The MSC Board of Trustees approved presidential search procedures at their Oct. 13 meeting.

According to Murray L. Cole, chairman of the board, a presidential search committee will be appointed at next board meeting to take place on Nov. 3. The committee will be responsible for screening all applicants, as well as making recommendations to the board.

The committee will consist of representatives from the many campus constituencies, Murray said. Representatives will be present from the faculty, the graduate and undergraduate studies, the administration, MSC alumni, SGA, and from the college’s deans, he added.

Murray said that since their last meeting, the board had received several letters suggesting modifications of the position description for the president’s position. The new position description is expected to be submitted to the board’s executive committee approval by Oct. 31, Murray said.

David O’Brien has been appointed secretary of the search committee. All correspondence regarding the search procedures must be directed to him, Murray added.

Murray strongly encouraged the board to use their network outside of the college to search for a qualified candidate. He pointed out that many had substantial outreach into the academic community.

In a resolution regarding the bond issue, the board unanimously endorsed the adoption of the bond issue “a good for the state of N.J.” and will increase the amount of work available in the state.

Dr. Edward Boyno, faculty representative, began his report by wishing Dr. and Mrs. Walters well and good luck in the future.

“When Walters began his presidency, the college was drifting, losing ground to its sister college, and faculty morale was at an all-time low. He reversed this trend, and we are grateful to him,” he said.

In his report, Boyno expressed concern over the rising number of adjuncts teaching at MSC. He stressed that evening students have very limited access to the faculty.

Recently adjuncts have been hired to fill in for full time faculty given released time to administrative work, Boyno said. He suggested that full time faculty be replaced on a one to one basis when such released time is given.

William Griffith, vice president of administration and finance, presented the 1989 fiscal year budget.

Dr. Harbans Singh, chairman of the environmental, urban and geographic studies department, briefly highlighted the features of the program. Among other things, Singh stressed the importance of encouraging cross-specialization within the major. The department works in close relationship with the psychology, economics, history, and political science department, Singh said.

The department also puts strong emphasis on good writing skills, and students are encouraged to receive practical training and participate in community services, Singh added.

Other actions at the meeting included the swearing in of the newly appointed trustee, Mr. Joseph Harris. Harris is currently the university assistant dean at the City University of New York, serving the office of student affairs and special programs.

Cole extended an invitation to the entire campus community to attend a reception to honor Dr. and Mrs. Walters. The reception will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 3-5 p.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms.

MSC’s retailing program gave 200 high school and junior college students rare access to the knowledge of merchandising professionals from the tri-state area, at the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

“Careers in Retailing,” the third annual retail symposium, featured executives from major stores, including MSC alumni, Susan Baldassare (class of 1987) and Ann Kaufman (1977) who graduated from the program. Baldassare is the retail coordinator at Bridgewater Commons; Kaufman is vice president of Macy’s.

The largest retail training program in the state, retail merchandising management attracted students from as far as Ridgewood Memorial High School. “We would like you all to think about a career in retailing,” Dr. Joseph Hecht, who heads the program, said.

Dr. John McGinnis, another MSC professor, introduced a dozen executives including Bill Crisp of Kinney Corp. Headquarters, New York, who gave the keynote speech.

“Like professional athletes, retailers can have tremendous fun and satisfaction at their jobs, contrary to popular opinion,” he said, adding that this unfavorable opinion of retailing can work to your advantage, if you have the necessary qualities. He identified these as knowledge, edge, skill, and a proper attitude.

Chris Krasen, president of Epsilon Delta Epsilon, the retailing honors society and treasurer of Delta Epsilon Chi, the retailing club, addressed the audience. “In today’s competitive work force,” she said, “everyone needs an edge in order to be successful.” She said the program and the club gives every opportunity to gain that edge.

“My experience at MSC has played a major role in my successful career. Developing you people skills is one of the most important aspects,” Baldassare said.

“Moving around, talking to people, being active are the things I like to do,” Kaufman said, adding she has been able to do these things, and for pay. Joseph Conforti, a Kinney Corp. manager, said that Kinney managers earn up to $33,000 in their first year, and added that one Kinney higher executive earns $1.8 million a year. “That’s more than any engineer earns, to my knowledge,” she said.
American immigrants survived by forming social relationships

By Lilyanne McClean
Staff writer

According to Charles Tilly, director of the Center for Studies of Social Change, New School for Social Research, New York, immigrants who came to the United States throughout history formed social relationships to ensure survival. These social relationships include networks, categories, and ties where they had strong connections.

The receiving networks often provided jobs, housing and transportation for members coming from the sending networks. "The higher the risk and the more expensive the cost of return, the more reliance was placed on these ties," he added.

"People relied on networks before, during and after migration," Tilly said. "Migration is not a homogenous experience," Tilly said. "It is a familiar story to all of us. We ought to think of migration as we think of community structures."

Tilly suggested that these social relationships may have one drawback. "Every inclusion, however, promotes exclusion," he said. "If a group is providing jobs from their own, they are keeping jobs from others."

Law school admission day

By John Navarro
Managing editor

Prospective law school students were given the opportunity to meet with law school representatives from various law schools, yesterday at the sixth annual Law School Admissions Day, which is the only one of its kind in New Jersey. In attendance were some of the leading law schools in the United States.

The event's main points were two panel discussions, the first relating to "Choosing a Law School," and the second, "Attending a law school."

When asked what knowledge or information you would like to get about choosing a law school, Barbara Smith replied, "I hope to learn what I can do now to prepare myself for the rigorous Law School application process and start to narrow down my choices of what law school I want to attend."

As for attending law school, Andrea Gomez responded, "I'm here to talk to the law school representatives to see if all the horror stories of law school are as true as everyone says they are."

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NJSA supports bond issue

By Maggie Mooney Correspondent

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) met at MSC on Oct. 13. The organization is comprised of various Student Government Associations (SGA) or groups across the state who have banded together to form a stronger voice to resolve the proposed $350 million bond issue.

The bond issue will provide $350 million to update and increase campus facilities and technologies statewide. In order for the institutions to properly allot their allotments from the bond issue they must provide at least $130 million in matching funds. MSC is liable to receive $13 million from the State if it provides $6.5 million of its own, according to a bond issue update from the Office of Public Information.

The funding, and aids awareness.

Ferry Del Vecchio Correspondent

At last Thursday's Board of Trustee's meeting it was announced that a search committee will be formed to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Donald Walters. As of Oct. 31 Walters' resignation takes effect.

There will be 16 members on the search committee, of which two will be undergraduate students, one will be a graduate student, and the rest will be filled by faculty and the administration. Any student interested must submit their name and phone number to the SGA office as soon as possible.

Due to last week's incident in the Rat, no alcohol will be served this week. A MSC campus visitor assaulted a police officer who was hospitalized for a few days. A proposal which would ban all MSC guests in the Rat for the rest of the semester is being considered.

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) which is made up of various college student governments throughout the state has taken a position on the bond proposal being voted on Nov. 8.

The NJSA will be holding a press conference within the next couple of weeks to announce to the public and Governor Kean their position. They favor the bond issue, but do not want the students to be carrying most of the burden, via increased tuition.

Also mentioned was a fundraising drive for the 'Make a Wish Foundation' in November. The SGA is looking into giving a terminally ill child of New Jersey a last wish. Anyone interested in helping contact the SGA office.

Class One Concerts was appropriated $1,040 to purchase six laser lights for use in their concerts. The lights would hopefully be used in their upcoming, "Physical Graffiti" show. The yearbook was also awarded $2,778 to be allowed to produce 2,200 copies of the 1987-88 issue which should be out in December.

Julie Miller was appointed the legislative representative to Class One Review and Evaluation (CORE). She will serve as the liaison between the Class One and the legislature to better facilitate communication and their respective needs.

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edge," he said. Conforti added, "MSC is more in tune with the industry than any other school."

"There are more students this year," Krason said. "More retailers and a lot more enthusiasm," she said, adding this program prepares students to enter almost any field.

Hecht said next year's symposium will accommodate many more students. This year 200 students were turned down due to lack of space.
Campus Police Report

Rat won’t serve after officer is injured

By Rob Tomeo
Staffwriter

On Oct. 11, a student was arrested for presenting an altered driver’s license and misrepresenting his age in order to get into the Rat on Oct. 6. By using false ID, he will receive a $100 fine, will enter an alcohol education program, and will most likely lose his driving privilege for 6 months.

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He and his friend were asked to leave, and as they did so they were followed out by a group of people at the party. One of the males in the group broke a beer bottle and cut the victim’s face and continued to threaten him. The police are searching for the suspect who is a student of a Massachusetts college.

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Critical Thinking conference is planned to run from Oct. 20 to Oct. 22

By Chip Bogdaniski
Correspondent

MSC's Institute for Critical Thinking will host a conference titled "Critical Thinking: Languages and Inquiry in the Disciplines," which will feature lectures in various areas of critical thinking and the languages of academic disciplines. The three day conference will present experts from all over the country who will be addressing topics such as: the languages of argumentation, languages of the media and of criticism in art and literature, inquiry, law, standardized testing, literacy, nonverbal contexts, critical reading and writing, language diversity and culture, critical pedagogy, collegiate pedagogy, and several others.

More than 50 papers, workshops and round table discussions will take place during the conference, and will include speakers from schools such as California State University at Sacramento, West Georgia College, University of New Orleans, NYU, University of Texas at Arlington, Hofstra University, and the University of San Diego.

Dr. George Petty of the English department is scheduled to give a lecture, titled "Critical Incipits: Invoking the Gods of Language."

The conference is scheduled to commence at 1:00 p.m. on Thur., Oct. 20, and will continue until Sat., Oct. 22, at 2:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Mark Weinstein or Dr. Tina Jacobowitz for further information at 893-5184.

MSC is slated for assessment

By Anthony DiPasquale
Correspondent

Institutional Assessment, a program designed to review the success of a department’s curriculum by the anonymous and random sample testing of students, has been approved for MSC, and a committee has been formed and is presently working with departments who have volunteered for the project.

The committee consists of administrators, faculty, and students.

"The program doesn’t focus on the individual course, but on the entire department in order to better understand and improve major and general education requirements." said Dr. Joseph S. Attanasio, chairperson of the Institutional Assessment Council (IAC).

Dr. Robert McCormick, director of the Office of Institutional Assessment, explains, "It is a program which will enable departments to enhance their curriculum through a process of exploration, while keeping current in new areas of expertise. The tests will be used purely for Assessment and will not be placed on student records."

The IAC meets regularly to implement plans for campus wide assessment. McCormick believes that "the positive impact of Institutional Assessment can only be realized with the cooperation of faculty and students. It is this working together which will facilitate this task."

Institutional Assessment has often been confused with Gate Tests, exams students are required to pass before they receive their diplomas.

The purpose of assessment is to improve programs. In colleges throughout the country, the results have proven positive with support from both faculty and students, said McCormick.
Concern over declining student enrollment

By Valerie Kalfrin
Staffwriter

By 1990, MSC's full time enrollment may drop—on a request by the college administration.

These and other issues were discussed at the latest American Federation of Teachers, AFT—CIO, Local 1904 meeting at MSC on Oct. 6.

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Becker added that the faculty had no say in the quality of the college. "This is not the way a traditional college government should operate," she said.

"MSC has the best faculty in the state college chain. It's up to the college to market itself," Becker added. "The administration and its marketing efforts have not done a sufficient job in talking about our strengths—our faculty."

While Edward E. Martin, dean of students, admits he has not seen Becker's report, he maintained that the projected enrollment decline is in anticipation of the fewer number of students graduating from high schools over the past few years.

MSC is the largest of the state colleges now. "The reduction in size is really not based on excluding people but admitting the same percentage of graduates," he explained. "Montclair has no desire to do any harm to any group of students. We are trying to continue student diversity."

"Montclair State is already a fairly academically selective institution. We have approximately 6000 applicants for 1000 spaces, a good number of Garden State scholars, and a respected honors program. There's no reason for us to move higher with the high quality students we now have," Martin said.

In addition to the future enrollment, the search for a new president of the college and the commission on promotions were discussed at the meeting.

Dr. Richard Lynde is currently the acting president of MSC. According to Becker, the position has not been advertised yet, but the selection process should take about six months once the search committee is assembled.

Although the Board of Trustees controls the search committee, there are certain guidelines to make sure each sector of the college is equally represented.

The committee should be composed of five full-time faculty members (one from each school), one NTP librarian, one alumna, two students, one dean, one staff person, one vice president, and one board member, with a faculty person as the chairperson.

Becker believes that the president is the "academic-business-political-social leader" of the college. In another report of Oct. 6, she stated the union's qualifications for the position of president. The union feels that the next president "must come from the academic ranks" and have "significant experience as a faculty member in higher education."

They require that the next president have the support of the faculty and be a "person of vision" to inspire the faculty to new levels of academic excellence within the context of new challenges.

Another concern presented by Becker concerned tenure laws. They will be opened up for Legislative review, raising "the possibility of the elimination of tenure."

The commission plans to lengthen the probationary period for tenure from five to seven years "with automatic promotion to associate professor upon tenure," because of the planned outside review for those seeking full professorship.

Becker confirmed that the faculty had passed a motion supporting the bond issue with two reservations. The first dealt with the funding coming from student tuitions; the union felt it was the state's responsibility to handle the funding and that it was unfair to tax future students.

The second requested that the faculty would be consulted as to how these funds are spent in regard to the kinds, types, and functions of the buildings that are to be constructed.

Faculty union meets:

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Faculty union meets:

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By Valerie Kalfrin
Staffwriter

By 1990, MSC's full time enrollment may drop—on a request by the college administration.

These and other issues were discussed at the latest American Federation of Teachers, AFT—CIO, Local 1904 meeting at MSC on Oct. 6.

Catherine Becker, president of AFT Local 1904, calls the projected enrollment a "policy of decline", decided on by the college administration without consulting the faculty.

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Attention Montclarion readers:

Due to a previous engagement, The Montclarion will not be published next week.

Just in case you’re interested, we (that’s seven editors and a treasurer) are flying down to Atlanta, Georgia. We’re attending the Associated Collegiate Press convention, and we intend to get a full night of sleep on Wednesday for a change (well, that really depends upon the nightlife).

So, don’t get nervous when you pick up a copy of the paper and you get a case of deja vu. It just means you picked up an old issue.

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You work hard all your life and what do you get? Well, depending on where you work, you could get cancer. Asbestos has been proven to cause cancer. Certain toxic chemicals like formaldehyde and freon are being investigated. If you’ve worked with radioactive particles or even worked near them, your risk is greater. And even if you’ve worked nowhere hazardous, it wouldn’t hurt to get a checkup. Because the incidence of cancer after the age of 45 to 50 increases rapidly. Over the next several years the American Cancer Society will be conducting more research into certain lifestyles and exposures which could increase cancer mortality.

So know the risks. Don’t smoke.
Bush vs. Dukakis: Where do they stand?

It is hard to believe but the 18 months of babbles that has been called the 1988 election campaign is nearing the end. In three weeks voters must make the ultimate decision.

In a campaign where the issues have taken a back seat to name calling and dirt throwing, some may not be sure where each candidate stands on a given issue. The following information comes from: Candidate position papers, 1988 Democratic National Platform, 1988 Republican National Platform, The New York Times and The Washington Post.

On defense and foreign policy there are some major differences. Dukakis is in favor of ending nuclear weapons testing. Bush is not. Bush favors increased spending for S.D.I. while Dukakis does not. The same goes for the MX missile and the production of chemical weapons. Dukakis favors tougher economic sanctions against South Africa and no further Military aid to the Contras, and Bush is in favor of both.

With the environment, both plan to ban ocean dumping by 1991, but Bush did support Reagan’s veto of the Clean Water Act. Dukakis does not support new nuclear reactors until new safety measures are devised, while Bush supports them provided safety standards remain high.

In terms of the economy, Dukakis plans to reduce the deficit by improving tax enforcement while Bush plans a flexible freeze on spending. Both say they will not raise taxes but Bush would raise taxes as a last resort. Dukakis is also in favor of increasing the minimum wage to $4.55/hr. Bush does not favor the raise.

On the civil rights issues, Bush is in favor of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, while Dukakis is not. Bush is not in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment, and Dukakis is.

Finally in terms of social issues, Dukakis favors federal assistance with child care, Bush favors tax credit for working parents. Dukakis feels parental leave should be guaranteed, while Bush feels it is up to the employer. Both favor increased student loans. Dukakis is in favor of guaranteed basic health insurance, and Bush is not.

While each candidate’s position has a certain philosophy attached to it, hopefully this breakdown makes it a little easier for those who have not followed the campaign closely. In addition, it may spark students to seek more information about the candidates and their platform.

We can only hope voters’ minds are made up by the candidates positions and not by personalities.

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**Goodbye Duke, hello President Bush**

Even though it isn’t over till it’s over, sometimes it’s so close to being over that it might as well be. Goodbye Dukakis, hello President Bush.

If the debate Thursday was supposed to resuscitate Mike Dukakis’ withering presidential hopes, it failed. George Bush, I thought, turned him every way but loose. He was firm without being nasty, affable without being sly and confident without being smug. He was, in short, the best possible George Bush.

Not that Dukakis was so terrible; he was just... well... Dukakis. His main job in this debate was to show folks that he was not the heartless technocrat that some believe him to be, that he was a creature of blood and bile and emotion, just like the rest of us. The very first question did him in.

He was asked something to the effect: “If you came home one night to find your wife raped and murdered, your mother hanging on a meat hook and your dog fed into your snow blower, would you get mad?”

“No,” Dukakis said. “I would call 911, the police emergency number my administration installed and which has reduced crime in the greater Massachusetts area by 9.5 percent. When the police apprehended the person who did it, I would make sure that they did not put the handcuffs on too tight or speak rudely to him, lest they violate his civil rights.”

The problem with Dukakis is that he thinks being human is a weakness, which is fine if you’re a parking meter but if you’re running for president it’s best to show you share some human frailties with the folks you seek to lead.

Dukakis showed the same lack of the common touch—or any touch, for that matter—when asked to name his contemporary heroes. “Joe DiMaggio,” he might have said, then lowered his voice. “I can’t talk about my working-class heroes. Joe DiMaggio, he might have said, then lowered the eyebrows of the audience as he explained his theory of “class” and how DiMag epitomized it. He could have named any number of working class heroes; instead he ran off a list of occupations—cooks, politicians, teachers, preachers. He sounded more like he was running for guidance counselor than president.

Bush, meanwhile, was picking a hero from every voting bloc he needed to win, ending with a parrot to President Reagan. At that point, the liberals in the room where I was watching the debate covered their eyes. We were afraid Bush would break out his straw hat and cane and do a cakewalk across the stage, singing “If You Like Me, Like I Like You.” Oh well, one thing you have to say for us libertarians, we know how to laugh with grace. It comes with practice. I suppose we should start getting our affairs in order, preparing ourselves for the Bush-(ugh)Quayle administration.

It’s Quayle that makes it hard. I could live with George Bush; there are even those who say he’s a decent man, although he wouldn’t know it from the campaign he’s run. But why did he have to give us Dan Quayle, a baby-faced right-wing ideologue with intellectual acuity of a geranium?

I remember when, in a similar situation, Dwight Eisenhower raised the young Richard Nixon out of the mud and into our political life. He was there for the next 25 years. I fear we can expect no less from Dan Quayle. How could Bush have pulled such a dirty trick on us? Is it his idea of a practical joke, or what?

The other thing that makes Bush a particularly bitter pill is his relentless attacks on Dukakis’ membership in the American Civil Liberties Union. It smacks of the southern politician who accused his opponent of being monomous, even though married.

The strategy depends for its effectiveness on ignorant prejudice and, in depending on it, reinforces it. Bush knows that the ACLU isn’t (ital) for (end ital) criminal and communists simply because they defend them in cases. The group has defended Nazis and John Birchers and anti-abortionists and Young Americans for Freedom, as well as Ollie North. It’s the rights of these people that the ACLU defends and with them, our rights. Bush knows that; he must. His father, Prescott Bush, was one of the senators who led the censure of Joe McCarthy in the Senate. To act as Bush has acted shames his heritage.

Moderate Republicans (I would say “liberal” Republicans but I don’t want anyone to swoon with shame) have always considered Bush one of their own. They are as dismayed as the rest of us at the campaign he has waged but they expect a return to his former self once he’s in office. That’s unlikely.

There’s a saying in sports: You play like you practice. In politics, you govern as you campaign. George Bush will take office with a mandate for nothing except leading the nation in the Pledge of Allegiance.

For this we needed an 18-month campaign.
George Bush got off two memorable hits in the debate. And the first one had to be emphasized. Not even Roger Ailes could have prepped him to answer so offbeat a question: “Isn’t there something you can think of about Michael Dukakis that you can admire?” His answer was a classic putdown. Waah, said Mr. Bush, yes. There is one thing I truly do admire about Mr. Dukakis, and that’s the way he has pushed his family up in front of the cameras and done nothing else he could to make them central to his campaign.

Pause. Now I have always myself thought of my family (said Mr. Bush pensively) as a kind of private oasis. But when I saw the prominence Mr. Dukakis gave to his own family at the convention in Atlanta and elsewhere, why, I thought to myself, why not? A family is a very important part of everything. So, I decided to do the same thing with my own family.

And did he ever. A Bush offspring registered the votes of individual delegations from a half-dozen states, and when the Miss America of American mothers, all but accompanies her husband to the men’s room. It was a smashing answer, at once just faintly suggesting the vulgarity of familial ostentation while managing to say, oh so subtly: Mike, old shoe, anything you can do with your family, I can do better with mine. Oscar Wilde could not have managed it better.

His second triumph—and for this one he was almost surely rehearsed—was an answer to the charge that this has been a mortifyingly jejune public contest, with trivialities engaging the whole of the public’s attention. Isn’t it true, Mr. Bush was asked, that Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater have all said how awful the campaign has been and how little time has been given to the issues?

Yes, said Mr. Bush, that’s quite right. But look at it from where I’m sitting, Lulubelle. I campaigned throughout Illinois and gave extensively my views on the farm problem, just as an example. And I issued one or two position papers. Now: Why didn’t your network pay any attention to what I said? Instead, your network, and the media in general, gave attention over and over again to the slightest disparagement of me by Dukakis, of Dukakis by me, and most attention to the alleged disqualifications of Dan Quayle. Senator Goldwater reports from his eyrie in Arizona that we should be discussing the issues. Well, how does he know I have not been discussing the issues? If he watched the television news he will never discover that I have been talking about the issues.

But Mr. Bush couldn’t say himself up into criticizing any of the wasteful programs which Washington is permanently engaged. Most offensive of all was Mr. Bush’s scurrilous attack on the grain embargo imposed by President Carter when the Soviet Union began its genocidal invasion of Afghanistan. What Mr. Carter did was exactly correct. And it is a festering sore on the public record of Ronald Reagan that he should have rescinded the embargo instead of intensifying it, while compensating the farmers for their contribution to a vital non-military sanction against the Soviet Union, which while waging an aggressive war, happily found itself feeding on American grain at prices lower than those paid by American housewives.

But the evening clinched the point everyone wondered about, namely: Does George Bush hate what it takes to stand up to the little technocrats from Brookline? The answer was: More than enough.

To the editor:

All of the activities for homecoming 88 are certainly going to be "memories for the days to come." Faculty members, administrators, parents, staff and students all have stopped us on campus to say "great program," "super," "the students really did a good job," "I couldn’t be more proud of my alma mater..." and the accolade continue.

Thanks to Jennifer Rock, Homecoming Chairperson; Kim Ferrara, Parade Coordinator; Tracey Stivala and Tracy Barrelli, Entertainment & Fall Fest; Tony Laurito, Hay Rides, TKE; Russell Blackwell, Security; Lenore Koval and Linda Loiacono, APO; Rosemarie Savino, Fireworks; and Jim Langham, King and Queen. A special thanks to Camille Bartlett, Joseph Santorine, Trudy Wollarth, Corinne Shearer and Father Art Humphrey for a super job.

Three cheers for Homecoming week

Thanks, also, to the football team that plumped William Paterson and to Anthony Colasurdo, whose two record-breaking field goals highlighted the football game.

Finally, a special "Hurrah!" for the thousands upon thousands of students, alumni and other members of the college community who once again joined together in support of the BEST STATE COLLEGE IN NEW JERSEY.

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article, “Olympic-Sized Mess,” in your Sept 29 issue. I disagree with many of the statements printed in this article.

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Crafts Show Applications

The 1988 Crafts Show will be held on Thurs., Dec. 1.
Student participation is welcome in the show, as is staff and faculty input. This is a great opportunity for art majors or persons who have a craft-making hobby.

In the past, the show has featured hand-made jewelry and many other crafts. All suggestions are welcome.

Applications for the 1988 Crafts Show can be obtained from Vera Brenten, Russ Hall 106, or by calling 893-7374. The deadline for applications is Nov. 14. There is a table fee of $20.
50’s musical shines with greased lightnin’

By Antoinette Doherty
Correspondent

The following review is from a dress rehearsal of the Mainstage Theatre Series production of Grease.

We’ve all seen the movie. Being in love, fighting, breaking up, making up, and, of course, rock and roll, that’s what Jim Jacobs’ and Warren Casey’s musical Grease is all about. It’s complete and total ’50s-style fun.

Grease tells the love story of tough Danny Zuko and wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski, otherwise known as “Sandra Dee.” Danny tries to win Sandy’s love while still remaining true to his buddies, which naturally does not work.

Finally, both Danny and Sandy realize they must sacrifice to make their relationship work, and end up together at the show’s finale.

There is continuity among the entire cast that gives the show an incredible energy. Celeste T. Rossi, Beth Anne Zimmermann, Madelyn Chiusano, and Joy Trapani do a wonderful job as the “Pink Ladies” Jan, Marty, Frenchy, and Rizzo.

Peter J. Casbar, Peter Liveoci, Matthew DiLullo, and Tom Miacia live up to their image as the “Burger Palace Boys” Doody, Roger, Sonny, and Kenickie, respectively.

As Rizzo, Trapani reveals her tough character with conviction. Her rendition of “There are Worse Things I Could Do” presented her vocal strength as well as her strong acting ability.

Deanna M. Jividen creates an innocent character in Sandy. Her voice is strong and clear making all of her numbers memorable.

Chris DeBari, as Danny, is in top “Greaser” form. His leather jacket can’t cover the soft side Danny clumsily displays. His musical talents shine through in “Alone at a Drive-In Movie” and “All Choked Up.”

Lead vocalist, guitarist and principal songwriter Brian Setzer wasn’t exactly bashful about his guitar playing. He entertained the crowd by slapping in bands or ripping into guitar solo while on his knees.

Slim Jim Phantom, the drummer, has taken the liberty of adding a floor tom to his meager three-piece drum set. This adds a little more audacity, while still keeping him free to dance around while playing.

A few weeks ago I was surprised when I heard the one-armed drummer from Def Leppard play so strong. Equally impressive was Phantom, who consistently filled the club with a steady beat, full sound, exhilarating fill-ins and a sharp little solo.

The band performed exactly as if, should it have, like a group. All of them complemented each other. They seemed to be in harmony with each other and the audience. The album they’ve already started on is expected to be out around late March. Until then, they’re going to continue an extensive tour, keeping clean pure rock and roll alive.

Whistle) did a great job of keeping this group of rowdy teens in order as old-maid English teacher Miss Lynch.

“Shakin’ at the High School Hop” would not be complete without Joe Dalo as D.J. Vince Fontaine, Stephen Bienskie as rocker Johnny Casino, and Kira Sonin as the “blind date” Cha- cha Digregorio.

Gerry McIntyre, MSC alumni and cast member of Broadway’s Anything Goes, choreographed the show. All numbers truly embodied the 1950’s, most notably “Born to Hand Jive.”

Direction and musical staging were exceptionally executed under the guidance of Tee Scatuorchio, with musical direction by Eric Diamond.

Performances are October 20, 21, 27, 28, and 29, at 8 p.m., with matinees October 21 and 28 at 2:15 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.
New bands rock the Rat

By Raymond Ecke
Editorial Page Editor

Playing in a struggling unsigned band is one tough undertaking. For the amount of time and effort a band puts in, the payback can often be defeating.

On Tue., MSC played host to two very good unsigned bands, Faces in the Crowd and Cheshire Cats. Unfortunately, students didn't take much notice.

Judging by the band's exciting version of Benetar's now classic "Promises in the Dark," they were aware of the possible comparison.

Beyond comparison were their original songs. Songs like "Love Without Fiction" and "Right Here, Right Now," were right on the mark with just the right amount of synthesizers and vocal harmonies to give them that 80's commercial sound.

Cheshire Cats, a fun, young, four-man band, sported a very English, college sound resembling a mixture of R.E.M. and Squeeze.

Though some of their songs were quite catchy, they all sounded a little too similar.

Guitarist picked hits in the Rat.

Lead singer of Faces in the Crowd.

Part of the problem may have been the Tue. night date. Regardless, both bands performed with considerable zeal and managed to please what promoters would call an "intimate" crowd.

Faces in the Crowd began around 9:15 p.m. in the Rathskellar and turned in the most exciting set of the two bands.

The five-member band that won the 1988 MTV Basement Tapes Award in September featured a female vocalist whose range and power was comparable to Pat Benetar.

Audience, both bands managed to get them motivated and all present seemed to have a good time. After all, that's what it's all about, isn't it?
Attention

After Hour ID. Pick Up

1. The Student Center Information Desk is located on the second floor across from the revolving doors, phone extension 5329.
2. A staff member will issue your card after you sign a receipt for your ID.
3. The schedule for after hour ID pick up will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5 pm to 8 pm and again on Saturdays from 10 am to 12 noon.

Help Wanted

- PT Teachers Aide for Nursery School/Child Care Center in Roseland. Flexible after school hours. Must love children! Please call Anne 226-3814 days or 228-4404 evenings.
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BY JEFF MACNELLY

KICKING THE HABIT
DAY THREE...

THE SEARCH
FOR BUTTS
CONTINUES!

GAG REFLEX

BY JOHN PAUL
**Personal**

-TKE-I guess you won’t be needing a broom for your clean sweep.

-AIX-To the best sorority on campus. You guys are great! I hope to party with all of you soon.

- Jo-and Vick-Thanks for a great weekend at home. I hope you need help paying your tolls on the Parkway, see me. -Jen

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-Someone-What are you doing on the beach at mid-night? Don't worry, be happy.

-Russ-Oh "My God." Thanks for having strong convictions! I can't wait for you to become sisters. Thanks for the birthday gift! Love ya-Mom

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-Ania-plug Class of Phi Sigma Sigma Congratulations! You can't wait for you to become sisters. Thanks for the birthday gift! Love ya-Mom

-Beth, Tsu, Jocie, Michelle, and Jules: You guys pushed that damn ouija didn’t you? a confused flying airplane

-Jeff and Denise: I’m glad you’re here, are you staying over? Oh Good! We can share. Tonight’s gonna be great. Love Elaine & Sheila XOXO

-Eileen, well we both screwed it up better luck next time. Bob

-Frater PIO-We did a job, not areal job, I won't do it again.

-Body trainers! Real Men! I wouldn’t be here, they don’t have to be scary, do they? Stop all the moping and get out there and party! Smile dammit Sara-Lo! Thanx for being my study partner, and yes I do have a real friend. Don’t forget “Hungry”. No gum chewing! Much more studying to do-Luv ya.

-To Maria and Wendy, you guys are doing a great job. No one could have done a better job. I’m proud of you two.

-Lou-Thanx for being my study partner, and yes I do have a real friend. Don’t forget “Hungry”. No gum chewing! Much more studying to do-Luv ya.

-Rich, Don, and Tom-Did you watch the eagles soar on Monday? The giants fall. Did I mention the METS?

-Rich-Guess everyone will know who is King of Quartez. PZ #44

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**Personalities**

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- Good Gama Alpha Phi Omega
- Kappa Alpha Phi-Sigma Phi Rho is still and always #1.
- Watch out TKE your next.
- E.L.-Remember dreams do come true. Because I'm the right man for you.
- Chrisy-Get that scum off of your sheets!
- To Ed, Mike, and Pierre-Good luck because you will need it.
- Lynn-You know who you are. Thanks for listening to me and helping me. I will always appreciate it. Love you know who.
- Duck-Duck-Goose, reptiles from hell, counting cows, information booth, losers-party of 4, matching bruises, clothespins.
- Eileen D-You're doing an awesome JOB! I can't wait till you are my little! Love, Kelly and Sheila.

- Miss Doyle-Happy “21st” Birthday. Now that your legal can I have my license back? Have a great day and a great night and always remember I'm here if you ever need me. Happy B-day! Your Roommate
- Alyx-Piss-Its better in the Bahamas. Do you know what I’m saying?! Doin’ the butt- What butt? HAHAA!! See ya el greco Beer Drinker
- What? Have anything to say about Bean’s adventures? I can’t believe he got his hair cut.
- Sher-Up the gap, huh? L-
- To October 20th, or is it January 20th, or December 15th either way I hope you have a great day and a Happy 19th Birthday.
- TKE-You guys are great. Thanks for everything—we love you! Clubbers
- Kimmer you big -ihe. We did it babe-after 2 lbs. of chocolate strawberries, 3 tanks of gas, 20 dozen bagels, the mar, the tars, the memories. I love ya you big loser!! Jen.
- Members of TKE: Maybe you boys should paint over the tressle again, because you can still see our letters. S. K. Senator
- The Song Remains the Same (C/C is a class one organization of the SGA)
- Fri. Nov. 4, 1988: DON’T MAKE PLANS...U2’s Long awaited “Rattle and Hum” opens. BE THERE!

- To-the TKE with Status-Loved the ice routine. Can’t wait for the next creative endeavor. Madame
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- To Kim, Jen, Christa, Dee, Tony, Tracey, Dave, Russ, Mike, Michelle, Billy, Kelly, and all of CLUB-I LOVE YOU!!! Love, Tracy B.
- Suzy-kiss-So many men...So little time! Live a little. Dee
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- Need someone to talk to? Call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Mimi, don’t worry be happy— I’ll make sure the desks protect you in fresh comp—only 9 wks left. Love the Little Loser
- Dear Michelle—WOW! Confusion, Hysteria, Attractiveness!!! Thanx for the talk. You’re a special person I can’t wait to know better!! Ooh Boy! Love ya, Russ-T
- SWRB—I saw you basking in October’s light on a bed of red and gold leaves surrounded by a haven of of nature one with the earth.”
- Johnny Casino”-GREAT is the word! Break a leg! All my love...
- Bam-Bam—I still love you even after Homecoming—maybe even more—I have fun hanging out with you. Love the 22 Year Old!
- To Fizzbin”—do us a favor & clean up after yourself, or no more warm milk for you! CAT gonna get you!
- To the A.M.’s of T.K.E.—You have exactly 48 hours in which to clean (spotlessly) Apt. 303B. Should we take the Mercedes, Volvo, or BMW to do lunch? Bill
- To Tracy & Maryann (Aiasa LL)—where are the back-rubs this year? Stop by I’ll be waiting
- To the Closet Dancer—I’ll never be your beast of burden! Ha—a lover of the color orange
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C.L.U.B. is a Class One of SGA
The MSC soccer team has been on a roll of late, as they have not lost in their last ten games as they raised their record to 11-2-3.

Freshman Gus Maromarco opened up the scoring at 4:42 of the first half. The rest of the half was a defensive struggle as the Indians took a 1-0 lead into the lockerroom.

The game opened up in the second half as the Indians poured in three goals. Kevin Pladl scored his seventh goal of the season at 65:33. The play started at midfield with Charlie Smith serving the ball down the right wing to Scott Logan. Logan beat the goalie to the ball and crossed it to a sprinting Pladl who stuffed the ball into an open net. Logan himself scored later in the game when, with just 3:23 remaining, he took a pass from Pladl and Vinny McGowan to put a left footed shot past the TSC keeper.

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MSC 4 - Ramapo 0

Freshman Kevin Pladl scored two goals as the Indians downed Ramapo, 4-1, in an NJAC matchup Saturday.

The victory stretched the MSC unbeaten streak to nine games, and improved its overall record to 10-2-3.

Co-captain Rob Chesney and forward Sean Mara also scored for the Indians, who limited the Roadrunners to just one shot on goal for the game. Jim Stahl played well in goal for the Indians.
**NJAC football standings**

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**Last week's results:**
MSC 30, William Paterson 3
Trenton St. 31, Pace 3
Kean 30, Jersey City St. 14
Rampone 21, Glassboro St. 16

**Friday's games**
Jersey City St. at Trenton St.
Rampone at William Paterson
Wesley at Glassboro

**Saturday's games**
MSC at Salisbury St.
Kean at Alfred

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**Eye nationals**

**Harriers capture Jersey City meet**

By Tracy Anderson
Staff Writer

Preparation for the national championships are looking good for the lady Indians, who put on another impressive display running this past weekend at the Jersey City Invitational.

Sweeping the first five positions, the Indians defeated Jersey City, Georgian Court and Rutgers Saturday.

"The girls ran consistently and were together, pushing each other, all the way," said head coach John Blanton.

Rosa Domingues ran in first position with a time of 18:45. Followed by Patty Anderson, Jill Robertson and Bernadette Wykpe.

Robertson improved not only her speed but moved up in her position since the last meet.

"Jill is one girl who you can see has been working hard, and her times show it," said Blanton.

**Montclarion Athlete of the Week**

**Colasurdo 'gets his kicks' at the most opportune times**

By Mary Carlomagno
Staff Writer

Senior Tony Colasurdo believes in the philosophy, "If you want something bad enough, you can get it."

Apparently this philosophy works for Colasurdo, because during Saturday's game against William Paterson, he broke the MSC record for the longest field goal—twice.

Colasurdo came to the Indians four years ago and has been the starting kicker ever since. Even though Colasurdo had never kicked before coming to MSC, he stated, "I always knew I could kick."

"I've missed three field goals within forty yards," he explained. "The Montclair Indians have given me the opportunity to play. I feel even if I don't do well, the team can still do well, but it's better when everyone is clicking."

As for the MSC kicking record, Colasurdo was hoping to break it sometime this season. After starting for four years at the same position, he believes that he's been able to "be consistent" because the offense enables him to kick extra points.

"I'm just one operation of a very talented team, which is consistently putting me in position for field goals," he said.

Colasurdo attributes much of the team's success to experience and unity. He commented, "This team has very talented athletes, who are a lot of fun to play with."

The veteran team affords a talented kicker a chance to perform. Colasurdo said, "We have a scoring opportunity anywhere inside the thirty-five yard line."

Experience, depth, and an insatiable appetite for winning is the backbone of the 88 Indians. Colasurdo explains his function. "A lot of pressure is taken off of me because of the unique talent and experience of our team."

He feels that the Indians "should win every game left."

This game was a very important win, because everything really came together, especially emotionally. I want to help the team make it to the play-offs, the best way I can."

So far the best way Colasurdo can help the team is by continuing to be one of the area's leading scorers. His philosophy of wanting something bad enough has proven itself to be a winning one.

Next week's Salisbury State game will be the Indians' upcoming challenge. "This game is important. We need to win one game at a time, until we get to the National Championship."

With "confidence and determination" Colasurdo feels this task if "wanted bad enough, will be accomplished."
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### A smorgasbord of sports shorts

By Kenny Peck

**Odds and Ends**

The infamous Vic Mizzone vs. MSC case that was erroneously reported as dead is very much alive. For those of you unaware of the situation, Mizzone, the former track coach at MSC, has filed a suit against the school, charging reverse discrimination. Mizzone brought his case to Civil Court and is currently preparing to take the case to Superior Court. That was a great crowd on hand Saturday at the Homecoming game. It will be interesting to see how many people show up for the Trenton State game next week, which will likely decide the conference champion. Despite some problems for the team in the past, I have a good feeling about the MSC basketball team this year. Jay Howell would be better off corking bats or something if that pitch to Mark McGwire Tuesday night had pine tar on it...Are the Jets that bad, or are the Bills that good?...Look for MSC alumus Leander Knight in this Sunday's Giants-Falcons game. Knight, who played for the Indians between 1984-86, is a defensive back for the Falcons...If you use your imagination, you could probably envision the Giants as being undefeated were it not for just two plays—the Montana to Rice bomb, and the Bavaro drop against the Eagles, which may have cost them the game. Then again, that's why if is the biggest word in the dictionary...Not a whole lot of people wearing Met hats anymore. The bandwagon has rolled to a complete stop...The Rangers, floundering once again, give the word "frustration" a new meaning. I mean, how long are we going to wait?...Here comes basketball season, and with it, more high expectations for the Knicks. For some reason, we fall for it every year, and every year, we are disappointed. But this season is going to be different. They're going to do it this year. I just know it. Well, this is the last year I'm going to say it. Let's hope it's true this time...The Nets, on the other hand, are not going to do anything but fish come playoff time. Again.

**At the Meadowlands**

Hips OK lacked room in his latest, and wouldn't be a surprise if he won his next start. Laser King was forced toward the rail and lost all chance. Looms Boldly was on a dead rail the entire race last week. Bucks Like A Bunny was off slowly. Last week's selections: Two Pence ran fourth; Turbo Prop ran ninth; Alysheba won, paying $3.00.

**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 Brigham Young football squad?
2. What was the nickname of the Orlando team in the Continental Football League?
3. What NHL team's nickname comes first in an alphabetical list?
4. Who is baseball's Old Roman?
5. What city briefly boasted a major league team named the Blue Jays in the 1940's?

**Hawks 4, Titans 3: The Chrispa bomb**

Answer: 1. Outer; 2. Penguins; 3. The Chrispa bomb

**Answer to last week's stumper:**

What University of Cincinnati guard, later with the Pacers and Celtics, is the only man to play for NCAA, NBA and ABA champion teams? Tom Thacker.

**Submitting the correct answer was:**

The fabulous Bill Judge and family.

**This week's stumper:**

What driver, seeking his third straight Indianapolis 500 title, died in a pileup while in the lead on the 57th lap in 1955?

### Salisbury St. preview

**Which SSC squad will MSC face?**

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

The Indians, in search of their third straight win, will try to continue their winning ways when they take on Salisbury State Saturday afternoon in Maryland.

MSC is coming off a victory over conference rival William Paterson, while the Sea Gulls (4-2) blew out Wesley College last week by a 75-6 score.

Last season, MSC came back from a 22-6 deficit and won 30-22, as Ed Baffige tossed two second half touchdown passes to John Fiore to ignite the Indians.

One question that will be answered Saturday is: which Salisbury State team will show up? The team that had 663 total yards last week? Or the team that lost 33-20 to Glassboro State two weeks ago?

The Sea Gull offense is the main concern for MSC. The receiving corps is made up mostly of returning veterans. Juniors Brian Patterson and Kevin Roberts head that bunch.

The Sea Gull defense has many new faces, as the team lost seven starters from last year's team.

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Indian quarterback Ed Baffige looks for a receiver downfield during MSC's 30-3 win over William Paterson Saturday at Sprague Field. This week, the Indians will take on Salisbury State in Maryland.
MSC placekicker Tony Colasurdo follows through on his record-breaking 50-yard field goal Saturday. The senior kicked a 49-yarder earlier in the game to set a school record, but broke it with this kick just six minutes later. Colasurdo booted three field goals on the day. MSC won, 30-3, in front of a Homecoming crowd at Sprague Field. For the story, see below.

Colasurdo sets school mark
Indians top William Paterson, 30-3

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC's Tony Colasurdo kicked three field goals, including a school record 50-yarder, to lead the Indians to a 30-3 Homecoming win over William Paterson in a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) matchup Saturday at Sprague Field.

The old mark of 48 yards, set by Dan Rodgers in 1967, was broken by Colasurdo as he nailed a 49-yard field goal with 6:48 left in the first half. The senior then shattered his own record with a 50-yarder about six minutes later.

MSC controlled the game from start to finish, as an Ed Baffige pass to Troy Bowers on just the seventh MSC play from scrimmage gave the Indians a 7-0 first quarter lead.

The lead grew to 20-3 at halftime on the strength of a 19-yard strike from Baffige to Jeff McGregor and Colasurdo's record-breaking kicks. Baffige finished the day 18-31 for 213 yards and two touchdowns.

Colasurdo added his third field goal of the game and Mike Codella scored his fifth touchdown of the season in the third quarter to close out the scoring.

MSC's defense sparkled once again, as they held the Pioneers to only 145 yards of total offense. The Indians, on the other hand, rolled up 485 total yards.

Junior Mike Murphy led the defensive charge with ten tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery. Len Kruk and Paul Cioffi also had ten sacks for the Indians, while junior George Irwin registered an interception.

With the victory, MSC improved its overall record against William Paterson to 17-0-1 and its current conference record to 3-0. William Paterson fell to 1-2 in the NJAC.

The Indians travel to Salisbury State Saturday while the Pioneers host Ramapo tomorrow night.

Indian Info: Irwin suffered a severely sprained right ankle against William Paterson and may be out for close to three weeks. He may come back for the final regular season game against Glassboro...