimate? We don't want the policy abused," he said.

In reference to the proposal, Del Vecchio also said, If accepted by the committee, but not by Bill Griffith. The students voiced concern, but the ace didn't respond. (They) seemed willing to cooperate with students, but now the flame has burned out. (They) are no longer willing. Maybe another protest is in order."

Stepnowski pointed out that visitors and guests at the college do not come only as taxpayers in the state of NJ, but also as representatives from various fields such as lecturers and participants in symposiums whose visits are for the benefit of the students.

He added that it is his "burden to make sure we have a safe campus and parking is a component in the entire safety package." He added that the college has not been given credit for their actions. "This characteristic would help students immensely in every field,"

Tina Jacobowitz of Educational Leadership said, "Liberal general students have the ability to act reasonably, adjust their thinking, and take responsibility for their actions."

Some students in the group explained that the priorities which have been impressed on them are different than those of the other group members. "Students are worried about themselves, " said one student. "I am worried about getting a job...a good job."

Good jobs are often associated with liberal majors such as business, which is why student do not major in liberal arts, the student explained.

Candelario Zapata, assistant to the dean of students, said, "Today, students are so fatigued of themselves like fast food restaurants."

Dr. Carlos Pratt of the psychology department reported, "It hasn't always been that way."

The students also worried about the impact of an educational institution's reputation. According to Robbins, MSC students who are 'dumb' are contributing to the reputation of the college even if they are not from a careful college. "Two years down the road it doesn't matter where you went to school. You are contributing to the reputation or not you can do the job," Robbins said. "The key to success is open-mindedness and hard work."

Proposal of mandatory ESL

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

The Hispanic Caucus held its first general meeting on Oct. 4 to discuss the study of English as a Second Language (ESL) grant. Dr. Alice Freed, ESL coordinator, spoke about the $73,000 one-year grant awarded to the linguistics department to expand the ESL program.

She reported on the progress the program has made in identifying students who need ESL courses to improve their English communication skills.

Freed said students are identified for testing for the ESL program based on a three-question Home Language Survey and examination of writing samples.

This screening process, she said, does not automatically place students in the ESL courses, but does recommend that they be tested to determine their need for the courses.

She added that the grant has also provided funding for an ESL tutor in the campus Tutoring Center, and faculty advising ESL students.

Freed proposed that all properly identified students should be required to take an ESL placement test. "If, for example, if their test results showed a need, the ESL courses. "Students are not required to take these courses, and there are some with a real need who refuse to," she said.

Her interpretation, Freed said, was that students felt there was a stigma attached to ESL courses.

Mr. Jose Magdalene, career counselor, agreed with the proposal. "I see people graduating from this institution who really have very poor mastery of the English language. These folks are in serious trouble. If the instrument (screening process) is valid and shows the need, these students should be required," he said.

Dr. Joanne Englebert of the Spanish department of the Hispanic caucus to examine why the students viewed the ESL courses as a stigma.

The caucus convened, agreeing that it would encourage students with a need for ESL training to enroll in the courses.

Global view urged

By Jane Bech Nielsen
Assignment editor

At the Presidential Fall Symposium break-out session titled "Global Perspectives," it was concluded that Americans must become better educated about the outside world. "Global Perspectives should be taught for the interconnection of world affairs," Dr. William Berlin of political science stressed that this outside world does not necessarily mean countries outside of the U.S., it can also mean the culture of another country.

"There is no substitute for learning about things that are close to us, and for knowing ourselves," he added. Several participants pointed out that the overwhelming ethnocentrism that characterizes American culture. "We are Americans, we are totally emerged in our own culture," Dr. Harriet Klein, director of the international studies program, said.

Klein, who specializes in teaching American culture, "I had not previously been in this country when I first came to America, everybody thought I was a coffee bean picker," she said.

"They kept asking me about 'coco' although not many people here know what it means," she continued.

The session focused on what can be done to incorporate a global perspective into the college curriculum. Some participants pointed out that a global perspective should be infused in every part of the classroom instruction.

One student pointed out that it is easier to travel, "to get a person to appreciate the diversity of cultural values."

"You also acquire an appreciation of how other people view your own society," Klein added.

"There are so many differences between them and us. Educational leadership," Julia Dutka, a native of China, said that the separation from her own culture forced a sense of growth. "It enabled me to reflect upon my own culture, to see things I had not previously been able to see," she said.

Several international students attending the session gave examples of American cultural stereotypes. "In China, the value of hard work is sometimes overemphasized," she said. "In America, everybody thought I was a coffee bean picker," a Columbian student said.

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"You also acquire an appreciation of how other people view your own society," Klein added.
Masturbator terrorizes library

By Rob Tomeo
Correspondent

On Sept. 29, a female student reported to the campus police an incident that occurred on Sept. 27 at 9:00 p.m. at Sprague Library.

The female was sitting in the first floor of the library near the reference section, when a man sat down next to her and started staring at her. At first she ignored him, but she later discovered that he was masturbating. The police have a description of the man.

The campus police recently received reports from female residents in Bohn Hall on the 10th and 14th floors, that a male resident also of Bohn Hall had been harassing them.

The male reportedly hid in the women's bathrooms and stared at the females while they were using them. He also reportedly followed the females to their rooms, trying to talk to them.

On Sept. 30, the male was identified and arrested. He has been charged with harassment and trespassing and will be arraigned on Friday, Oct. 7 in Clifton Municipal Court.

Pending the outcome of the court proceedings, he has been thrown out of the dorms and suspended from school.

On Sept. 30 at 1:40 a.m., the campus police received a call from an assistant manager in Blanton Hall that a male resident was trying to break into another resident's room.

The youth who was under the influence of alcohol, was apprehended by the police and identified as being under the legal drinking age. The minor was brought to Mountainside Hospital for treatment and will be discharged.

A stereo was stolen from a 1987 Volkswagen which was parked in lot 28, sometime between 11 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 9 a.m. on Sept. 29.

A rock was thrown through the rear window of a 1979 Chevy Malibu parked in lot 24 sometime between 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 10 a.m. on Sept. 30.

An attempt was made to smash the windshield of a 1981 Chevy Malibu parked in lot 22 with a rock. However, the window just cracked. This occurred between 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 and 12:45 a.m. on Sept. 30.

An object was also thrown through the windshield of a 1983 Toyota in lot 24 sometime between 7:50 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 28, a 1980 Toyota Tercel was broken into in lot 30. A radar detector was stolen from the car.

Sometime between 6:00 p.m. on Sept. 26 and 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 28, a 1980 Toyota Celica in lot 30 was broken into and an attempt was made to steal the car. The attempt failed, but a radar detector and checks from a checkbook were taken from the car.

A stereo was stolen from a 1987 Volkswagen which was parked in lot 28, sometime between 11 p.m. on Sept. 28 and 9 a.m. on Sept. 29.

A tree stump was thrown through the window of a glass door in the student center between 2:00 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 29.

A 1980 Toyota Celica was stolen from lot 30 between 6 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 4 pm on Oct. 3. The Hoboken Police recovered the car on Oct. 4 after it had received extensive damage, including a punctured out ignition, a missing front seat, and a damaged steering column.

Between 10 p.m. on Oct. 1 and noon on Oct. 2, a 1980 Pontiac 2-door, parked in lot 23, was broken into and a stereo was stolen from it.

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TKE wishes to congratulate its newest Associate Members

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SGA News

Open forum on bond proposed

By William Kane
and Jennifer McCall

The idea of an open forum regarding the bond issue was debated and a bill was passed allowing for the issue to be discussed with the appropriate administrators present.

Due to state regulations regarding classroom size, money from the bond issue will not go towards the construction of new classrooms.

As of now steps at Clove Road will not be built until next summer. Tom Mergola and the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee are trying to have them built before this winter.

A letter was sent to George Bush inviting him to speak on campus. A similar letter will be sent to Michael Dukakis in the near future.

The election for President Pro. Temp. was determined unconstitutional because Tammy Burke did not receive a majority of the votes. A new election was held and Tom Czerniecki is now the new President Pro. Temp.

Alpha Iota Chi was awarded a class III charter. This bill passed unanimously.

All the SGA's of New Jersey will be meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:00 p.m. here at MSC.

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SGA News

News Notes

Winter Session 1989

There will be an advanced registration period for winter session 1989. Students are encouraged to advance register due to the limited number of courses offered.

Courses available at late registration will be minimal.

Submit completed course request forms to the registrar from Oct. 5, to Oct. 14.

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SGA News

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Child care center opened

cont. from p. 1

Fees for these programs are $21 for a full day, $12 for a half day, and $3 per hour for the drop-in program (at a minimum of three hours per day). There will also be a registration fee of $20 that is non-refundable. Snacks and juice will be provided by the center, but children must bring their own lunch, Nuzzo said.

If you have any questions or are interested in enrolling your child, please contact Janey Nuzzo at 893-5114.

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SGA's Senior Committe
Housing
cont. from p. 1
because I have a lot of friends
here."

Responding to a question of the Residence Assistants possible difficulty with overcrowding, Lugo-Alvarez pointed out that residence life employs the largest number of students on-campus. She stressed that the RA's are very well trained and "would like to consolidate two older buildings and build a new one."

She added that since Blanton Hall was built only five years ago, MSC is still paying the note for construction. Any plans for a new dorm would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees and the Presidential Cabinet, Lugo-Alvarez said.

South American tour
By Carl Chase
Correspondent

Students can now sign up for a two-week tour of Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires during the winter intersession, the sociology department announced.

The tour is offered to students, families and friends, and may be made without receiving credits for the sociology course, Comparative Social Analysis, for which the trip is required. Professor Benjamin Hadis, an Argentine native and expert, will conduct the tours and the course, which involves class lectures.

Departure is scheduled for Jan. 5 with participants returning on Jan. 20. The tour takes place in the South American summertime, so the four nights spent in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will allow time to enjoy the city's famous beaches, Hadis said.

According to Hadis, the group will stay in Buenos Aires, the Brazilian capital, for nine nights at the Grand Hotel. In addition to the usual tourist attractions, the group will have some free time, and will participate in special walking tours, exploring seven neighborhoods outside the regular tourist circuit (some outside the city).

The cost of the tour is $1,250 and includes half-day tours of both cities, all accommodations and hotel tips, daily Continental breakfast, hotel room tax and service charges.

For about $40, students can opt to go on an excursion to the Paradise Islands, Brazil, Hadis added. Other excursions cost less and none are required or affect one's course grade.

Interested students can make reservations by calling Dr. Hadis at 893-7276 or 746-8029. Spaces are limited to 15.

Attention all writers:
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EYE

ON MSC

Compiled and photographed by Kevin C. Onorevole

MSC students helped “save a life” at the APO Blood Bank that was held on October 4&5, in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Father Art and students enjoy refreshments after donating their pint of life.

Piece of cake, dude.

An MSC student donor gives an “Italian Salute!”

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A102
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All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.
When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'll give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.
After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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E.O.E. M/F
Packing: Do we really get what we pay for?

On Tuesday, April 12, 1988, the students of MSC held a demonstration to protest the insufficient parking on campus. Although the administration has offered free parking and tickets for some spaces, this was countered by student complaints, some of the problems were in fact resolved.

A prime concern was that no visitor parking be allowed in lot 13. It was also requested that Freeman Hall residents be allowed to park in lot 30. Protestors wanted a student majority on the Parking Committee, and hoped that students would be permitted to see the budget which shows how money from parking fees and tickets is being spent.

Finally, protestors asked that a full apology from the administration be printed in the The Montclarion for the improper use of lot 13 since the installation of the new booths.

Since last April, Freeman Hall residents have been able to utilize lot 30, there is a student majority on the Parking Committee, and a copy of the budget has been made available.

But in addition, parking fees were increased by $10 and tickets by $5. So far this semester there have been at least 29 reports of car thefts and vandalism. This leads students to the obvious question: What are we getting for our money?

The question of visitor parking in lot 13 is somewhat sketchy. According to Tommy Mergola, SGA President, there has been no visitor parking there so far this semester.

At a recent meeting of the parking committee (Mergola and SGA Treasurer Perry Del Vecchio are members of the committee) it was voted four to three to keep lot 13 free of visitors. The committee's recommendation was then passed on to Vice President of Finance and Administration Bill Griffith, who could choose to use the recommendation or not.

But here's the odd part: Mr. Stepnowski, Director of Facilities and a member of the Parking Committee, does not recall the outcome of any such vote for the proposal ever taking place. A copy of the minutes of the meeting has been requested by Mergola but has been met with considerable delay.

Is information being suppressed? Is the administration deliberately stonewalling the efforts of the ParkingCommittee? In terms of parking, when will students get what they pay for?

The students of the College Serve better parking arrangements. After all, if the students of this college aren't accommodated, who should we accommodate? It is our belief that this serious problem will not be resolved without the full cooperation of the administration.

WASHINGTON—Brenda A Vaughan is pregnant, due in Sept, to give birth to her first child. The venue for what is often called a happy event will be the D.C. Jail. Vaughan has been officially convicted of passing bad checks (for which the sentence is usually probation) and unofficially of taking drugs. The sentence for that is jail until the baby is delivered.

"I'm going to keep her locked up until the baby is born because she tested positive for cocaine when she came before me," Superior Court Judge Peter H. Wolf said when sentencing Vaughan. "She's apparently an addictive personality and I'll be darned if I'll have the baby born that way."

Some facts. Vaughan is 30 and unmarried. She was convicted of passing $721.98 in checks against the account of an employment agency where she had worked. The agency had put Vaughan through a private drug-rehabilitation program with no apparent success. Vaughan tested positive for cocaine, but admits only to using marijuana on the day of her sentencing—not what's known as a smart career move.

Wolf's decision was hailed by some as "Solomonic"—and just to show how Solomonic he is, the judge went on vacation and refuses to talk to reporters. Others, though, denounced the decision. "He was wrong to sentence her to jail to protect her fetus," said the legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "That's her business, not his."

And Dorothy Jones, president of the D.C. chapter of the National Organization for Women, said "It's just part of a terrible trend of putting fetuses in jail? Should a judge hold such a woman in jail?"

On the other hand, the protection of Vaughan's fetus only "her business," as the ACLU says. Hardly. And does it matter that a man would be treated differently, as NOW says? That's silly. Men don't get pregnant. Vaughan has, and she's chosen to have her baby. She has her rights, but also her obligations. The foremost of them at the moment is to deliver a healthy baby.

Vaughan's case is symptomatic of so much that is ugly and sad in our society. Here is a judge who feels he must keep a woman imprisoned because, really, there is no other way to ensure she remains drug-free—there are not enough social workers, clinics, drug-prevention programs to do the job. Here is a judge who also knows his control substantially ends the moment a child is born. Jail turns out to be the one environment we can't control—and even then not entirely.

Drug addiction is a social problem, at least for the time being. But Wolf's good intentions are not the issue. He has reacted much as I do when I see a pregnant woman smoking—with fury, with indignation, with an almost consuming urge to berate her on the spot. But more than cowardice keeps me mum. I am not the parent. That's not my child. A danger is present, but it is neither really clear nor present. Lots of health kids are born to smokers and, from the evidence, new-borns addicted to cocaine are no real peril.

The judge has overridden himself. He seems to be reacting to the anti-drug hysteria of the moment, subscribing in his own way to the ethic that—nothing—not civil liberties as in testing, not proportion as in the Coast Guard's Zero Tolerance boat-seizure program and not common sense as when occasional marijuana use is equated to heroin addiction—should impede the war on drugs. "Just say no" may be a harmless enough slogan—but not when it's the response to a justifiable request for freedom.

Maybe not for the protection of her child, but certainly for the protection of us all, Vaughan ought to be let go.
Response to racism continues

To the editor:

I think it's time I throw my hat into the racial ring of criticism. I've read every letter to date, and it seems everyone is trying to push their specific belief about something or other. I hope to cover the topic of racism on campus both neatly and concisely.

I believe racism exists on campus, but I would be foolish to say otherwise. I don't believe, however, it exists anymore than anywhere else.

There are always going to be people who dislike other people because of appearances and backgrounds. I think that stinks, but I admit, I see it creep up in me sometimes. We're in an educational setting at the college, and it would be nice to think that everyone would think first before reacting. Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way.

If anyone is still confused about Vic Mizzone, then look around and you'll find a variety of stories. Don't focus on any one version and likewise don't let any one story in particular shape your opinion of racism on campus.

If anyone thinks I'm choosing to ignore racism you're wrong. I am simply choosing not to over react to any one incident. If someone tells me that "Johnny White Boy" punched "Tony Latino" then I have to wonder why. Maybe Johnny is a little psychotic or maybe Tony spit in his face first. I get alarmed when I hear about four or so fights, because the chances of the fights not being racially motivated are slim.

I was involved in an incident about three years ago that didn't start out as a racial thing, but quickly developed into one. The next day a close friend walked down to campus police and reported the incident.

Two problems quickly arise; (1) maybe people are not reporting the cases of overt racism, and (2) maybe the campus police are not reporting the situations as racial incidents? There is even a third obstacle. Is prejudice the reason for every fight with a minority? Where does equality begin and where does it end?

It is sad, but the problems that seem so clear to some, are not the same to others. I believe in thoughts and feelings of John Lennon, and Martin Luther King Jr., and hope a day will come where we are all equals. I believe that in the country every group that immigrated here was persecuted for some time. Those groups eventually found harmony.

I think that there has been enough public addresses to this topic, and I hope the next comes from the administration in the form of a committee or an outside consultation and progress report on the racism problem on this campus.

John C. Martucci
Senior/Broadcasting

Some remain confident in Quale

Within a day or two after these words appear, judgment will be passed on the abilities of Dan Quayle. It can't be supposed that George Bush does not know that the selection of Quayle as his running mate has crystallized into the ultimate question about Bush's capacity to lead the nation. It isn't only the old business about Quayle's joining the National Guard presumably to avoid a tribute to apple pie, the evaluation of it by for him and handed to him a hour or two before launch. But since his selection, Quayle has been the latest taunt. Answer: "To join the National

Vietnam ("Why does a chicken cross the road?"") is trying to push their specific criticism. I've read every letter to date, and it seems everyone

It isn't only the old business about Quayle's conduct by veterans organizations is the clearest proof of this.

But after the brief exposure before the veterans groups, the impression hardened that Quayle was being tithered for fear that he would not act -- could not act -- persuasively. In one burst of analysis he got so tangled in his language that he sounded not only like Dwight Eisenhower at his worst, but like Eisenhower drunk. Although any of the dozen talk shows willing and eager to invite him to appear did so, Sunday after Sunday, he remained in relative reclusion, delivering only before remote R.F.D. crowds his stump speech, which is a combination of patriotic bombast and domestic trash.

I owe it to this depressing account to relay the results of my desultory investigations. When CBS accosted Jeane Kirkpatrick in New Orleans on the floor of the Republican convention to give her the news that Dan Quayle was the choice of George Bush, she flushed with enthusiasm. Now, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is not the kind of person who coos easily. A telephone call established that in her dealings with Quayle on the subject of arms control, she was greatly impressed by his mastery of the subject. Another call, this time to Jack Kemp, yielded a second vote of confidence.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said flat-out that Dan Quayle was not qualified to serve as vice president, that if the Bush ticket were elected, the duty of the country would be to pray for the longevity of George Bush. Such animadversions can be dismissed as mere campaign harassment. But they are disturbing in that they seem so clear to some, are not the same to others.

I would like to direct this letter to the MSC men's soccer team and any other male in the obnoxious group at Thursday night's women's field hockey game.

On Thursday night, the MSC Indians hosted the Number 1 ranked team in the state, the Trenton State Lions. The behavior and obscenities that were projected from this group of "boys" was not only appalling, but embarrassing to this MSC student. Being members of our men's soccer team, one would think they would show more sportsmanship like qualities—obviously, that was not the case.

I was embarrassed not only for myself, but for the school which I represent. I have a friend on the TSC team and was truly ashamed to face her and her teammates after the game.

I would hope that our sportsmen would have more class than to shout "Bulls-!" and to cheer when a member of the TSC team was injured. I hope these "boys" realize that the behavior they displayed was childish and definitely uncalled for.

I would like to congratulate our women's field hockey team on a great game, and hope that in no way do they support such unsportsmen like qualities.

Patrice Gervasio
Senior/Sociology

MSC soccer team's behavior ruins game

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Get Involved

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.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

These guidelines must be met or the letter will not be printed.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
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CIC IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Circus bears the Big Apple
By Jennifer G. Stolovich
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Oh boy! The circus is coming to town.
After a long absence, the Moscow Circus returns for a 14-city American tour. Currently the colorful exhibitors reveal their skills at Radio City Music Hall. Unlike a three or five ring circus, these Moscowcircus offer one magnificent ring on the world's most glorious stage. Having only one ring gives each performer the proper attention. Their acts deviate from the American big top clown antics and often gaudy/unimpressive routines.

One example from Ringling Brothers, et al, at Madison Square Garden last year involved a daring alligator wrestler. Come on, if he hadn't swung the passive preppy symbal around, there would have been no competition.

But here, the audience is dazzled by skillful, more unique acts.

From a famous form of foot juggling, incorporated from the Chinese acrobats, sisters Svetlana and Kristina toss balls and large poles to and fro with their feet. To help them catch the balls and toss other props are the symbolic bears of the Soviet Union.

Dressed in bright hats and "boy-girl costumes," two cubs led the dance. They are a hit, replacing the chumps of the American circus and side show.

No circus would be complete without a single man in a cage with 17 Sumatra tigers. Trainer Nikolai Pavlenko commands the beasts through rings and hoops of fire. They also leap over one another and dance for Pavlenko.

On stage band mimics the performers with drum beats as they land, and horns as they fall. Unfortunately, all of their numbers sounded like pieces from the Stanwyck and Hutch series of the 1970's.

Next, let's bring on the dancing horses! Chasing onto the stage they wildly race around the ring. Acrobat mount them and swing beneath the animals and hang from their names. The rush of excitement is sounded in sights as the audience watches in amazement.

The danger of the animals reached the patrons of the orchestra seats most as they bent up their necks to see ferocious cats at play.

Light humor is next attempted by Soviet slapstick performer.

They use technical instruments for props instead of water guns and red noses. Reembling Benny Hill doubles and Three Stooges stunts, they live up to the tradition.

Oohs and aahs fill the theatre for The Cranes, trapeze artists, reach new heights. With grace and beauty, daring men and one woman soar in an aerial ballet.

Using the backdrop, not available in an arena, stars and colors are illuminated to the music. The Cranes dismiss the standards of flying through the air with the greatest of ease.

From the ceiling partitions several of the artists are suspended and raised, attached by one arm. High atop, center, is another hanging from his perch with two lowered at either side. As one person tumbles to another and various others fall and rise simultaneously. This pattern is repeated until all of the performers fly through the air on silken ropes. Languid music and strobe lights.

The Moscow Circus lifts the hearts of the audience and is fun for people of all ages. In the words of P.T. Barnum, from Barnum, their production makes you want to "join the circus like you wanted to when you were a kid."

Wiedlin making hits of her own
By John Martucci
Correspondent

This is the second part of a two part interview with rock artist Jane Wiedlin.

The Montclarion - Your husband and your manager (Ged Malone), one and the same. That's a pretty interesting relationship. Which came first?

Jane Wiedlin - We met and fell in love first, he was working as a manager in London when I met him and we uh...dated or whatever for two years and then we got married just over a year ago. At that time I had fired my manager and was looking for new management and I couldn't find anybody that I liked, I mean as far as I know there isn't a lot of good managers out there that are trustworthy, want to work real hard and believe in their clients.

Here was this guy I was in love with right here at my disposal. So after we got married I made a decision that it would make sense for him to manage me... and people told us not to do it, that it was a big mistake.

In a way it worked out fine, but I will say that he's a lot more business oriented than I am; and where as I can just walk away from the interviews and the promotions and this and that at the end of the day, he has a real hard time not thinking about it twenty-four hours a day.

Mont. - I saw the liner notes on the Scarlet and Black album (another group he manages), and they mention your relationship as proof that management and artists can work together as friends.

J.W. - Yeah, that was nice of them to say that.

Mont. - Do you have a favorite song on the album?

J.W. - Probably two, "One Heart, One Way" because it's so romantic to me. It's really about my husband, and some of the lines in it are written for him, and he thought that at the end of the day, he has a real hard time not thinking about it.

Mont. - You mention Neil Finn, who else do you admire?

J.W. - Well my favorite band is Crowded House, and we've been trying to get on their tour, and they're having a lot of set backs. I guess their second album isn't doing quite as well as they wished. But, I really, really do admire him, I think he's a brilliant songwriter, and the best singer, and I guess if I could do anything with someone, I would love to either write a song with him, or sing a duet with him or something.

Mont. - Who would you like to work with in the future? Would you like to tour with?

J.W. - Actually I go in and out of phases of songwriting. I'll stop writing for fear of catching AIDS or something worse. Is this guy... or do women in the music biz get better with age? Take Joan Jett, Lita Ford, Nancy Wilson, Belinda Carlisle, and any one of the Bangles for example. And so guys get worse? For instance, the Stones' Mick Jagger and Keith Richards and Aerosmith's Steve Tyler look like anorexic skeletons. Whereas on the other hand, Freddie Jackson got bigger after each album. He's only released three albums and he's three times the size he was on the first cover.

Question of the Week: Bon Jovi on loyalty and friendship, "It's important to me to have people I can depend on. What I look for in romance is friendship. I can get laid anywhere. "Well Isn't that special? We don't have an ego now, do we?"

The answer to last week's question (given to me by Mark MacDonald): Sting was given his nickname in high school, for wearing black and yellow sweaters that resembled a bumblebee. This week's question was given to me by Evan Weissman. We all know that George Harrison's Beatles guitarist BUT who preceded him? Think about it... Until next week...
**Hawkins Dance Company**

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will perform on Fri., Oct. 7 and Sat. Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $12 standard, $10 for senior citizens and $6 for students. For more information call the Box Office at 893-5112.

**Artists join forces**

African American artists John W. Rhoden and Hughie Lee-Smith will show their works in a joint exhibition titled “Joining Forces,” which runs Fri., Oct. 14 through Wed., Nov. 9 in the Life Hall art gallery.

The exhibit will be open to the public Mon. through Fri. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Lorenzo Pace, director of galleries at 893-5113.

**MSC Orchestra to perform**

The music department of MSC will present a free concert by its orchestra under the direction of Oscar Ravina at 3 p.m. Sun., Oct. 9 in Upper Montclair's Union Congregational Church.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Audience Services at 893-5112.

**MTS series**

The Mainstage Theatre Series opens its 1988-89 season with *Grease*. The production runs Thurs. through Sat. Oct. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Matinee performances are on Fri., Oct. 21 and 28 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are: standard $6; senior citizens, MSC faculty, staff and alumni $5; and students with valid ID $3. For more information call 893-5112.

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**Rock and roll artists return to folk blues roots**

By Dominic Pandrescia
Staff Writer

“Roots.” That’s the most effective way to describe the latest re-issued albums on Chess records. Howlin’ Wolf, Muddy Waters, and Sonny Boy Williamson are three of the artists included in the “More Real Folk Blues” series of albums by Chess records. These three artists make up one of the most influential cornerstones in the world of rock and roll music today.

Chess records achieved its highest level of success in the 1950’s with the popularity of recorded blues and rock music in America. It was at this time that the albums which are being re-issued here, were first recorded. The re-issues of these classic albums presents a much higher level of recording quality than the originals which provide another element when returning and listening to these classic recordings.

Some people may remember Howlin’ Wolf as the blues musician playing in the street in one scene of the Blues Brothers movie. That scene was exemplary of the “raw” and volumes of blues which contributed to the world of rock and roll music today. Howlin’ Wolf’s blues album contribution to this series of records.

Most of the cuts on this record are taken from the early 1950’s when “Chicago Blues” was still forging its impression on the music world. Listeners of this record will be able to pick out the licks which Eric Clapton stole from Hubert Sumlin (Wolf’s guitarist) long before the term “Clapton is God” became a catch phrase of 1960’s.

The next artist in the series is Sonny Boy Williamson. In addition to being one of the most influential harmonica players in the Chicago blues scene, Williamson helped spread the popularity of blues music by his vibrant and eccentric personality. This comes through in his music.

Both humorous and ironically serious songs appear on this album which serve as the perfect vehicle for Williamson’s trademark harmonica playing. Williamson’s impact on the music world was so strong that he even found himself being backed by The Yardbirds, The Animals, and The Spencer Davis Group by the end of his career.

The last series of records from Chess records is one of the most influential albums in the history of rock music. The artist is Muddy Waters and the album is a re-issue of Chess 1511. It is on this album that Muddy Waters achieved his trademark sound which influenced so many people in the music world.

Forceful and beautiful are the songs which make up this album which is a must-hear for any music aficionado. On this album, Waters extends the emotional boundaries Robert Johnson set in his work. This one is a necessity for any record collection.

The “More Real Folk Blues” series provides the opportunity to listen to albums which have been out-of-print for years and to sample some of the best, and most influential American music ever.

Few American recording artists have the honor of influencing a generation of music (as well as the attitude which accompanies the music) such as these artist have. It is important to be able to listen to these albums and hear the transition from folk and country music, to electrified blues, and finally to the rock and roll of the early 1950’s.

Remember, without these artists there would be no “John B. Good,” no “Satisfaction,” no “Shoofly Pie and Coffee,” and no “Rock and roll music any old way you choose it.”

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**Dining out**

**Tasting a touch of Spain**

By Luisa Carrizo
Assistant Arts Editor

Imagine yourself in a café in Spain complete with white-washed stucco ceilings, candlelit tables and a warm, cozy atmosphere to top it off. Sounds romantic, right? It is. You say you don’t have the time or the funds to whisk yourself away to sunny Spain. Then why not do the next best thing? Try your luck at a Spanish dinner at Rincon de Espana.

Located on 226 Thompson St. in Greenwich Village, N.Y.C., two blocks away from the Blue Note Jazz Club, The Rincon de Espana (corner of Spain) offers a fine selection of authentic Spanish cuisine.

Entrees range from the old standard of arroz con pollo (chicken with rice) to gambas al ajillo (shrimp in garlic sauce). The quality of food was excellent and the flavor was unmistakable of Spain.

For entertainment purposes, a Flamenco guitarist does his rounds from table to table singing Spanish ballads and sevillanas for a truly romantic touch.

Flamenco originated from the Andalusian gypsies in Spain dating back as far as the times of the Moors. It pertains to the Andalusian gypsies or the music that accompanies it. The sevillana is also associated with Andalucia. It is also a type of dance as well as a style of music.

Not only did the artist provide musical pleasure, he also was very congenial and comical which enabled everyone to relax and have a truly enjoyable evening.

The prices, however, did border on slightly expensive. A three-course dinner, drink, tax, and tip came to about $25 a person leaving out an appetizer and dessert. The portions are more than generous so you do not go away unfulfilled.

Though the size of the restaurant is small, it tends to a genial climate. And, if your quest in life is to seek and discover the true estacity of genuine Spanish food, this is undoubtedly the place to go.

If you are ever in the city, visit Rincon de Espana. It is a little bit of Spain in the heart of the Village.

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Attention

- Habitat for Humanity-Campus chapter being organized at MSC. Habitat for Humanity is an international, non-profit organization that builds homes for persons who cannot afford them. The MSC chapter will work directly with projects in N.J. and projects worldwide.

- The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Xi Iota, Psi Lambda and Beta Nu Chapters held a raffle from July to Sept. 30. On Friday Sept. 30 in Blanton Hall Atrium the drawing was held and the winners were: 1st prize-Microwave oven-Lee Ettore Toms River, NJ 2nd prize-Macy's gift certificate-Jonathan Davenport East Orange, NJ 3rd prize-AM/FM Walkman-A. Alvarez Rutherford, NJ.

- All Accounting Majors: Come have "Breakfast with Becker" on Monday, October 10th, in the Student Center, 9:00am - 4:00pm.

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Soccer team knots Kean, tops Dowling

By Ian Saarmann

The MSC soccer team battled conference leading Kean to a 0-0 tie on Wednesday night at Union.

The game was marred by bad calls and ejections. MSC Head Coach Dave Maas was ejected in the second overtime for arguing a call that almost cost the Indians the game. A Kean player was also ejected in the first overtime.

Besides the bad calls, the game was very well played. The Indians' (7-2-3) best opportunity to score came on a corner kick by Mike Nofziger. The ball went to freshman defender. In the second overtime, Louie Ken-Kwofie had his shot hit the post and bounce away.

Even though the Indians would have liked a victory, they still are unbeaten in their last seven games. Their record has jumped to 7-2-3 during that time. MSC has also moved into a tie for second place in the conference.

The team is coming together real well,” co-captain Mike Nofziger said. One of the major reasons why is goalie Jim Stahl, who once again recorded shutout. Center half back Charlie Smith also had a great game for the Indians.

MSC 4-Dowling 1

John Rubinetti and Charles Smith sparked the MSC soccer team to an early lead as the Indians beat Dowling 4-1 in Montclair on Saturday.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Dowling scored quickly in the second half, however, on a goal by James O'Boyle to cut the lead to 2-1.

Stahl named Athlete of the Week

By Mary Carlomagno

Senior goalie Jim Stahl has been an integral part of the strong Indian defense this season. The Indians are presently 7-2-3.

“I am very happy about the season, we’re improving with each game. With every game we click a little bit more,” Stahl said.

Stahl, this week’s Montclair Athlete of the Week, believes that MSC has been successful due to a group team effort. Although the Indians are now playing together as a unit, which is the key,” he continued.

As for the rest of the season,”it looks challenging, as long as we continue to take one game at a time, we will be successful.”

According to Stahl, upcoming teams to beat are Glassboro State and Trenton State. He is confident about victory.

Stahl concluded, “As long as we all continue to do our part, after all, I can give up five goals as long as we score six.”

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MSC co-captain Rob Chesney.

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The Indians took a 2-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Dowling scored quickly in the second half, however, on a goal by James O'Boyle to cut the lead to 2-1.

MSC held off the challenge by getting goals from Adam McNally and Lou Ken-Kwofie.

The team is coming together real well,” co-captain Mike Nofziger said. One of the major reasons why is goalie Jim Stahl, who once again recorded shutout. Center half back Charlie Smith also had a great game for the Indians.

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Help Wanted

-Free wanted—Teacher’s aide for nursery school in Passaic area. Hours 3-6 pm. Must love children. Please call 470-8997 after 2 pm.

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-Alpha Phi Delta—The largest National Fraternity in the tri-state area is forming a new chapter at MSC. If interested call—John at 833-7992, Karom at 595-8252, Paul at 790-9224.

-Counter person, North Field Pharmacy in Livingston, P/T or F/T, flexible day & night hours, pleasant environment, good hourly wage, call Mr. Goldstein at 992-4500.

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MSC 4-Dowling 1

John Rubinetti and Charles Smith sparked the MSC soccer team to an early lead as the Indians beat Dowling 4-1 in Montclair on Saturday.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead into the locker room at halftime. Dowling scored quickly in the second half, however, on a goal by James O'Boyle to cut the lead to 2-1.

MSC held off the challenge by getting goals from Adam McNally and Lou Ken-Kwofie.

The team is coming together real well,” co-captain Mike Nofziger said. One of the major reasons why is goalie Jim Stahl, who once again recorded shutout. Center half back Charlie Smith also had a great game for the Indians.

Stahl named Athlete of the Week

By Mary Carlomagno

Senior goalie Jim Stahl has been an integral part of the strong Indian defense this season. The Indians are presently 7-2-3.

“I am very happy about the season, we’re improving with each game. With every game we click a little bit more,” Stahl said.

Stahl, this week’s Montclair Athlete of the Week, believes that MSC has been successful due to a group team effort. Although the Indians are now playing together as a unit, which is the key,” he continued.

As for the rest of the season,”it looks challenging, as long as we continue to take one game at a time, we will be successful.”

According to Stahl, upcoming teams to beat are Glassboro State and Trenton State. He is confident about victory.

Stahl concluded, “As long as we all continue to do our part, after all, I can give up five goals as long as we score six.”

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Look to bounce back from Pride Bowl loss

Witzal and Clark try to instill spirit in Indians

By Mary Carlomagno
Staff Writer

Trying to come back after a tough Wagner loss, seniors Mark Witzal and Matt Clark believe that character, leadership and a winning attitude will put MSC back on top. The expectations of the entire MSC team are high. Last year was the only year that the Indians did not win the conference in the past six seasons.

"We're not supposed to lose," said co-captain Witzal. Witzal, a defensive tackle, has made the New Jersey Athletic Conference all-conference team twice. This year, he was named pre-season All-American.

"Last year we didn't feel like we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish, even though a lot of schools would kill for that record," Witzal continued.

Clark, a three-year veteran at noseguard who made second team all-conference last year, stated, "Since I've been here, I have only lost six games. We team all-conference last year, noseguard who made second team all-conference last year, stated, "Since I've been here, I have only lost six games. We are in a position where we will always be in contention of winning the conference or continuing into playoff games."

The example set by the veteran players will be a key in the Indian success. "The true leaders have to get back to everyone thinking as a team, whether it seems plastic or not. We have to bring the team back as a whole," Clark said.

Witzal and Clark share a true commitment that is an important part of the Indian tradition. By seeing some very good leaders through their college football careers the two seniors are able to be 'role models that give that same message to the younger guys," Witzal explained.

A building of character through experience begins the first day of camp. Witzal stated, "It happens little by little, but, by the end of camp, the younger guys have gained the respect."

"We are not a true team just because we wear the same color jerseys or come from the same school. We've put a lot of time in. Everyone who made it through camp became a family and it's this family that will be either successful or unsuccessful, but whatever the outcome, it's going to be together," said Clark.

"There is no animosity on the team. Everyone genuinely cares about each other and wants to win so badly," Witzal said.

Both veterans stress the idea of a "complete dedication" which sets the Indians apart. "I want to play my position as well as I can, knowing that if everyone approaches it that way, as a team we will be successful," Clark added.

"Individual play is not as important as winning as a team. If you're a star that's great for you, but it doesn't show anything for the team," said Witzal.

Clark attributed the Indian's success to friendship, such as the bond that he and Witzal share. "This in itself is the passing down of the Indian tradition. Keeping this in mind, certain expectations become harder to live up to."

After suffering a defeat to Wagner last week, the Indians are hungry for a win. "Bouncing back" becomes essential at this point.

"Perhaps this loss was a blessing in disguise," said Witzal. "Before the Wagner game we were looking down the road too far in advance instead of taking one game at a time. After all, you can't win your fifth game until you win your fourth game."

Clark said of the Wagner loss, "I don't know which is the greater pain, you hearing it and living it for yourself or being constantly reminded by other people. Now we have an opportunity to gain back our pride and respect."

Regardless of last week's upset, MSC must approach every game like it is the biggest," said Clark. "We need to take it play at a time."

"We have the individual talent, and if everyone plays together, we will pull through. We haven't peaked yet, but when we do, we will be unbeatable," said Witzal.

Clark concluded, "In all hopes, everyone will take this loss constructively and begin to realign their thoughts. We know now that every play is do or die."

What's What in MSC Sports

Bowling

On Sunday, October 2, the MSC Bowling team completed its first tournament of the season at the Garden City Bowl in Garden City, Long Island. Five bowlers represented MSC and Scott Cirigliano was high average with a score of 208. Also bowling for MSC were Jim Jourdan, John Orosz, Dave Oldenhage and Gary McCarthy. The next tournament will be held on Sunday, October 23 at Parkway Lanes in Elmwood Park at 9:30 a.m. New members are still welcome and should contact the MSC Athletic Department at extension 5324, or John Orosz at 783-2424.

Fall Baseball

The Indians traveled to Rutgers-New Brunswick last week for the second time this season but fell to the Scarlet Knights, 13-8. Last weekend, MSC took a three-game trip to North Carolina and returned home with a 1-1-1 record, as they defeated Wilmington, 13-4, played to a 3-3 tie with Methodist on Saturday, and lost to the same team on Sunday, 6-5.
Don’t panic! MSC still has good shot

By Kenny Peck

NJAC still wide open Despite Saturday’s 51-21 loss to Wagner, The MSC football team is still in a good position to garner a post-season playoff spot, courtesy of a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) championship.

Last year’s NJAC champions, the Kean Cougars, haven’t exactly set the world afire this season after being touted as favorites to repeat. This was because the Cougars won the title last year with a fairly young team, and most of the starters are back. But Kean is finding life tough at the top, as illustrated by their 14-13 loss Friday at William Paterson. This week, the Cougars meet MSC in what will be probably be termed a big game, and it may be an accurate term.

The Indians would certainly love to win this game, if for no other reason than to avenge last season’s loss which essentially cost MSC the NJAC conference title. But it’s also a big game because it will be interesting to see how the Indians bounce back from last week’s game. Last year, the Indians faced East Stroudsburg for a season-opening loss to Wagner, and won a game that wasn’t as close as the 13-2 final score appears. And after the Indians lost to Kean, they beat Ramapo 65-0 the following week.

At the ballpark Post-season play began Tuesday in the baseball world, and the opening game pitted the New York Mets against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The game was the opener of a best of seven series to determine the National League champion.

Billed as the “battle of the aces,” the game turned out to be just that as Dwight Gooden (NY) and Orel Hershiser (LA) put on a spectacular display. Gooden threw a four-hitter going seven innings and Hershiser carried a shutout into the ninth inning. Suddenly the seemingly invincible Gooden cracked. Following Gregg Jeffries’ single, he gave up a double to Darryl Strawberry, scoring Jeffries.

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Dodgers then committed what proved to be a fatal error for the Dodgers, as he took out Hershiser despite the fact that Hershiser had just allowed the first run off him since August 30th. Jay Howell, described as “effectively wild” by experts, came in and walked the first batter to put runners on first and second. That brought up Gary Carter, who responded with a blooper to center after going 0-2 in the count. Strawberry scored from second to tie the game and Howard Johnson barreled in from first to score the winning run.

So once again the Mets won in the ninth, bringing back memories of the 1986 season when the New York went on to win the World Series. Can they do it again? They certainly are in a good position after beating the ace of a tough LA pitching staff.

At the Meadowlands None of last week’s picks (Havin’ a Blast, Turbo Prop and Native Royalty) ran, so we’ll look for those horses this week.

Track team 5th in Bloomsburg Invit., blanks NYU

By Tracy Anderson Correspondent

The MSC track team once again proved to have a powerful group of legs as they vigorously ran into position five at the Bloomsburg Invitational last Saturday and achieved a major shutout Tuesday against New York University (NYU).

The two top runners, Rosa Dominques and Jennifer Abramsen, brought home excellent standings as they placed ninth and tenth overall in Bloomsburg and first and second with times breaking 20:00 in the dual meet at NYU.

“My times are improving, but I’d like to get them even lower, towere I am satisfied,” said Dominques.

Sophomore Patty Anderson and junior Bernadette Wypisz are shining brightly in coach John Blanton’s eyes.

“They are very consistent runners and have high potentials,” said Blanton. Anderson and Wypisz took third and fourth positions at NYU Tuesday afternoon.

Despite the victories this past week, Blanton has anxiety in his voice while talking about the New Jersey Championships being held Saturday at Holmdel Park.

“We have the top four runners racing as a pack, but we need a fifth up there or else we are in trouble,” said Blanton. Blanton is looking toward sophomore Teresa Lewis or junior Jill Robinson to join the pack.

The lady Indians will be competing on a difficult course and against outstanding runners but assistant coach Collier is confident the girls can take first place.

“The team is running very well and I think the girls can pull it off and shoot for first place on Saturday,” said Collier.

The team will be in action in the NJIAW/NJAC championships meet in Holmdel Saturday, and will travel to Lincoln University Wednesday for a 4:00 meet.

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 baseball player Mordecai Brown’s nickname?
2. What pitching wizard was known to baseball batters as The Man of a Thousand Curves?
3. How many inches in diameter is each barrel in a barrel-jumping competition?
4. Whose arrival for the 1970-71 NBA season prompted the Cincinnati Royals to deal Oscar Robertson to the Milwaukee Bucks?
5. Whose single-game rushing record did John Riggins surpass in Super Bowl XVII?

Answer to last week’s stumper:

What did thieves steal from the North Hills Golf Course in Douglaston, New York, in 1929? The fifth green.

Submitting the correct answer was:

Kathleen Mooney.

This week’s stumper:

Who preceded Pete Rozelle as commissioner of the NFL?
Baffige named Indian MVP

Wagner takes tenth Pride Bowl, 51-21

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Wagner quarterback Greg Kovar threw three touchdown passes, all in the first half, to lead the Seahawks to a 51-21 victory over MSC Saturday in the tenth annual Pride Bowl.

The Wagner point total was the second highest point total ever scored against MSC. The school record, set by East Stroudsburg in 1946, is 53 points.

The Indians found themselves behind 14-0 after the first quarter and 28-0 at halftime before scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 28-14.

Wagner, however, responded with a touchdown of their own in the third quarter and two more in the final period to ice the win.

Indian quarterback Ed Baffige, who received the Most Valuable Player award for MSC, completed 19 of 42 passes for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

Defending champ Kean to get stiff test from MSC

By Bryan Morytko
Staff Writer

The New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) champion Kean Cougars take on the Indians Saturday in Union.

Last year it was Kean's upset of MSC that set the stage for their conference title. Both MSC and Kean finished the year 5-1 in the NJAC. However, because Kean defeated the Indians 16-14 in their only meeting, the Cougars snatched the title.

Second year Head Coach Glenn Heden, a 1972 MSC graduate, admits that the conference will be more balanced this year but feels Kean can defend the conference.

That will very likely depend on this week's game as MSC is favored to win the NJAC. The Indians' response to Heden? As quarterback Ed Baffige said, "We'll (Indians) be looking for revenge in the Kean game."

The Cougars lost only five lettermen last year, among them only two starters. Thus, this is essentially the same squad that surprised the Indians last year.

The offense is led by senior quarterback Dave Johnson and his favorite receiver, tight end Kevin McGuirl. This combination accounted for ten touchdowns last year and could be to the key to the Kean offense.

Sophomore running back Daryl Butts ran for seven touchdowns last year to lead the running game. Meanwhile, Craig Davis averaged seven and a half yards per carry on 73 attempts.

Along with McGuirl, sophomore split end Rodney Scott is a formidable receiving threat.

Key Matchups:

MSC QB Ed Baffige vs. Kean secondary- Baffige racked up a lot of yardage last week but seemed to make a lot of forced passes while the defense pressured him. The Kean secondary is a young but powerful one.

MSC Outside Linebackers vs. TE McGuirl- McGuirl is the key to the Cougars' passing offense. Coming off a season in which he was named Kodak All-American, McGuirl looks to finish his career on a high note, and this may be the biggest game of the season. If the Indians can shut him down, or even slow him down, Johnson will have to find some other sure hands to lead the Cougars down field.

MSC Receiver Amod Field vs. Kean Secondary- Field has ten receptions on the year for 247 yards and an incredible 24.7 yard average. Last week Field caught his longest of the season at 80 yards. If the Cougars can't stop Field, it will prove to be a long night for Kean.

MSC split end Amod Field caught two of Baffige's three touchdown tosses. The first, an 80-yard bomb, set a Pride Bowl record, while the second was a 15-yard reception.

MSC fell to 3-1 with the loss, while the Seahawks improved their record to 3-1.

The Indians will play their second conference game of the year this week when they travel to Union to take on Kean, while Wagner returns home to face Newport News Saturday. For a preview of the MSC-Kean game, see the story below.

Indian Info: Some of the Pride Bowl records set Saturday were:

Most points by one team:
Wagner, 51

Most points in one game:
Wagner (51)

Most yards passing, player: Ed Baffige, MSC (347)

Most yards passing, team: MSC (347)

Most touchdown passes caught:
2, Amod Field (MSC) and Mike Walker (Wagner)

Longest touchdown from scrimmage: MSC, Baffige to Field 80-yard pass

Most touchdown passes, individual: 3, Baffige (MSC), and Kovar (Wagner).