

Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Phi Rho: Fraternities meet on common ground

By Lilyanne McClean
Correspondent

Jonathan Benjamin, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and James R. Rhoche, president of Sigma Phi Rho, have committed themselves and their fraternities to bettering the relationship between black and white organizations at MSC through community service activities.

According to the two presidents, the two fraternities will hold the first Annual Services bowl on Oct. 16. This is football game which will provide an opportunity for the members of both fraternities to get to know each other. Following the football game, there will be a series of community service activities which will be done together.

“I feel an attempt should be made to join the black and white fraternities on campus,” Benjamin said. “Right now, there is no togetherness. It is as if there is a wall between the two and I want to bring it down. We are both service fraternities and we have the same morals.”

Rhoche also believes a change is necessary. “After Jon brought it to my attention, I realized that there should be more interaction,” he said. “By Sigma Phi Rho and Alpha Phi Omega working together, it can show the other Greeks and the rest of the students that black and white fraternities can work together.”

On Nov. 7, students should begin to see flyers for a food drive which the fraternities will sponsor. Collection of food will begin Nov. 14, the two presidents said.

“We will be accepting all canned and non-perishable goods,” Rhoche said. Collections will continue until Nov. 22. At that time, the food will be donated to a charity organization. This organization has not been chosen to date. If Rhoche continued.

“This is just the beginning,” Benjamin said. “We would like this relationship between the two groups to continue after Jon, James and I have graduated.”

The obstacles faced by handicapped on campus

By Virginia Delgado
Correspondent

Dr. Morris McGee is an English professor here at MSC. He is handicapped and uses a wheelchair. Throughout his 30 years at the college, he has seen the campus change and experienced many of the difficulties caused by inadequate campus facilities.

When McGee first arrived at the college, he said, the situation for the handicapped was grave. He explained that there were no elevators in the buildings, handicapped parking was nonexistent, and the campus had steps that had to be climbed in order to get around.

Since then, McGee has worked towards making all campus areas accessible to the handicapped. He is a member of the handicapped committee which looks into the problems of handicapped students. He has also helped pass section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This law states: “No otherwise qualified handicapped individual in the United States shall, solely by reason of his handicaps, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Financial assistance.

Other problems encountered by the handicapped are the hardware on doors and inadequate bathroom facilities, he said. Many doors are equipped with round handles which are often difficult for certain handicapped individuals to manage.

In addition, toilet cubicles or stalls doors are too small for a handicapped person to enter.

Last summer, during an international table tennis tournament for the handicapped hosted by MSC, Ms. Elaine Dwyre of Career Services witnessed what she described as an upsetting situation.

A handicapped young lady using a wheelchair attempted to use the lavatory facilities only to find that the handicapped bathroom cubicle was not large enough to accommodate a wheelchair. The young lady was forced to use the bathroom with the door opened. Dwyre remarked, “I was embarrassed for Montclair.”

In past years, there have been many proposals for altering and improving campus facilities to accommodate the handicapped. Many of these proposals have not been followed up.

Plans to install an elevator in college hall were developed years ago, James Harris, associate dean of students, said.

Handicapped modifications for the swimming pool in Panzer gym and plans for the evacuation of handicapped personnel were also discussed.

This stems from the fact that Latin American culture lacks its own characteristics. Latin America has been influenced by so many other countries, cultures and languages, that people find it difficult to latch onto their own fashion of thought, he said.

This, in turn, leads them to copy European philosophy, Medina said.

The second question Medina asked was, “Can Latin American philosophy be particular?” This manner of philosophical thought concentrates on the region’s economic and political oppression rather than the universal. It considers questions of honesty, truth, and justice.

He stated that Latin American philosophy must also consider universal philosophy to flourish and become recognized.

Medina concluded with the question, “Can there be an analytic Latin American philosophy of liberation?” He answered this question positively.

This type of philosophy presents arguments and backs them with reason. According to Medina, the region’s philosophy could benefit from this manner of rationalization.

Medina reiterated the definite presence of Latin American Philosophy. The magnitude of controversy surrounding it proves this, he said.
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WHEN?? FRIDAY NIGHT FREE! ALL WELCOME!
OCTOBER 14th 8:00PM LOT 28 Don’t forget to buy your pep kits!

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GAME 8:00pm vs. William Paterson College Sprague Field

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Date: OCT. 17, 18, 19
Time: 9-3 pm
Place: Student Center Lobby

Phi Chi Theta is a Class IV of the S.G.A.

Campus Police Report

Physics professor harassed

By Rob Tomeo
Staffwriter

On Oct. 4, the office of a physics professor was broken into and toothpaste was smeared on an optical mirror and a physics textbook. The incident is part of an ongoing investigation, as a similar event happened on a previous occasion. The campus police have a suspect.

Sometime between 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7, a resident from Blanton Hall reported that his keys had been stolen from the lock of his room after he had unintentionally left them there. His car keys, which were included on the ring with his room keys, were also taken. The matter is under investigation.

On Oct. 8 at 1:45 a.m., the campus police received a call about a disorderly person in Bohn Hall. Some R.A.'s had seen him staggering in a hall, where broken glass from the doors of a fire extinguisher was scattered about.

The person turned violent and loud when accosted by the R.A.'s. The campus police took him to their headquarters and eventually they brought him to the hospital. Although he had denied it, the person tested positive for alcohol and was treated.

The person was arrested for disorderly conduct and illegal consumption of alcohol and other charges are pending.

On Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. it was discovered that someone removed two of the globe lights on Quarry Road. The globe lights are worth about $200 each.

Between 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 9:00 a.m. on Oct. 8, forced entry was used to get into a desk in one of the offices in the Student Center Annex, and $73 was taken.

At 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 10, a student reported that her sweat­er was stolen from a Morehead Hall classroom after she left the room for about 10 minutes.

Between 11:00 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 8, someone removed the lock on the passenger side of a 1987 Toyota Pick-Up truck parked in lot 21. A stereo, a C.B., and a radar detector were stolen from the truck.

On Oct. 9 at 2:00 a.m., the police received a call from a Bohn Hall resident that a break­in was taking place in a room in the dorm. When investigating the case, the police found no one.

Amnesty

By Laura Lawson
Correspondent

In celebration of its 25th anniversary, Sprague Library is conducting an amnesty program for the month of October, according to Lou Rodriguez, head of circula­tion.

Anyone with an overdue book or an overdue fine is encouraged to apply in person for amnesty, which will relieve them of their fines, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez also requested that along with the overdue books, students bring any notices of obligation they may have rec­ived from the library to facilitate matters. These notices will also act of receipts for students who require them.

Amnesty does not apply to lost books which the library has to replace or reserved materials, as they are in heavy demand, he continued.

Rodriguez said that the amnesty program, which has been tried several times before on campus, has been somewhat successful. It is beneficial for both the library and the students to have as many books on the shelves as possible.
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Handicapped and obstacles
cont. from p. 1
sons in case of fire were pro-pose long ago and still have not materialized, he continued.
Harris explained planning delays at MSC. He said that the proposals must often go through many different stages before they are approved. The school must first decide if the proposal is indeed a priority.
Then a decision between legality and morality must be made, he said. This is a question of whether a proposal is legally or morally required, Harris continued.
Another obstacle, Harris said, is the financial requirement of the proposal. A proposal such as the College Hall elevator would cost MSC a great deal of money.
Then the proposal must go out for bidding. The final decision is made at the presidential level, he said. Despite these obstacles, Harris said, changes have been made in every building at MSC to meet the handicapped accessibility requirements.
McGee stressed that the campus community must be aware of the needs of the handicapped so that progress will continue, and in the future all buildings and facilities will be made even more accessible to the handicapped.

Newnotes
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.
Course brochures and course request forms available to students Oct. 5, to Oct. 14.
Submit completed course request forms to the registrar from Oct. 5, to Oct. 14.

Sign up for Interviewing
Sign-up sheets for interviewing with the following companies can be found at Career Services, Student Center Annex, room 104.

Sign-up dates Company Position
Oct. 18-25 Wallace Computer Services, Inc. Casualty
Oct. 19-26 Aetna Life & Casualty Various

To be able to sign-up for any of these interviews you must fill out Career Services registration forms and provide 10 copies of your resume.
To improve your resume writing and interviewing skills you may attend seminars offered by Career Services on a regular basis.
On Oct. 13 Prudential will be on campus from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to provide more information about their organization and positions that are available. You may attend this information session. Dress is casual.

NEW JERSEY'S SIXTH ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS DAY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL FAIR
Ballrooms a,b,c 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM
* Talk to representatives.
* Obtain information and applications.
* Meet with attorneys from the Young Lawyers Division of the New Jersey State Bar Association.
* Receive L.S.A.T. Information.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS Room 419
9:30 - 10:30 AM Choosing a Law School
1:30 - 2:30 PM Attending Law School

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS COUNCIL FILM Room 419
Continuous Showings from 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM

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The Center for Legal Studies, Dr. Marilyn Tayler, Director, at (201) 893-4152

PHI ALPHA DELTA is a class IV of the SGA
Sexual issues. It is not just race-
matriarchal or female-
dominated, black American society is not supported by scientific evidence. This and society is not supported by racial or sexual issues. It is not just race-
problems have given rise to stereotypes have given rise to sexism and bolster a rich culture at the same time. "We should learn to avoid bringing up sexist sons. Some women tend to be proud that their sons have many girlfriends. These same women complain if they feel they are treated this way," she said.

One student asked, "How would you go about getting justice under Civil Rights laws?"

Gordon replied, "that's another area of urgent concern because when a black woman believes she is unfairly under-
paid, she may need to file suit under three different kinds of bias and may be unable to clearly establish whether this descrimation is racial or sexual or, in some cases, age related."

Asked by another student how to form coalitions that can be more practical for black women, Gordon suggested, "issue-specific and time-limited alliances that clearly suit our agenda."

Gordon further observed that African heritage is still evident in family life; the male-dominated family structure is less typical of ancient African civilization than of European/American civilization.

Today this contrast persists particularly in low-income families. Since many black women believe that female liberation in this sense has been achieved to a degree, she said. Gordon offered ways to combat sexism and bolster a rich culture at the same time. "We should learn to avoid bringing up sexist sons. Some women tend to be proud that their sons have many girlfriends. These same women complain if they feel they are treated this way," she said.

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Specific, Gordon said, adding that a disproportionate number of blacks live in poverty. She referred to several young black coeds from various college campuses who had expressed concern about being urged to participate in the feminist movements. Gordon explained that black women occupy a unique position as a group, but that feminist literature often fails to address women's issues in this light.

The gap exists, in part, be-
cause "they fail to consider economic issues as compounded by race. For all African-Americans there are social and economic rewards for cultural amnesia; no other group needs to pay such a dear price for upward mobility," she said.

Feminist theology, she said, subscribes to a lack-coalition theory. This theory suggests that women, by forming political ties between women, can achieve power to rival men's power. But this model does not consider America's fundamental power structure, she said.

Gordon further observed that African heritage is still evident in family life; the male-dominated family structure is less typical of ancient African civilization than of European/American civilization.

By Virginia Delgado Correspondent

Beginning October 1, a medical group, hired on a contract basis, will replace Dr. Lillian Rosenberg who is retiring after 11 years as a practicing physician at MSC's Health Center, Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students announced.

Prior to the onset of the fall semester, MSC's Health Center had been left greatly unat-
tended, although in an emergen-
cy, campus police and Mountain-
side Hospital ambulances
would be alerted and ready to assist, Martin said.

Martin added that the staff of nurses, according to medical law, is not authorized to give throat cultures or medical injec-
tions without the supervision of a physician. This has obviously inconvenienced some students who are in need of these services.

According to Martin, the college now has the opportunity to try new health services that may further develop the health center and provide its students with new and more expansive medical coverage.

The group, part of The Mountainside family practice group, is affiliated with Mountain-
side Hospital as well as the New Jersey School of Medicine and Dentistry, Martin said. The new program will provide the school with 2 physicians on duty for two hours a day six days a week.

The hours are Monday, Tues-
day, and Wednesday 10 a.m.
to 12 p.m., Thursday and Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon hours have yet to be announced.

Clove Road stairway delay explained

By Barbara DiMaria Correspondent

At last meetings, the SGA Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee announced the reason for the delay holding up the construction of a stair-
way to lot 26 by Clove Road.

According to Thomas Step-
nowski, assistant vice president for facilities, the administration in Trenton is currently in the process of reviewing a safety evaluation code for the project. Trenton will make the final decisions.

Once the project go-ahead is given, an engineering company will be hired to carry out the construction. The process of soliciting the bid will take approximately three months, he said.

Stepnowski said that $126,000 has been allotted for the project. The money will be divided between building the stairway, and building costs at the Carlyle Webster Road hill site.

The expected time of comple-
tion for both projects is the summer of 89.

Homecoming weekend begins with a bonfire in lot 28 at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14. Following this event will be homecoming parade which will begin at 2 p.m.

The Homecoming game against William Paterson College will begin at 8 p.m. with the announcement of the winners of the Homecoming king and queen contest during the half-time. At 9 p.m., fire-
works will light up the sky to celebrate the Homecoming week.

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OCT. 1 till OCT. 31

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-PLACE:
Student Center,
Room 100
(LASO Office)

-TIME:
Mon-Fri
9 A.M.-
4 P.M.

LASO is a Class I organization of the SGA

LASO PRESENTS LATIN MONTH

Tue. Nov. 1 - 11:15 Flag Raising Ceremony
12 Noon w/ Speaker Opening Banquet

Sun. Nov. 6 - LASO Alumni Dinner

Mon. Nov. 7 - Latin Mass S/C Ballrooms

Wed. Nov. 9 - 2pm - 4 pm Debate with Guardian Angels Rm. 126 S/C

Sat. Nov. 12 - Latin Month Dance 8-? S/C Ballrooms

Mon. Nov. 14 - Food Sampling GOYA S/C Ballrooms

Sat. Nov. 19 - Puerto Rican Heritage Day* Flag Raising 12:15* 1:00 Lecture S/C Ballrooms

Mon. Nov. 21 - CLUB/LASO Movie: Stand & Deliver 7pm & 9pm Ballrooms A & B

Thu. - Fri. Nov. 24-25 - THANKSGIVING RECESS

Mon. Nov. 28 - Lecture: Hilda Rosario ASPIRA 2-4 pm Ballrooms

Tue. Nov. 29 - 12-2 pm Wandering Ministrils (Guitarists)

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NOVEMBER 1988

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Greg Riley: University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Students Speak

Compiled and photographed by Kevin C. Onorevole

Q. Who do you think will make the best vice-president, Dan Quayle or Lloyd Bentsen?

"According to the debate, I can see that Bensten has more knowledge and a better platform than Quayle, and would be better at handling the Office of the President over Quayle." 
Michael Trombly
sophomore/marketing

"I think that Bentsen will make a better V.P., just from seeing him in the debate he had better viewpoint. He has the best experience over Quayle." 
Mike Iasiella
junior/political science

"I feel that Lloyd Bentsen will do a better job. I think that his policies are more geared towards students needs and he has the experience for the job." 
Joe Cleri
junior/applied mathematics

"In my opinion Lloyd Bentsen will be a better vice-president because of his experience, I feel that Dan Quayle just doesn't have the political experience for the job." 
Dave Oates
freshman/English

"I think that Bentsen will make a better V.P., just from seeing him in the debate he had better viewpoint. He has the best experience over Quayle." 
Mike Iasiella
junior/political science

"I feel that Dan Quayle will do a better job. I don't believe any of the accusations that were said about him. I think he came off better in the debate with Lloyd Bentsen and that he is more in touch with the people." 
Michael Guerrieri
junior/communications

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October 21, 28 at 2:15 pm
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A public service message from the IRS

VITA

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VITA

Mainstage Theatre Series

Department of Speech and Theatre presents
the rock 'n' roll musical

Graase

by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey

October 20 - 22, 27 - 29 at 8:00 pm
October 21, 28 at 2:15 pm
Memorial Auditorium
Call 893-5112 for reservations
Freshman Sophomores Juniors

PILOTS WANTED

Currently, openings exist for aviation applicants graduating in 1980, 1991 or 1992. 20/20 vision is required and applicants must be in excellent physical condition. No specific major is required. Ground officers are also needed. Call Captain Bruce at 942-1911.

"The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Student Center 18-19 Oct., from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM"

Black Student Cooperative Union

Strive Newsletter/Magazine is looking for your submissions!

Short Stories
Poetry
Essays

You do not have to be a member to submit, so do so now! Deadline for all work is Friday Oct 21st., Room 119, Student Center for further info. contact Jolleen Neubu 893-4198

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Room 126 Student Annex

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The Presbyterian Church USA,
The United Church of Christ (Congregational)
and the United Methodist Church.

Student Paralegal Association

Night meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6pm
OR
Day Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 26, 4pm
Both held in Student Center
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OF THE SGA

Have you ever been in love?
Handicapped: Will they ever be accommodated?

We see them, yet we do not. They are the many students of Montclair State College who are afflicted with disabilities that make getting to and from classes especially difficult. Whether they are noticed or not, there are many students at MSC who are disabled in one way or another and use wheelchairs. Although some of the buildings on campus are equipped with elevators many are not.

Consider buildings such as Russ Hall, College Hall and Harry E. Sprague Library. How do students confined to wheelchairs get into these buildings? Just this year alone, several complaints have been made concerning the handicapped students who have been stuck in College Hall and Russ Hall in Partridge Hall. Yes, there are stalls designated for the handicapped, but the problem is that they're not wide enough for wheelchairs.

What would a handicapped person do if there was a fire in the Student Center Annex? How would they get out? They couldn't use the elevator because: 1.) The fire department doesn't allow elevator use in a fire emergency, and 2.) Most elevators automatically shut off in a fire emergency.

Such an emergency did occur over the summer. There was a fire alarm in the Student Center Annex where some handicapped people were situated. The elevators did shut off and those in wheelchairs were trapped. Campus police were in a state of confusion as to how to handle the situation. Eventually, the handicapped students had to be carried out, and luckily there was no real fire. But what happens the next time there is a real fire?

It is a fact that this school has no real parking facilities designed to accommodate the handicapped students. Name one legitimate handicapped lot. Lot 13's handicapped spots are in fact not meant for the permanently disabled; they are meant for temporarily disabled students. For instance, when a student breaks his or her leg, they are permitted to park in the handicapped spots.

Most handicapped students are allowed to park in lot 14, but these spots, in fact, do not meet state requirements in terms of width.

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Most handicapped students are allowed to park in lot 14, but these spots, in fact, do not meet state requirements in terms of width. However, there is a solution. What if we allowed parking in lot 12 near Finley Hall exclusively for handicapped people instead of for faculty members? That way the disabled students would be right in the middle of campus with easy access to both ends of the college. It's time we began accommodating the people we sometimes chose not to see.

Is Quayle qualified to be a senator?

After the vice-presidential debate Wednesday, the question of whether Dan Quayle is qualified to be president of the United States in no longer an issue. The last legitimate doubt he's left us is whether he's qualified to be a U.S. senator.

The Republicans tried their best to put a happy face on Mr. Quayle's performance in the debate—they were quick to point out that he hadn't liberated Poland or placed Mexico north of Canada—but, let's face it folks, he was awful.

From the opening bell he looked like a scared rookie playing in a league two levels above his competence. It was almost painful to watch as he struggled with each question, searching his memory bank for the index card with the answer his handlers had provided him. Sometimes he found it, very often he didn't.

Questioned about his consistent, almost seamless, record of voting against programs that provide nutrition and health care for children of the poor, he said:

"What we have done for the poor is that we, in fact, the homeless bill, the McKinney Act, which is a major piece of legislation that deals with homelessness. The Congress has cut the funding that the administration recommended. And the poor and poverty. The biggest thing that we have done for poverty in America is the tax simplification act of 1986. Six million working poor families got off the payroll. Six million people are off the tax-paying payrolls because of that tax reform, and they're keeping the tax money there."

I suppose there's an answer in there somewhere, the problem is that it's the wrong answer. Trying to explain how he would use the military to help stop drug trafficking, he said:

"And there's another thing that will be more important than the premise of this question on a hypothetical of using troops. We'll use military assets. We're not going to, we will use military assets, but we need to focus on another part of the problem."

Like syntax, perhaps. Senator Quayle speaks English as though it were his second language with his first language being sign. George Bush is inarticulate; Dan Quayle is incoherent.

He might have tittered through the evening without suffering a mortal wound however had it not been for the pesky persistence of Tom Brokaw. Brit Hume had already twice asked Quayle what he would do if the presidency were suddenly thrust upon him and Quayle had been unable to come up with a satisfactory answer. He'd pray, he said, he'd "traveled a number of times," he knew Margaret Thatcher.

They were strange responses, actually, because the question is in the nature of a softball. All you have to do is think "continuity" and the steps a new president must take to reassure the nation, our allies and our enemies that a firm new Quayle's "continuity" answer was stuck behind his "contra aid" card; anyway, he couldn't get it out.

Still, it was remarkable that Brokaw thought to bring up the subject yet again and give Quayle one last swing at it. This time Quayle made the mistake of playing his Jack Kennedy card, something he does freely on the stump. "I have as much experience in the Congress as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency," he said.

Bentsen was ready for that. It was almost poetry.

"Senator," he said, "I served with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine."

"Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

"Pow! Right in the kisser. If the debate had been a prize-fight they wouldn't have had to stop it, they could have counted Quayle out.

Even allowing for the possibility that the response was scripted, it didn't sound scripted. In a debate in which it was transparently obvious that both candidates were giving canned responses again and again, it came across as a moment of genuine passion, a friend rising in outrage to the defense of a martyred comrade's memory.

In the context of the evening it reinforced the image of Quayle as a pip-squeak trying to play with the big boys but not succeeding.

None of which means that Dan Quayle will not be vice president of the United States. Vice-presidential debates are not crucial to campaigns. This one was more important than most, however, and the Republicans were big losers.

What it means, actually, is that for many of us the prospect of a Bush-Quayle victory has gone from alarming to terrifying.
The Montclarion/Thursday, October 13, 1988

editorial/letters

Dawkins and Lautenberg: Student disillusioned by senate campaign

To the editor:
Let it be known, especially to Peter Dawkins and Frank Lautenberg, the two senatorial candidates in New Jersey, that I am not stupid and I refuse to be treated as such. Last night I took off work, missed the playoffs, and lost valuable studying time to attend the debate in Whippany. I am sincerely disappointed. Not because of the predictable one liners and logical fallacies, that is just a fraction of it. I have become socialized into Ronald Reagan political theatrics.

What really has my blood boiling is that I received a phone call from Vince Hemmer, Youth Director for Peter Dawkins, inviting me to the debate. The phone call was nice, but as I passed through the palatial doors of the Birchwood Manor, I noticed that my preppy sweater, baggy pants and penny loafers were not in vogue. Vince forgot to tell me to wear my elite red power tie and my dark blue suit. Vince also managed to forget to tell me to bring a warm jacket since I would have to stand outside holding a Pete Dawkins sign. I expected a little more of Vince. After all, the Republican Party sent him down all the way from the University of Pennsylvania. I guess Ivy League students figured that us New Jersey folks could figure it out for themselves.

There I was, at the Dawkins sign, freezing, and missing the playoffs. Needless to say, I was highly offended. Not because I was preparing to brand a woman anyway, as they did before it was OK'd by the Supreme Court, and the doctors who perform them, should go to jail?

I haven’t sorted out the penalties, but I do know that I oppose abortion and I favor it when you say they are murderers. Because if that is your law and is subject to a criminal penalty. Do I think of them as criminals? The answer is no. I do not, though technically I do know that I oppose abortion and I favor it when you say they are murderers. People don’t like me thinking that they are murderers? Because if that is your law and is subject to a criminal penalty. Do I think of them as criminals? No. I do not, though technically I do know that I oppose abortion and I favor it when you say they are murderers.

Mike: apropos of your war on drugs, are you aware that 94 million people, according to the estimate of a responsible foundation, have never experimented at one time or another with illegal drugs? Now, do I believe them to be criminals? Do I think of them as criminals? The answer is no. But the law does. If the commission’s report is to be believed, and I have not seen it challenged, then it is true that there are at least 94 million criminals loose in America, but that isn’t going to upset you any more than it upset me.

“Now, Mike, the criminal law acknowledges two divisions. If you double-park, you are a criminal. But since the penalty for double parking is less than one year in jail, you are guilty of a misdemeanor. If the penalty were more than one year in jail, the offense would be classified as a felony.

The question is, what is the majority of the American people do not believe this to be the case, there won’t be any anti-abortion laws. But if the majority of the American people did believe this to be the case, there would be such a law.

The question then would arise: To what extent would the majority make provisions for the minority who disagreed on the matter? An illegitimate child is one thing, but a fetus constitutes the taking of human life? As long as the majority of the American people do not believe this to be the case, there won’t be any anti-abortion laws. But if the majority of the American people did believe this to be the case, there would be such a law.

I also wanted to know why our professors are over happy being humanbilli, puppets or just useful idiots.

Bush gives Dukakis a lesson in law

The showroom, in the opinion of many political observers, including Gov. Michael Dukakis asked Vice President George Bush, whether he was prepared to make “criminal” everyone who had an abortion. It was clear to everyone who watched the debate that George Bush was trapped. But here exactly how is how it went:

Question (from the reporter to Bush): “If abortions were to become illegal again, do you think that the women who defy the law and have them anyway, as they did before it was OK’d by the Supreme Court, and the doctors who perform them, should go to jail?”

Bush: “I haven’t sorted out the penalties, but I do know that I oppose abortion and I favor adoption.”

Dukakis: “Well, I think what the vice president is saying is that he’s prepared to brand a woman a criminal for making this decision. It’s as simple as that.”

In a way, Dukakis is right, it’s as simple as that. But put in the form of a logical diagram, here is how it reads:

1) In a democracy, the legislature makes the laws.
2) In the United States, the legislature can make any law so long as it does not violate the Constitution.
3) If the Supreme Court rules that it does not violate the Constitution to forbid the practice of abortion, then
4) Anyone who practices abortion violates the law and is subject to a criminal penalty.

Now to use the word “criminal” in the way Dukakis used it is to start a witch’s brew of inn vest, incest, treason and maybe regicide. Dukakis is saying to Bush, in effect: Is it your opinion that every woman who has had an abortion is to be likened to a murderer? Because if that is your opinion, George, I don’t think that person is going to vote for you for president. People don’t like it when you say they are murderers.

Poor Mr. Bush. Poiemonal opportunism of the kind Dawkins engaged in is hard to deal with, because it requires a little lecture in the composition of law.

Bush might have said: “Mike, as you know, anything that is forbidden by a legislature in a democracy, always assuming that the thing forbidden is not a constitutional right, is a crime. Double parking is a crime. Do I consider double-parking criminals? No, I do not, though technically they are.”

‘Real world’ gap useful

To the editor:
I did not attend the Presidential Fall Symposium, however your article describing Dr. Redfield’s keynote address intrigued me. How refreshing to hear a major university educator characterize the gap between college and the real world as “appropriate and useful”.

In his New York Times (Dec. 2, 1986) essay entitled “Schooling Is Not Education,” Mortimer J. Adler (Chairman, Encyclopedia Britannica) bemoans how adults “are under the illusion that they had completed their education when they finished their schooling.” Furthermore, “schools and colleges have become agents of retraining; inculminating instruction learning skills “because they are trying to do everything else.” These statements support Dr. Redfield’s belief in separating disciplines of academia regarding theory and actual practice. I agree the gap is appropriate. I also agree with MJC, professors who espouse that high school graduates are better off working for a while before entering college.

As one who spent twelve years “in the real world” prior to enrolling here, I firmly believe there is no substitute for life experience. In certain respects college is hindering my education, yet I am very happy being here. I bring to the classroom a healthy cynicism which enables me to separate ideal, sanitized theories from reality. Thus, my experiences as a student are enriched, and the marks I achieve now that I may not have achieved earlier do not hurt, either.

College alone does not prepare one for the outside world. It is a stepping-stone towards greater responsibilities. Dawkins talks about the gap. To learn the outside world is to live it and experience it. Combining that action with conventional academia will prepare one to decide how one ultimately wants to live in it.

Thomas J. Czerniecki
sophomore/political science

Howard Liverance

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William F. Buckley Jr is a syndicated columnist with the Universal Press Syndicated

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minor communications

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Responsibility has a price

Several months ago, I ran in the SGA elections for the position of presidency. Several months ago, I was as naive to the responsibilities and pressures of such a position as one would be naive to say they understand all aspects of human nature. I never realized the implications that arise with such responsibilities within the SGA, within Class One organizations, or our impact to the student body.

What's he talking about, you say? Does he regret being elected president? The answer to the latter is a resounding no. What I am talking about is the understanding that with such responsibilities, personal judgment and values play a large role in the outcome of any circumstance. So do ethics and communication. This goes for anything you may strive for, be it in the classroom, at work, within the SGA or even within family matters.

The burden this title carries, as well as any other student position does, allows the possibility to be chastised, talked about, and even ridiculed. This is the unknowing reality that seeks ever so slowly on your efforts, in many cases, unnoticed. We'll call this reality "Regret".

Have you noticed, that the mayor of New York, Ed Koch, no longer asks, "How my doin'?" That's because he's basically afraid of the response he'll get. All because he stood up for what he believed was right. For his decisions, criticism will always come forth, sometime just for the sake of ostracizing him. This makes you kind of understand why Mario Cuomo didn't want to run for the presidency.

I've just begun to realize the responsibilities I undertook when I took my oath of office. I'll make my friends and possibly, some enemies. That's reality. But in doing so, if I feel that I've used my best judgment, if I feel that what I'm doing is right, than I can live with it.

To all those in similar positions as myself, I thank you for your contributions and appreciate your efforts in trying to make MSC, and the world, a better place to be. I'm referring to you, Jo-El, Kerri, Kris, Pinky, Staci, Ingrid, Billy, etc., etc.

Just a closing quote from Zen Buddhism, "In walking, just walk. In sitting, just sit. Above all, don't wobble." (Yun-men)

Tommy Mergola, SGA president

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

DRINK SAFELY
Sponsored by Residence Life and Student Activities

ACTIVITIES DURING ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK WILL INCLUDE:

TUES: COME LAUGH AS YOU LEARN WITH COMEDIANS IN THE BLANTON ATRIUM AT 8:00 P.M.

THURS: A REPRESENTATIVE FROM ANHEISER BUSCH SPEAKS IN THE RATHSKELLAR AT 1:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. - CHECK YOUR BREATHE WITH CAMPUS POLICE'S BREATHALIZER FREE!

* YOU CAN GET INFO. FROM OUR INFO. TABLE IN S.C.
MON. — WED. 11 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Hawkins company marks milestone in modern dance

By Luisa Carrizo
Assistant Arts Editor

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company captivated their audience during their Fri. and Sat. night performances at Memorial Auditorium.

The beautiful fluidity and aplomb of these dancers was evident minutes after the lights went up. It became all-encompassing by the final curtain call as the show divulged the innovation of movement.

The first piece of the production was entitled "Heyoka," the Sioux Indians’ name for clowns. According to the program, these clowns were a vehicle to open people up "to the poetry of the action to come."

The dancers in this piece had a great sense of timing. As they gracefully moved through the air, the adroitness of their bodies, the aesthetic dimensions of time, space, and energy. At times, the dancers’ use of unison left the audience awe-struck, but also included other art forms such as porcupines and hawks.

The choreography was composed of a distortion of movements deviating from the norm. These entrancing abstractions worked in syncopation against the rhythm of the Trumpet piece which was most impressive in that Hawkins revels in the delight of movement and concentrates on its subtleties and their simple pleasures.

The first thing you notice about the final piece, "Agathon," is the asymmetrical sculpture on stage that automatically puts one off balance. This dance was not intended to "interpret anything" according to the program, "but aims only to be wondrous just for its own sake."

And that it was. The dancers move as if it were an everyday performance of the design on stage and were costumed accordingly. In addition to this, the focus of the dancers was on the audience, and the dance seemed to be suspended in time.

This performance by the Erick Hawkins Dance Company not only played dispersion dance, but also included other art forms such as the aforementioned art pieces as well as the live music that accompanied the dance troupe. The Hawkins Theatre Orchestra created an extra dimension to the show bringing forth a beautiful force to the dance.

At the beginning of Hawkins’ career, he was a student at George Balanchine’s School of American Ballet. He later joined the Martha Graham company not only displayed dance, but also included other art forms such as the aforementioned art pieces as well as the live music that accompanied the dance troupe. The Hawkins Theatre Orchestra created an extra dimension to the show bringing forth a beautiful force to the dance.

This brings us to today where Erick Hawkins continues to lead his company. His contributions to the dance world are priceless. As we observe his brilliant choreography and the graceful beauty of his dancers, we realize he is a true milestone in modern dance.

By Dominic Pandiscia
Staff Writer

Don’t Try This at Home
Brecker’s second solo album; breaking new ground in jazz

Brecker, however, seems to be taking the music in a new direction. Part of the differentiation between mainstream jazz and the sound which Brecker is creating is the introduction of a saxophone midfielder. It allows Brecker to use sounds previously limited to keyboards.

The introduction of these new sounds played on a saxophone are both interesting and seem to add another dimension to the music. Depth and atmosphere have never been more present in Brecker’s tone and composition.

Strong cuts on the album include “Chime This” which builds into a saxophone frenzy and a very strong cut as one can get. Another is “Suspend,” which provides a fast swing beat as the basis for solos by various members of Brecker’s band.

The title track is perhaps the strongest cut on the album. It provides the listener with the opportunity to sample the different sounds the midfielder can create before the song breaks into a very fast mainstream beat where Brecker shows why he is perhaps the king of the tenor saxophone.

The compact disc version of this recording has an extra track only available on CD which is a bizarre culmination of atonal saxophone and various keyboard lines working in counterpoint.

Mark O’Conner (violinist) makes an appearance on the first track on the album which begins as an Irish jig being played by O’Conner and Brecker and then breaks into a new genre towards the audience. O’Conner expresses the tonal possibilities of the midfielder.

Produced by Don Gronick, Don’t Try This at Home is a very strong album which bears repeated listenings. Brecker, once again leaves no room for disappointment.

By Jarrett Nolan
Nolan’s Notes

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan’s Notes. Can you guess which Rolling Stone has the most extensive scrapbook of the band? I’ll give you a hint, it ain’t Mick. Actually, the headquarters of the "Collector of Stones’ Memorabilia" goes to bassist Bill Wyman, who’s going to share the memories in an upcoming book. Wyman’s been saving clippings and photos from around the world for years, so the commemorative volume due out next year should be hefty, 1989 and marks the 25th anniversary that the Rolling Stones washed up on American shores.

MINI-NOTES: Maybe you’ve noticed over the years that New Edition looked like the Jackson 5 circa 1971. Well, according to group member, Ronald DeVoe, their past producers insisted that lead singer Ralph Tresvant sing in such a high key. But New Edition’s new LP, "Heartbreak," was produced by Jimmy "Jimmie" Harris and Terry Lewis. They were responsible for Janet Jackson’s "Control" breakthrough, and decided to scrap the Jackson sound and use Ralph’s deeper, natural voice. New Edition thinks that Heartbreak is their best album in years. No argument here.

MINI-NOTES: The joint concert between Luther Vandross and Anita Baker got an “A” rating from me while his highness Prince, received a “C.” Vandross’ album is finally out and Baker’s should be out this week...Robin Gibb plans to diversify. He’ll be an actor, writer, and producer. The Four Tops will open his show. It has nothing to do with music, but music fans shouldn’t miss marital gossip.) The answer to last week’s trivia question: Stuart Sutcliffe preceded George Harrison as the Beatles’ guitarist. This week’s question: How did UB40 get their name? Think about it...Until next week...
happenings

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.

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.

Faculty concert series

The music department of MSC will sponsor its annual Faculty Scholarship Concert Series starting 8 p.m. Sun., Oct. 23 at St. Mark’s Methodist Church, 51 Elm St. Montclair.

Scholarship concert series

The Music Scholarship Concert Series presents “Edward Pierson and Friends” at 7 p.m. in the McEachern Recital Hall. Tickets are $5 standard; $3 students and senior citizens. For more information call 893-5112.

Grease on stage

The Mainstage Theatre Series presents Grease, the 1950’s rock ‘n’ roll musical. Tom Miscia (Kenickie), Peter Livecchi (Roger) and Chris De Bari (Danny Zuko) rehearse a scene from this upcoming production. For more information consult the happenings.
MUSICIANS ATTENTION

DID YOU PLAY IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND?

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For more information, contact your Placement Office.

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INVESTMENT INCOME

HERE’S A NEW TAX LAW TIP

Generally, the new tax law requires children and other dependents to file tax returns for 1987 if:

• they have any investment income, such as interest on savings, and
• this investment income plus any wages is more than $5,000.

Publication 922 contains detailed information. To get one, call the IRS Forms number in your local telephone directory.

Date Book

-Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 pm to 9 pm in room 126 of the Student Center Annex, The Montclair Protestant Foundation will be holding an Open House and Organizational meeting.

-Every Thursday, at 7:30 in room 411 of the Student Center, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will be holding weekly fellowship meetings.

-Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 5 pm to 10 pm in the lobby of Bohn Hall, Kevin Charles will be sponsoring a waxing figurines activity free of charge.

-Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 am to 8 pm, in room 209 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a resume writing seminar.

-Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2 pm to 3 pm, in room 106 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a career planning seminar that discusses getting into graduate school.

-Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 3 pm to 4 pm, in room 104 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a job readiness seminar and a resume clinic. Bring a copy of your resume.

-Monday, Oct. 17, at 11 am to 12 noon, in room 106 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a job readiness seminar.

-Thursday, Oct. 13, at 6 am to 8 pm, in room 209 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a “What Can You Do With Your Major?” career planning seminar.

-Friday, Oct. 14, at 11 am to 12 noon, in room 209 of the Student Center Annex, Career Services will be holding a career planning and skills assessment seminar.

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Part Time Opportunities

With five convenient locations throughout New Jersey, we can offer you opportunities with flexible hours to suit your schedule. We currently seek:

• SALESPERSON—(Earn $8-$12 per hour)
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If interested please contact the Store Manager at the store convenient to you by calling:

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The Montclarion/Thursday, October 13, 1988
- Tracy, I feel like a freshman again. Can't you hear the animals calling? How about a game of Frisbee? Ya smoke, Ya Josef-Karin
- Mikey B.-So you're looking for a girl because you're horny? I made up a new word... We... Well... I'm not sure what to do... Welp... Here's your mom... Sue
- Have I told you to smile today yet? We'll do it anyway. Do you think I'm happy? Just wanted to say hi and SMILE.-Andrea
- Congratulations to the MSC executive board: Black Chic and Neva - We'll have a rockin' time this semester. Love, Diane (p.s.)-Happy 19th Birthday, Duke!
- Dinger, Thanks for all the help. But don't forget the lights, a pencil and the tissue you lay number two by.-To everyone: For God loved you so much that...-Kimmer-It's almost here!!!
- To everyone: Do you want to race you. Mr. Turtle, Esq. not Mr. Turtle the peddler.-ARA is the sexiest TKE pledge ever! I'm so glad you plucked my plumbers! (Don't kill me);
- Mikey B.-You still want to be my girl? I've helped with Homecoming so far. It's appreciated more than you can imagine! Love, The Great Five-Family Black Russian-
- Mike-Thanks for being there for me on Saturday. If I can ever return the favor don't hesitate to find me.-The Wasted Pool Next Door
- Karen: Been picked up by Campus Police lately? Ha, ha, ha! Love ya lots, Jillanne-Dennis. I am so proud of you!
- Michelle, Thanks for all the fun. The fun has only just begun. Love your Secret "G"
- To the “Itallion Stallion”-Your Secret Admirer.-To the confused camper, could you please specify as to which one you are referring to.-To the cutest rec. major. F.S.-Wouldn't want to be document-ed now!!-Boopie, Was it worth it? You and your boyfriend!-To Amy (The Hot Blond)-I still get that hysteria when you wear your new, totally golden. A Secret Admirer.
- Dom(AKA Gud, Thin Man, Bucino Brain)-This class is going to be easy for me one day. I think I'll start bring the tequila and you bring the pizza. We'll probably fail, but have a great time trying not to.-Minka Ma, happy birthday!
- To the SO called “Italian Stallion”-Your Secret Admirer.
- To the person who gave back my heart: Confused-When you're happy and loved, I'm happy too.-To the confused camper, could you please specify as to which one you are referring to.-To the cutest rec. major. F.S.-Wouldn't want to be document-ed now!!
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Cross-country runner Rosa Domingues has been a determining factor in the Indian victories this season. She placed first in the 3.1 mile run with a time of 19.56. Because this race was crucial to the Indians' second-place showing, Domingues has been named the Montclarion Athlete of the Week.

At the NJAIAW tournament last weekend, Domingues led her team to a second-place victory over Glassboro State. The cross-country team has not been favored in many meets this season. But with Domingues at its head, things seem to be turning around for the young team.

Coming up for the lady Indians is the Jersey City Invitational, October 15, at 12 p.m. The Indians, led by Domingues, will hopefully be able to continue their success throughout the season.
When sarcasm seems to make some sense

By Kenny Peck

Hang Howell
Jay Howell is a common criminal? Aren’t we taking these playoff games a little bit too seriously?
Maybe not. When one looks at the Great Pine Tar Caper II, one may conclude that what transpired over the last few days reflects the fact that baseball really is America’s favorite pastime.
Let’s take a few sentences to explain. The judicial system of the United States, admittedly, sometimes leaves much to be desired. Just like baseball’s judicial system. So when Howell was caught with pine tar on his glove, red-handed, he subsequently pleads not guilty by reason of stupidity. A speedy trial then ensues, and Howell is found guilty, as charged. He’s then sentenced to three games out of the pen. We, as true Americans, applaud this punishment which so obviously fits such a heinous crime.
But since the baseball judicial system so strongly reflects the judicial system of America, it, like America’s, has its inconsistencies. Like parole, for instance. Parole is when you are sentenced to “x” amount of years and serve only “t” years. Something like that.
So Howell takes advantage of this baseball version of parole, and he misses only one playoff game. If you’re a Met fan, you’re probably steamed. But surprised? You shouldn’t be. It’s been going on for a long while, and for many sports fans, it’s a lesson to be learned.

Letters
I recently learned that my mom is not the only person who reads this column when we received a few letters from readers. Which is good, even if some of the letters (alright, all of them) aren’t particularly complimentary.

Letters
So let’s try something new. If you have a comment, complaint or compliment about anything that appears in this column (this suggestion, for instance), drop it off in the personal box in the Montclarion office with the word “SPORTS” on top. Maybe we’ll steal a page from Lupica and print some of them in the column. Hey, you can’t argue with success.

At the Meadowlands
The fabulous Two Pence should be running next week. Let’s try again. Alysheba will be extremely tough Friday night—but his odds will reflect that. Any horse that Diane Nelson rides should be bet—the race after she rides. She makes some good horses look lousy.

Last week: Turbo Prop ran last night: we’ll let you know next week what he did; Neither Havin’ a Blast or Native Royalty ran.

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 is the nickname of the San Diego State basketball squad?
2. Who quarterbacked Alabama to a 34-7 victory over Nebraska in the 1967 Sugar Bowl?
3. What righthander was 1982’s National League Fireman of the Year?

What’s What in MSC sports

Soccer
MSC took on a visiting Bloomfield College team that had yet to win a game, and the Indians came out on top by a score of 7-0. Freshman defender Kevin Pladl surprised everyone by playing just 40 minutes and finishing the game with three goals, the first collegiate goals of his career. Pladl also had a goal called back because of an offside call.
The Indians are currently in fourth place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with a 3-1-1 conference mark. Yesterday, the Indians traveled to Stevens and came home with a 3-1 victory. Adam McNally, Gus Maramarco and Pladl scored for MSC.

Upcoming games: Saturday, at Ramapo (1:00).

Field Hockey
Judy DeMarco scored the lone goals in both of the Indians conference wins, as the Indians beat Glassboro State and William Paterson by identical 1-0 scores. The Indians were able to split in two non-conference games, as MSC suffered a 2-1 overtime loss to Drew University and secured a 3-0 victory over Western Connecticut. Upcoming games: Tonight, FDU-Madison (H), 7:30; Saturday, at Kean (noon).

Women’s Tennis
After MSC won its first match of the year, the Indians fell on hard times as they were able to win only one game match out of 18 this past week, falling to Rutgers-Newark and Glassboro State. The lone win was by Melissa Kollar, as she defeated Enza Caradona of Rutgers-Newark 6-3 and 6-2 in the third singles competition.
The Indians also finished in ninth position this past weekend in the NJIAA Championship with six and a half points, three ahead of tenth place Ramapo College. Upcoming matches: today, vs. Kean, (H), 3:00 p.m.
**MSC clubs Kean, 20-7**

By Bryan Morzyko
Staff Writer

Senior running back Mike Codella and the rest of the Indians walked away with a big 20-7 win Saturday as they dominated conference rival Kean College.

The Cougars are defending New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) champions. Saturday's defeat, however, gave them their second conference loss of the season and virtually knocked them out of contention in race for the NJAC title.

It was a sweet victory for the Indians, as they not only won the conference championship. Codella, a senior transfer from Hofstra where he was a Division III second team All-American, started for an injured Brian Leary, who had 131 yards on 22 carries with two touchdowns. Also turning in a good game for the Indians was junior Dan Walsh, who had 131 yards on 27 carries.

MSC opened the scoring in the second quarter following a Cougar punt which gave the Indians the ball on their own 41-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Codella eluded several would-be tacklers and broke away for a 49-yard touchdown run. Senior placekicker Anthony Colasurdo added the extra point, and the Indians led 7-0.

But Kean wasn't ready to die yet, and with just 59 seconds showing on the clock in the first half, they started a drive from their own 27-yard line.

In just five plays, three of them passes to receiver John Nittolo, the Cougars scored. Quarterback Dave Johnson went to Nittolo for a 23-yard reception and a touchdown with just five ticks left on the clock. After the ensuing point after, the score was knotted at 7-7.

The second half belonged to the Indians, as they scored twice to put the game away while the defense held the Cougars scoreless. MSC went 70 yards on 13 plays, capping the drive off with a five-yard touchdown run for Codella.

Indian quarterback Leon Kistolowski, who came in for Ed Walsh in the third quarter, closed the scoring with a 23-yard pass to Amrod Field for a touchdown to make it 20-7. Field has four touchdowns in his five starts and is averaging 22.5 yards per reception.

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The game was a big one for awards, as the Indians swept the NJAC awards for the week. Codella was named the NJAC Offensive Player of the Week while Cioffi received Defensive Player of the Week honors.

MSC has never lost to William Paterson. The closest the Pioneers ever came to win over the Indians was in 1979, when the two teams fought to a 7-7 tie. The Indians own a 16-0-1 record in the series.

First-year head coach Tom DeMaio will call on freshman quarterback Russ Christiana to lead the offense. Christiana, starting for the injured Brian Leary, was named Rookie of the Week for both the New Jersey Athletic Conference and the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Junior Tim Minor and Pat Harmon and sophomore Pat Santora are the Pioneer running backs, while senior Rene Thompson and freshman Tom Houle are the split ends.

MSC had four girls finish in the top five while the Lions only managed to place three. Not only did the lady Indians overcome the harsh weather conditions, but also upset favored Trenton State, which few had predicted.