New system eases registration

By Maureen McGuire
Correspondent

A new computerized registration system will change the way students sign up for their classes next fall.

The new system, called "online registration," will eliminate the problems caused by the present registration system, according to Assistant Registrar Denise DeBlasio. Students registering for fall classes will know immediately if there is an opening in the classes they want.

In the new system, full-time undergraduate students will come at an appointed time to Student Center Room 126 prepared with their course selections and alternates. Schedules will be entered into the new system by a data entry clerk, and students will find out immediately if their first choices are available, said DeBlasio.

An appointment time and date will be on students' registration forms, which will be available on April 20 from their major departments or in Annex E for undeclared majors. Course schedule books will also be available on April 20.

Appointments are assigned based on the number of credits students have earned. The students with the highest number of credits completed (not including this spring's credits) will be scheduled first, said DeBlasio.

DeBlasio said that students must adhere strictly to the appointment on their schedule forms. "If they come more than 15 minutes early, it will cause confusion," she said. "We are having smaller numbers of students, about 60 per half hour, scheduled.

Students may also come after their priority time, she added. If someone is scheduled for Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., but has a class at that time, he or she can come later. Students who need to change their schedules after their initial registration appointment will be able to do so over the summer, DeBlasio said.

"Every Wednesday from June 21 through Aug. 30, students can come to the Registrar's Office to make changes. This way, there is no need for the uncomfortable situation of Add/Drop in the gym during the last week of August," she added.

Students still must meet with their academic advisor, and if they want to get into a course that's closed, they will still be referred back to the department. If they receive permission, they can come back and be let into a class.

Priority is the focus of this new process, as is early registration, said DeBlasio. The late registration fee will be $50 for any student who comes after the end of July.

To check registration priority, registration forms will be color coordinated for each of the three weeks in registration. According to DeBlasio, full-time undergraduate students who drop off their forms will not get their forms processed since they are supposed to have in-person appointments. The registration forms will be mailed back to the student who will have until May 11 to come in person to Registrar's Office. If this date is missed, then the students will have to wait until schedule changing begins in June.

Full-time undergraduate students with 68 or more credits earned will have an in-person registration appointment on April 25, 26, or 27; students with 67-67 credits earned will have an appointment on May 2, 3 or 4, and students with less than 31 credits earned will have an appointment on May 9, 10 or 11. There are 30 time slots each week, Tuesday through Thursday.

"Everything is different," DeBlasio explained. "The schedule changing begins in June."

This article is the first in a two part series.

Mentees suggest changes to program

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Attendance at the Minority Mentor Program luncheons, March 29 and 30 shifted concerns from faculty availability for minority students to the interest of the students themselves in the program. The program, which began in the summer of 1988, is designed to help incoming minority freshmen adjust to college by providing a faculty mentor to guide them in their new surroundings. Susan Turner, coordinator for the program, said that the total attendance at the two luncheons was at about 80%, but that attendance was higher for faculty than for students. Associate Dean of students James Harris, a mentor in the program, said, "I am very excited about faculty and administrative response to this program. I wondered at first if we'd get enough mentors for the students. Now we have more than enough.

Harris expressed disappointment that several of the minority students did not respond at all to the program. "The mentors began to wonder if the students really value this program," he said.

The students that attended the luncheon presented suggestions for changes to the program, including the extension of the program to upperclassmen. The program will be restructured to accommodate student needs on these suggestions, according to Harris. Possible changes include providing freshmen with the choice of participating in the program, rather than mandatorily assigning them to it, and the use of upperclassmen to serve as "junior mentors" underneath existing faculty mentors.

Harris said that ways to extend the program to upperclassmen are also being reviewed.

Elain Dwyre, career development counselor at Career Services, who was another driving force behind last week's luncheon, was also present at the meeting. Dwyre said she wanted mentors help their mentees find meaningful summer jobs. "There are lots of jobs out there, you just have to look for them," Dwyre said.

She encouraged the mentors to go back to their own best summer job experience as a way to get their mentees involved in the job hunting process.

Future minority mentor activities include a skating party and a banquet for faculty and students involved in the program.
GO FOR THE GOLD

RUN FOR AN

EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITION

PICK UP YOUR PETITION:

TIME: March 27th - April 7th

PLACE: Student Government Office
Student Center, Room 103

DEADLINE: April 7th - Noon!!
Many suffer eating disorders

By Marcia Pugliese
Staff Writer

Eating disorders are often present a number of medical complications, said Rodney DeMichael from the Center of Eating Disorders, who presented a workshop on eating disorders to the Drop-In Center staff on March 15.

It is estimated that 100,000 Americans suffer from anorexia nervosa, over 60 million Americans are overweight, and 15 to 30 percent of young women experience some symptoms of bulimia, while 1 to 4 percent engage in bingeing and purging, he said.

According to DeMichael, people can possess similar symptoms from more than one type of disorder. Nonetheless, the disorders are different.

He said that, "a primary reason for excess weight is that food has become a socially acceptable substitute for fulfilling emotional needs."

According to publications by The Center for Eating Disorders, people sometimes overeat in response to boredom, anxiety, depression, and other types of discomfort. Issues found to be related to Bulimia are a strong need for acception, coupled with fears of rejection and dependency. People suffering from this disorder are usually very secretive about their behavior.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by self-starvation, DeMichael said. A central aspect of the disorder is a deep rooted fear of gaining weight. Anorexics resist eating despite hunger and have a distorted body image, perceiving themselves as being too fat even when they are emaciated.

DeMichael said these eating disorders bring along with them many medical problems. Excessive weight tends to place a strain on the person's cardiovascular system and increase the potential for the development of hypertension. It also exposes the person to diabetes, gallbladder and liver disease.

Bulimia is associated with irregular heart rhythm, amenorrhea, and gastrointestinal problems, along with others, he said.

People who are anorexic can experience internal organs shrinkage, kidney failure, heart and reproductive organ damage. DeMichael said there are some symptoms that may help in detecting a person suffering from these disorders.

According to DeMichael, some physical changes that occur because of anorexia are excessive weight loss, cavities and gum disease, absence of menstruation and extreme sensitivity to cold.

Some emotional behavior changes may include unusual eating habits, extreme physical activity, overuse of laxatives or diuretics, social isolation, poor self-esteem, and denial of the problem.

Symptoms of bulimia are hard to detect because the person is usually very secretive. Some of the symptoms are abuse of purgatives, weight changes, depression, changes in appearance, abnormal interest in food, severe dieting and exercise, and substace abuse.

Some symptoms of compulsive eating, which can lead to excess weight, are feeling addicted to food and feeling out of control, said DeMichael.

It said DeMichael. The person is usually very secretive. Some of the symptoms are abuse of purgatives, weight changes, depression, changes in appearance, abnormal interest in food, severe dieting and exercise, and substace abuse.

Some symptoms of compulsive eating, which can lead to excess weight, are feeling addicted to food and feeling out of control, said DeMichael.

Besides recognizing these symptoms, DeMichael stressed that it is important to realize that these disorders are, themselves, symptoms of some underlying emotional problems that need to be dealt with.

These eating disorders are affecting an increasing number of people, therefore, making them a very important issue, said DeMichael. The person experiencing the disorder is going through a lot, but so is the family and there is help available for everyone.

There are many resources available that will help the person suffering from the disorder and his or her family.

The Drop-In Center, located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall, has information and referrals available. The Drop-In Center, a service of the SGA, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the phone number is 893-5721.
Coming Real Soon:

- Softball Tournament
  sign up at the field house or S.I.L.C office

- Wallyball Night

- "BOXER-SHORT" Volleyball
during Spring Week

- "The Jungle Course"
  During Spring Day

- GAMEROOM TRIATHALON

- "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"
  Mets or Yankees come with S.I.L.C. and
  C.L.U.B. for this outing!
Proposal to suspend guest privileges of frats denied by SGA president

By Tom Checkur
Staff Writer

SGA President Thomas Mergola last night denied a Greek Council proposal to suspend guest privileges of the fraternities involved in the riot on March 4.

Mergola based his decision on the lack of available information, as well as a request by a Greek Council. As a result, the Greek Council will meet on April 25 to re-examine the issue.

Mergola told the 27 attending legislators that campus police are beginning to ticket drivers who are speeding. "Campus police have purchased radar guns, and they're starting to use them," Mergola said. "If you're caught speeding, you will get a ticket."

Mergola added that if the campus police officer is uncer-
tified, a judge will probably throw the case out of court.

An a-hoc committee organized to address the alcohol policy on campus has found that 83% of 337 students polled disagree with the current policy. In addition, 70% of those who agree with the policy feel there should at least be a dorm designated on campus for students who are 21 or older. Many legislators thought the poll was not conducted properly.

There is a public meeting being held tomorrow by the Board of Trustees. "Tomorrow it will be made public who will be the next President of Montclair State College," Mergola said.

He added that it is the first time this year that the students will be addressing the board.

Delta Kappa Psi was granted a class III charter by a unanimous vote. The professional fraternity is currently planning a blood drive, as well as a number of lectures. It is open to Business majors, or those students intent upon majoring in business.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) is planning a bus trip to New York City museums which exhibit Latin American Art. The trip is slated for April 21, and all students are welcome.

The Pre Med club has arranged a trip to tour medical schools of Harvard and Boston University. The journey is on April 23, and the bus is open to all students.

The director of external affairs has been removed. Mergola said, "I will consider any student who would like the position."

ANOREXIA
"I WISH I WERE THINNER"

FOR INFORMATION ON EATING DISORDERS, PLEASE CALL THE DROP-IN CENTER 893-5271

Newsnote

Portuguese lecture

Experts in communications, business and education will speak on careers in these fields requiring a knowledge of Portuguese. A special feature of the conference will be an address by his excellency Julio de Vasconcelos, Portuguese Consul in the United States, who will speak on Portugal's forthcoming entrance into the European Common Market and its implications for this hemisphere.

Antonio Matinha, Editor of the Luso American Times, will discuss business opportunities in Northern New Jersey, focusing on the state's rapidly growing Portuguese-speaking community.

Students attending the conference can learn about career opportunities in translating and interpreting. Three members of the New York Circle of Translators will discuss court and conference interpreting as well as various types of work in translation, including United Nations assignments.

Portuguese, the sixth language in the world in number of speakers, is considered by the U.S. State Department to be a "critical" language, one for which there is a serious shortage of qualified language specialists.

The educational needs of the Portuguese community of New Jersey will also be the topic of panel. The future of bilingual education and the critical need for qualified teachers will also be discussed.

Aware of the need to provide training for students wishing to enter these fields, MSC has developed an academic minor in Portuguese. The conference is sponsored by "Program Improvement in the Portuguese lecture."

The conference is sponsored by "Program Improvement in the Portuguese lecture. A NJDH grant which has provided the services of two consultants, Dr. Odete Silva and Dr. Vasda Landers for this academic year.

For further information about the conference or to obtain a brochure on the Portuguese minor, call Dr. Jo Anne Engelbert, (201) 893-4285.

Run a $3 million business sooner than you think.

$3 million. It's a lot of responsibility. It's a lot of challenge. And it's where you can be in just 3-5 years with Walgreens. That's the average time it takes for our Management Trainees to be running their own operation with 25 employees and over $3 million in sales. And that's just the start, because there are plenty of ongoing opportunities available.

We're the nation's largest retail drugstore chain - a $5 billion company and an American retail success story. Over the last 3 years we've added '92 new stores and averaged over 10% annual growth. And our rapid pace of expansion continues unabated.

Take out growth, award winning management, plus an outstanding in-depth training program, and you've got the beginnings of a great future.

We're looking for talented individuals to become Management Trainees with opportunities nationwide.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, April 17
See your placement office for sign-up information

$5 million. It's a lot of responsibility. It's a lot of challenge. And that's just the start, because there are plenty of ongoing opportunities available.

Take out growth, award winning management, plus an outstanding in-depth training program, and you've got the beginnings of a great future.

We're looking for talented individuals to become Management Trainees with opportunities nationwide.
A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrile-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

CONGRATULATIONS
on your
Initiation
into
ZBT
A Class "Fear Organization of SGA" 1989

JONATHAN ROTHMAN
KEITH POMPLIANO
PAUL WOLFE
THOMAS BRATTON
CHRIS CALDERO
JASON ROSENBERG
CORD BRODY
SCOTT AMMATURO
BILL GALLAGHER
SCOTT BENEDETTO
FRANK GARGIULE
GREG WU
STEVEN JOHANNESSEN

KEITH LAIBSON
AVI PELC
DAVE PRITCHARD
SCOTT SIERRA
DAN SUHR
KEVIN TOOLAN
TONY TUTHS
MARC WELLER
SETH GOLDBRICK
SCOTT SHEPHERD
DOUG DAMORE
CHRIS FERRARA

THE FEEDBAG
Family Saloon

Spring Break Celebration!!!

Buy One Get One Free

Any Pizza or Feedbag
With College ID and Coupon

Beer and Soda By The Pitcher
New!! Satellite T.V. - 25" Screens
Open Jam session and Mike
Sundays 8:30 p.m.-??
Open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
7 days Kitchen 'til midnight

36 BROAD AVENUE BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07003, (201) 743-7208

LITTLE FEAT
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, MONDAY APRIL 17, 8 P.M.

TICKETS: $13 STUDENTS $15 NON-STUDENTS
April 3-7 ON SALE 9 AM - 4:30 PM
Student Center Annex Rm. 117

April 10-14 & 17
Student Center BOX OFFICE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 893-4470
Campus Police Report:

Rock throwers vandalize campus

By Paul Mampilly
Staff Writer

An attempt was made to burgle the percussion studio in McEachern Hall on April 3. The door showed signs of the attempt. There was no apparent entry.

Rocks were thrown at windows in Partridge Hall, Calcia Fine Arts Building, College Hall and Sprague Library. The vandalism occurred between March 31 and April 4.

An intoxicated male was arrested for possession of traffic signs in his room in Blanton Hall. The resident has been charged with theft.

An electric drill left overnight in Life Hall was stolen. The contractor who had left the drill reported it stolen. The theft occurred on March 31.

The metal gates for lot 28 were removed between March 30 and March 31. The gates were found on the ground.

A car parked in lot 13 was splattered with ketchup on the driver’s side on April 1.

A fire emanating from an external lamp on the east side of Chapin Hall was quickly extinguished. The fire was caused by a nest that had been made on top of the lamp. The fire occurred on April 1.

A male was arrested for harassing and following two female students in the student center. The male had been arrested last year on previous charges. The incident occurred on March 29 at 5:45 p.m.

Miss Delaware to speak

The management club, in association with all other MSC business organizations, will present Miss Delaware on April 12 in Kops Lounge.

She will speak about her experiences as Miss Delaware and as a contestant in the Miss America Pageant. She will also describe her new business venture, “How to market oneself in today’s business world.” Refreshments will be provided.

Attention Seniors

Senior Banquet May 12th

at the
Westmount Country Club

Look for more details or contact the SGA Office at X4202.

Candidates to debate for SGA Board positions

Candidates running for next year’s Executive Board will be participating in a debate sponsored by the SGA on April 12. The debate will take place in the Student Center Mall at 2:00 p.m.

During the debate the candidates will be questioned by a panel consisting of members from The Montclarion, WMSC-FM, and the SGA Attorney General.

Aggression is a key factor in job hunting tactics says MSC alumnae

By Susan Friend
Correspondent

Broadcasting students should be aggressive upon entering the job market, said Joan Preztunik, a 1982 MSC graduate who is now an associate producer at ABC News.

At an informal lecture sponsored by the Broadcasting Division on March 29, Preztunik told the interested students that her experience at MSC has allowed her to enter a career she loves.

“I always wanted to do news, and the staff at Montclair really helped me along. In fact, I got my first internship through another Montclair graduate. Montclair carries a lot of weight,” she said.

Preztunik began at ABC nearly eight years ago doing graphics and covering special events. As an associate producer, she said she does “just about everything,” but loves going out on shoots and working with equipment.

Preztunik said that working for a major network is a very valuable experience that allows a person to see first-hand what the news business is all about. Most companies are union-affiliated, and even though many entry-level jobs only pay about $11,500, Preztunik said salaries increase when people switch companies.

When a student asked how difficult it is to find a job in the business, Preztunik said that contacts are the most important thing. “Get your foot in the door, and be around people you trust. They’ll come to you when they need something, if you’re good. It’s human nature,” she said.

Preztunik warned students not to be disappointed if they do not find a satisfying job immediately. “Everyone hates their first job out of school, but they have to start somewhere,” she said.

She advised students to stay with their first job for at least three months to prove their competence to other prospective employers. She added that production houses are excellent places to start with editing jobs.

Preztunik also offered advice concerning interviews. “You get tired of selling yourself, but get used to them,” she said. “Just be yourself and try asking the interviewer some questions of your own. Put yourself in their position—be aggressive.”

She also stressed the importance of sending out thank you notes after interviews. “Their personal touch means a lot,” she said.

Preztunik also suggested sending out one-page resumes that are easy to read, and “putting in any information that might make you appear to be special.”

Preztunik closed her lecture by commenting on the pros and cons of the news business. “Like all jobs, sometimes you have to deal with jerks, and the hours make it hard for a woman to raise a family. But I love knowing the news before it airs, and I get to travel around the country for free.”
College Students:

FUNDS are now available for your EDUCATION

IT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN RECEIVING Scholarships*, Fellowships*, Grants*

YOUR ELIGIBILITY IS GUARANTEED! regardless of financial status or academic performance.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 1-800-283-8328

A NATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTED TO HIGHER EDUCATION

*These funds DO NOT require reimbursement

ACADEMIC FINANCIAL ADVISORY PROGRAM

Pulitzer Prize winner emphasizes equality and community

cont. from p. 1

“The Irish in Boston were really angry with the other (upper class) Irish,” said Lukas. “They felt the upper class Irish had abandoned traditional values.”

He said he remembers an experience with a black Chicago cab driver who had a keen sense of the lifestyles of prominent Chicago residents.

“It amazed me how his life required that he know so much about them, yet, they need not know anything about him,” he said.

Lukas graduated from Harvard College, attended the Free University of Berlin and taught at Harvard, Yale, and Boston University.

Monday’s lecture titled: “The City Divided: Race and Class in America” was the fifth annual Sheldon Pollock lecture.

The Sheldon Pollock Fund was established in memory of MSC alumnus Sheldon Pollock, who bequeathed $32,000 to MSC, forseeing a need for young people to be exposed to different political views.

Attention Montclarion Staff

Elections will be held for editor’s positions

Wednesday, April 12, 9:30 p.m.

All voting members (that means production staff and current editors) must be present to vote

Don’t miss this chance to join in our shenanigans—and our trip to New Orleans—next year!

RESIDENCE LIFE NEWS ROOM SELECTION 1989-1990

CLOVE ROAD APARTMENTS

APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE MARCH 9, 1989. THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF AT MANDATORY MEETINGS. DATES AND TIMES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN EACH BUILDING. DEADLINE FOR RETURN OF APPLICATION IS MARCH 15, 1989.

APARTMENT FEATURES INCLUDE:
1. Two bedroom, living/dining room, full kitchen and bathroom.
2. Fully furnished, air-conditioned and carpeted.
3. Overnight parking available for all Clove Road residents.
4. Open during academic year vacations and winter session.
5. Meal tickets not required.

WE WILL ONLY ACCEPT GROUPS OF 4 OR 5 IN CLOVE ROAD AND THE ASSIGNMENT IS BASED ON SENIORITY OF EACH GROUP. PAYMENT OF $100.00 DEPOSIT, DUE ON MARCH 14, 1989 AND RETURN OF THE CLOVE ROAD APPLICATION FORM, CONSTITUTES FORMAL APPLICATION FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE IN CLOVE ROAD FOR THE 1989-90 YEAR.

RESIDENCE HALLS (FOR CURRENT RESIDENTS)

RESIDENCE HALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE APRIL 3, 1989. THEY WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF AT MANDATORY MEETINGS. DATES AND TIMES WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN EACH BUILDING. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS FROM APRIL 12 TO APRIL 14, 1989. PAYMENT OF $60.00 DEPOSIT, DUE BETWEEN APRIL 5 AND APRIL 7, 1989 AND RETURN OF THE COMPLETED RESIDENCE HALL APPLICATION CONSTITUTES FORMAL APPLICATION FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE FOR THE 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR.

RESIDENCE HALLS (FOR NON-RESIDENTS)

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE APRIL 3, 1989 FROM THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE, BOHN HALL, 4TH FLOOR. THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION IS APRIL 14, 1989. PAYMENT OF A $60.00 DEPOSIT, DUE BETWEEN APRIL 5 AND APRIL 7, 1989 AND RETURN OF THE COMPLETED RESIDENCE HALL APPLICATION, CONSTITUTES FORMAL APPLICATION FOR ON-CAMPUS RESIDENCE FOR THE 1989-90 ACADEMIC YEAR. NON-RESIDENTS WILL BE ASSIGNED IF SPACES ARE AVAILABLE AFTER ALL CURRENT RESIDENTS AND NEW APPLICANTS HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED.

SUMMER HOUSING 1989

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SUMMER HOUSING, PICK UP AN APPLICATION BY MAY 9 FROM THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE. PAYMENT OF A $50.00 DEPOSIT PAYABLE TO HOUSING SERVICES IS REQUIRED AND, SINCE SPACES ARE LIMITED, ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE MADE ON A FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVE BASIS. THE APPLICATION WITH THE DEPOSIT IS DUE JUNE 6, 1989.
Montclair State College
The Faculty Senate AIDS Awareness Task Force and the Office of Student Affairs

Announces

AIDS AWARENESS DAY
Tuesday, April 11, 1989
12:00-4:00 pm

AGENDA
12:00-1:00 pm • Introduction and Film - Ballrooms A,B, and C
1:00-2:00 pm • Workshops

Ballroom A
Living Safely in the AIDS age:
Safe living. Safe sex practices. Intravenous drug use as a source of AIDS infection. The use of mind altering drugs and alcohol as factors diminishing judgment and inhibition and, consequently, as factors in risk-taking behavior.

Ballroom B
Talking about sex:
When to say yes. How to say no. Ploys. How do you initiate sex talk? Questions about testing-have you been? What she said is not what he heard.

Ballroom C
For someone gay or bisexual as well as friends and relatives:
How gay people and bisexuals feel about sex in the AIDS crises. Gays, bisexuals and straights talking together about AIDS. Knowing someone gay or bisexual: becoming informed and sensitive. For gays, bisexuals, their friends and relatives.

Student Center Room #126
Minorities and AIDS:
Why do the statistics show such a high incidence of AIDS among minorities? How does this affect minorities who don’t have AIDS? Are minorities affected by differences in access to health care?

Student Center Room #411-412
Women and AIDS:

Student Center Room # 419
Rights, wrongs, and AIDS:
(Ethical Dilemmas). If my roommate has AIDS should I move out? My girlfriend’s boyfriend has AIDS. Should I tell her? My friend is bisexual; should his wife know? I’m a health care professional but I’m afraid of AIDS. Should I take the job I’m offered even though I know I’ll have AIDS patients? Who should be informed; who gets to give the information? (Issues of privacy and confidentiality). So you want to be a buddy? I believe in freedom of association but my friend says if I don’t stop hanging out with Joe who’s gay, she’ll have to drop me as a friend.
Don’t people really get what they deserve?

2:00-3:00 pm • Workshops (repeated see list above)
3:00-4:00 pm • Panel of People with AIDS & Wrap Up / Ballroom A,B,C.

Made possible through a grant from: The Montclair State College Foundation
SGA’s Student Voice needs some sobering

Day by day, in every way, we’re becoming more hysterical. Every time the least little thing happens, the country goes bonkers. If we were Joan Fontaine in a movie, Douglas Fairbanks would slap us in the face, shake us by the shoulders and say: “Get hold of yourself.”

When I was a kid – back in the days when cars had running boards but the stagecoach was cheaper – the only thing people got hysterical about was polo. Once the “polo season” arrived your mother wouldn’t let you go to the swimming pool, to the movies or out with the guys. It was too dangerous. Never mind that polo wasn’t a particularly contagious disease compared with some others, we were dealing with a hysterical reaction.

Now, everything gets a hysterical reaction.

Take, for example, the Great Grape Scare. Federal inspectors found traces of cyanide on two – count ‘em, two – grapes in a shipment from Chile and the next thing you know we’re practically at war. We embargosed all Chilean farms coming into the country, supermarkets pulled them off the shelves and Chileans were getting up armed groups to come up here to retaliate. General Pinochet, Chile’s answer to Hitler, even ate a grape. Unfortunately, it was not one of the ones with cyanide.

Almost simultaneously Meryl Streep, the actress, announced that people shouldn’t eat apples because they have dangerous pesticides on them – and people stopped eating apples. Not all pests are created equal, but enough so that apple growers started screaming that we were trying to ruin them.

I want to make myself perfectly clear on this. I am not a pro-pesticide person; like George Bush, I am an environmentalist. Even less am I a pro-smoker. I am an environmentalist. Even less am I a pro-firefighter. I am an environmentalist. Even less am I a pro-police. I am an environmentalist. Even less am I a pro-war. I am an environmentalist. Even less am I a pro-capital punishment. I am an environmentalist.

We sat there for eight years with the drug epidemic worsening in this country without doing anything much about it. Nancy Reagan said “Just Say No!” and we said “Sure.” An entire political campaign went by without any meaningful discussion of drugs.

Now it’s the hot issue and Washington D.C. is its focus. You can hardly turn on the television set without seeing D.C.’s beleaguered mayor, Marion Barry, being keelhauled by another glibet-eyed reporter who wants to know why our nation’s political capital is the murder capital, too. The White House has suggested that federal troops might be sent into the District to restore order.

That’s loony. Certainly it’s true that Mayor Barry is a spectacular incompetent and that the murder rate in the District is horrendous – about 10 killings a week – but let’s keep a sense of balance. We’re not talking Beirut here. Washington is still a lovely town with quiet elegant neighborhoods where most people live untouched by the drug wars that fuel the murder rate. Occasionally a firefight will spout up into middle class Washington, but for the most part the combat is confined to where the poor people live. And for them, admittedly, life is hell.

But what are federal troops going to do about it? Shoot drug dealers on sight? Bomb crack houses? Come on. Troops are good for the aftermath of a hurricane when the authorities can say: “Looters will be shot on sight,” but they’re useless for police work. In any case, do we really want to send an occupying army into our black ghetto? Isn’t it funny how often life imitates South Africa?

It becomes clearer and clearer that we are about to suffer an assault on our civil rights in the name of drug law enforcement. We saw it the other day in the Supreme Court’s expansion of drug testing, we see it in calls for more capital punishment, for troops. The clamor for more power to the police will grow.

Which may be necessary. What began as a problem is now a crisis, particularly for minorities. Drugs are hurting White America; they’re killing Black America.

But let’s be very, very careful about the rights we let go in the name of drug enforcement. Once gone, they do not return of their own accord.

Let’s not get hysterical.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.
Nicaragua is still our concern.

The bipartisan accord announced by President Bush and Secretary of State Baker conceals more than it divulges, but what it tells us is itself in some respects strange. The constitutional question has been raised within Mr. Bush’s own household: Has he, in committing himself to cease humanitarian aid in November to thecontras unless Congress agrees, contingently abandoned his authority as president? The answer is unclear, but other things arrest the attention, in particular Mr. Bush’s statement: “We do not claim the right to order the politics of Nicaragua. That is for the Nicaraguan people to decide.”

But that isn’t entirely the case. The Nicaraguan “people” can vote under duress for the Sandinistas, and that is driving along another. The Sandinistas, therefore it should discontinue its heavy armed security interests in Central America, and that it will remain as a functioning military force.

In Afghanistan, the Soviet Union retreated (after killing 1 million Afghans) because it could not take the flak Nicaragua, that it had no proper security interests in Central America, and that therefore it should discontinue its heavy armed intervention in Nicaragua, quite the opposite was done from what it takes to cause the Soviet Union to change its mind.

Mr. Bush may privately argue to his associates that he had no alternative. Better, he might be saying, $4.5 million a month to buy bananas and breadfruit for the contras than nothing, which he fears is what they would have got from Congress if he had failed to meet Congress halfway. But the contras no longer have teeth, and it is unlikely that they will remain as a functioning military reserve ready to be put back into the field of action if Ortega and his Sandinistas fail to live up to their word.

Which makes us ask: Why should they live up to their word? The Esquipulas “accord” signed by Nicaragua’s neighbors was the only plan for the democratically elected government of Nicaragua. Ho hum. So did the Arias Plan, which ended up worth no more than one Nobel Peace Prize. The Arias Plan accomplished nothing more than the 1979 accords. There is nothing we seek to do today on the 15th anniversary of the defeat of the Somoza government, that we didn’t think we had accomplished in 1979 when the same gang that has brought tyranny and destitution to the Nicaraguan people signed the usual accord promising peace and freedom. There is only one force on Earth, now that Congress has disarmed the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, that can bring Nicaragua to heel, and that is the Soviet Union. But in order to accomplish this, the Soviet Union would have to bear down on Cuba, whose military granaries are groaning with excess military equipment that should last the Sandinistas much longer than any accord between Mr. Bush and Speaker Wright.

We should be careful when we say we do not claim the right to order the politics of Nicaragua. “The politics of Nicaragua are very much our concern when they are co-opted by a foreign power inimical to the best interest of the United States and the Nicaraguan people. If Mr. Bush intends to implement the Monroe Doctrine, which President Kennedy repealed informally, let him say so in as many words. The most he would do in his bipartisan communiques was to say “respect the doctrine of equivalence in the region.” That means that we care very much about the politics of Nicaragua. We do not wish... We will resist... We will not tolerate... another Soviet satellite in this hemisphere?

What Mr. Bush has done is to make fungible the responsibility for what happens in Nicaragua. Under the preceding administration, the president took one line— “We must support the contras with the same kind of military equipment the Soviet Union is using to supply the Sandinistas”—while the Congress was taking another line— “No further arms aid. Let diplomacy handle the problem in Nicaragua.” Congress prevailed within Mr. Bush’s own household: Has he, in committing himself to cease humanitarian aid in November to the contras unless Congress agrees, contingently abandoned his authority as president?

The constitutional question has been raised within Mr. Bush’s own household: Has he, in committing himself to cease humanitarian aid in November to the contras unless Congress agrees, contingently abandoned his authority as president? The answer is unclear, but other things arrest the attention, in particular Mr. Bush’s statement: “We do not claim the right to order the politics of Nicaragua. That is for the Nicaraguan people to decide.”

But that isn’t entirely the case. The Nicaraguan “people” can vote under duress for the Sandinistas, and that is driving along another. The Sandinistas, therefore it should discontinue its heavy armed security interests in Central America, and that it will remain as a functioning military force.

In Afghanistan, the Soviet Union retreated (after killing 1 million Afghans) because it could not take the flak Nicaragua, that it had no proper security interests in Central America, and that therefore it should discontinue its heavy armed intervention in Nicaragua, quite the opposite was done from what it takes to cause the Soviet Union to change its mind.

Mr. Bush may privately argue to his associates that he had no alternative. Better, he might be saying, $4.5 million a month to buy bananas and breadfruit for the contras than nothing, which he fears is what they would have got from Congress if he had failed to meet Congress halfway. But the contras no longer have teeth, and it is unlikely that they will remain as a functioning military reserve ready to be put back into the field of action if Ortega and his Sandinistas fail to live up to their word.

Which makes us ask: Why should they live up to their word? The Esquipulas “accord” signed by Nicaragua’s neighbors was the only plan for the democratically elected government of Nicaragua. Ho hum. So did the Arias Plan, which ended up worth no more than one Nobel Peace Prize. The Arias Plan accomplished nothing more than the 1979 accords. There is nothing we seek to do today on the 15th anniversary of the defeat of the Somoza government, that we didn’t think we had accomplished in 1979 when the same gang that has brought tyranny and destitution to the Nicaraguan people signed the usual accord promising peace and freedom. There is only one force on Earth, now that Congress has disarmed the Nicaraguan freedom fighters, that can bring Nicaragua to heel, and that is the Soviet Union. But in order to accomplish this, the Soviet Union would have to bear down on Cuba, whose military granaries are groaning with excess military equipment that should last the Sandinistas much longer than any accord between Mr. Bush and Speaker Wright.

We should be careful when we say we do not claim the right to order the politics of Nicaragua. “The politics of Nicaragua are very much our concern when they are co-opted by a foreign power inimical to the best interest of the United States and the Nicaraguan people. If Mr. Bush intends to implement the Monroe Doctrine, which President Kennedy repealed informally, let him say so in as many words. The most he would do in his bipartisan communiques was to say “respect the doctrine of equivalence in the region.” That means that we care very much about the politics of Nicaragua. We do not wish... We will resist... We will not tolerate... another Soviet satellite in this hemisphere?

What Mr. Bush has done is to make fungible the responsibility for what happens in Nicaragua. Under the preceding administration, the president took one line— “We must support the contras with the same kind of military equipment the Soviet Union is using to supply the Sandinistas”—while the Congress was taking another line— “No further arms aid. Let diplomacy handle the problem in Nicaragua.” Congress prevailed within Mr. Bush’s own household: Has he, in committing himself to cease humanitarian aid in November to the contras unless Congress agrees, contingently abandoned his authority as president?
Students Speak

MSC is proud of Seton Hall

Photographed and compiled by Barclay Minton and Kristin Marcussen

Annie McMenamin - It was nice having a New Jersey team in the limelight. Too bad it wasn't Montclair.

Craig Berosh - I was all ready to go down to the school to party. I was disappointed that they lost.

Michelle Moffat - It's a shame that a team from New Jersey couldn't win. (We think so too, Michelle)

Billy Cogan - What game?

“"The Sun Goes Down
The Lights Come Up
The World Turns On To...”

Salsa
The Motion Picture

April 10, 1989
Student Center Ballrooms
7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Showings
$1.00 w/ID and $1.50 w/o ID
And the winner is...

By James Nikolen Correspondent

As you are all aware, the Academy Awards were presented last Wednesday night, March 29.
The following lists the evening's winners:

Best Picture: Rain Man
Best Actor: Dustin Hoffman (Rain Man)
Best Actress: Jodi Foster (The Accused)
Best Supporting Actor: Kevin Kline (A Fish Called Wanda)
Best Supporting Actress: Geena Davis (The Accidental Tourist)
Best Director: Barry Levinson (Rain Man)
Best Original Screenplay: Dangerous Liaisons
Best Screenplay Adaptation: Who Framed Roger Rabbit?

Dangerous Liaisons

Roger Rabbit?

And the winner is...

29. The Academy Awards were presenting the winners:

"What 'Cha Gonna Do For Me," and "Something New."

sold anyway! But put the word "controversial" in with the review of songs that were in the top five 25 years ago...Think about it...Until next week...

Each time, he gets something more out of it. Now he knows his lines so well, it's amazing.

What a show! It's like watching a real life musical!

Minister is free, but seating is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition, there will be a life size tedy bear roaming the MSC campus on Thurs.

April 6 between 12 and 2 p.m.

Mini NOTES II: Axl Rose is not much of a reader. In

Walt Disney he's read seven times.

In the fashion category, the best dress was worn by Geena Davis. The worst dress was worn by Demi Moore who supposedly designed it herself. (Bicycle pants, Demi!?)

Martin Short came out in the same outfit as Carrie Fisher. Robin Williams appeared in Mickey Mouse ears and was the highlight of the evening. Billy Crystal with his tap dancing mouth was the second highlight with Short coming in third.

It might have been more entertaining if they had cut out the musical numbers and re-

placed them with the nominees for Best Original Song. Carly Simon was a shoe-in for "Let the River Run."

There was no main host for the evening. Instead, different performers would introduce the next presenter for the following award.

It was family and co-star night for presenters. They in-

cluded: Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson, Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis, Geena Davis and Goldblum, James Stewart and Kim Novak (co-

stars in Vertigo), Dudley Moore and Bo Derek (co-stars in 10) and Kefier and Dondi Suther-

land (father and son).

Other presenters included:

Beau, Jeff and Lloyd Bridges, Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Roger Moore (two Bonds and a fellow English actor), Robert Downey and Cybill Shepard (co-stars in Chances Are), Ryan O'Neil and Farrah Fawcett, Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise and Gene Hack-

man and Willem DeFoe (co-

stars in Mississippi Burning). All in all, it was an interesting evening with the stars.

Nolan's Notes

By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan's Notes. It's hard to believe but has been 25 years since The Beatles spearheaded what is now known as the 60's. It is also the week that the Fab Four did something that no act has repeated in music history: they held down the top 5 spots on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. Their popularity was so widespread that they blocked themselves out of the top spot several times throughout April 1964.

MINI-NOTES I: From the "when are people ever gonna learn" file. When are people ever gonna learn that the more you make something sound controversial, the more people are gonna want it. Let's take, for example, Madonna's Like a Prayer album. It's your typical top 40, singles-oriented album that one would expect from her. Lyricaly, it's her best outing; musically, it's a kind of rehashing of older stuff. It would have sold anyway! But put the word "controversial" in with the review and the album will reach multi-platinum status in half the time!

Best Out: "Till Death Do Us Part," "Love Song (a duet with Prince)." Showing no sign of a sophomore slump is Larger Than Life by Jody Watley. The Grammy-winning singer kicks off with "Real Love" only to be followed up by "Friends," "What Cha Gonna Do For Me," and "Something New."

MINI-NOTES II: Axl Rose is not much of a reader. In fact, he avoids it at all costs, except for one book. He's read Jim Morrison's biography, No One Gets Out Alive seven times. Each time, he gets something more out of it. Now he knows six new words and he can read the title all the way through without pausing. He's really coming along nicely...This week's trivia question: Not necessarily in order, name the five Beatles' songs that were in the top five 25 years ago...Think about it...Until next week.

SpeakEasy: A musical cabaret that delivers

By Antoine Doherty Staff Writer

SpeakEasy: A Musical Cabaret, with slick, toe-tapping style a la 1920's. Written in the style of a Broadway musical, director Eric Diamond provides a rough story outline while the actors improvise the dialogue. The final product is a musical original that is fun and energetic.

The story revolves around an illegal speakeasy, The Cameo Club, where Johnny S. (Chris DeBari), supplies the owner, Nick Larsen (Peter L'Veechee), with liquor for the club. The action begins when Scar (Jase Hudnut), arrives on the scene.

Scarc is out to get Johnny S. for double-crossing him and taking the money from a Chi-

cago bookie, in which he was involved. Everyone wants the money at any cost, even if it means wearing high heels and a skirt to do it, as Mickey (Peter Casbar) and Benny (Jeffery L. Wingfield) demonstrate.

Naturally, romance runs rampant and is musically expressed through the touching excursion "Someone to Watch Over Me," sung by Johnny S. and Dede (Deanna Jividen), and the steamy "How Long Has This Been Going On," sung by Nick Larsen and Betty (Gina Millevoi).

The cast is large-seventeen actors in all. There are so many different and exciting personal-

ities that it would have been nice to see more of them. The talent could have been developed and used more effectively.

The use of the Studio Theatre could have become a problem for a cast of this size, but director Eric Diamond creatively employs the limited space. Choreographer Kim Palmisano incorporates flapper steps such as the Charleston to polish the performance and unify the show.

Set designer Scott Schneider presents a colorful, glitzy set that is circa 1920's. Coca-Cola, Lucky Strike, Roxy, and Paramount signs dominate the nostalgic atmosphere.

Freestyle Films presents After Dinner

By Barbara Smith Staff Writer

Unless you are living under a rock, you must have seen the posters around this MSC campus clearly asking, "Who killed Barney Bear?"

If you are wondering what this is all about, it is really all quite simple. Dating, homework and first period gym is enough to push anyone over the edge.

This sets the scene for the feature film After Dinner presented by Freestyle Films based in Lake Hiawatha, N.J.

The story revolves around Mark, a fairly-popular high school sophomore - having a tough time dealing with the transition from childhood to adulthood.

As a consequence, he comes up with a sure-fire plan for ending his torment - suicide, of course. It's quick, it's easy, and it solves that little problem of tomorrow's history exam.

After Dinner lightly and heartedly presents a thought provoking look into the mind of a troubled adolescent and his search for the easy way out. The film stars Jonathan Neumann and was directed by Steven J. Brazen.

This new 30 minute feature presented by Freestyle Films will premiere at MSC in Calvai Auditorium on Friday, April 7, at 8 p.m. Admission is free, but seating is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis.

In addition, there will be a life size tedy bear roaming the MSC campus on Thurs.

April 6 between 12 and 2 p.m.

The Cameo Band consists of Eric Diamond on the piano, Craig Scooppa on the drums, and Mathew Hurst on the saxo-

phone, and adds a final touch to the production with sleazy mood music that fits the bill.

Speak Easy runs Thursday, April 6, through Saturday, April 8 and again on April 13-

15. All shows start at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $3 for standard and $2 for MSC students with I.D. Faculty, staff, and senior citizen tickets are also discounted. For further information call 893-5112 during business hours.
Spring Week '89 is coming...
April 24-30
Senior Committee of the SGA presents:

PARTY CRUISE

NYC

Friday, April 14, 1989
8:30 p.m. - 12 a.m.

NOW reduced to $10

INCLUDES
Cruise of the Hudson, D.J. & Dancing

Tickets on sale NOW!!

Mon. April 3 - Thurs. 6th
Mon. April 10 - Wed. 12th

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. &
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

in the Student Center Ticket Box

Open to MSC students and guests

"The New Sensation" ’89

Cash Bar & Food Buffet available
For information contact SGA Office at 893-4202
C.L.U.B. Presents Family Feud

Wed. in the Rat 12 Noon
April 12th

$$$Cash Prizes$$$  
1. ____________________________  
2. ____________________________  
3. ____________________________  
4. ____________________________  
5. ____________________________  

1 Team Captain ____________________________  
(Team Name) ____________________________  
Phone Number ____________________________  

Due in CLUB Office April 10
Student Center Annex Room 112

---

Academic Minor in Portuguese

Portuguese, Sixth Language In The World, In Number Of Speakers, Is Of Increasing Importance In Business, Tourism, Communications And Social Services.

MSC Offers An Academic Minor In Portuguese Designed To Prepare Students For Professional Work In A Variety Of Fields. Brochures Are Available In The Foreign Language Office, Partridge Hall.

To Make An Appointment With Dr. Landers, Academic Counselor For Portuguese, Call 893-4285.

See Fall Course Book For New Courses In Portuguese, Including Translating.
The boys are back in town

By Kenny Peck

My picks for the 1989 baseball season

**American League**
- Red Sox
- Yankees
- Blue Jays
- Brewers
- Tigers
- Indians
- Orioles

**National League**
- Mets
- Pirates
- Expos
- Cubs
- Cardinals
- Phillies

**Eastern**
- Mets
- Pirates
- Expos
- Cubs
- Cardinals
- Phillies

**Western**
- Giants
- Padres
- Dodgers
- Reds
- Astros
- Braves

At the Meadowlands

Precious Paul & Deadly Dorone
- Psycho Rich & Dave the Barber
- Mike the Spike & Kenny Do It!
- Tony the Tiger & Frank the Fade

Next night out
- Kee Waydin Skip
- Joe’s Scooter
- Wrangler
- Scene Topper
- Yankee Tea
- TK’s Skipper

Based on a $2.00 across the board bet:
- $8.60
- $3.20
- $11.20
- $9.40

**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. Arizona and Oregon are in what college athletic conference?
2. What NHL team is farthest south?
3. What Cleveland pitcher had one of his pitches clocked at 98.6 miles per hour?
4. The James Norris Memorial Trophy is associated with what sport?
5. How many times did the Detroit Red Wings win the Stanley Cup in the 1950’s?

Answer to last week’s stumper:
What was the greatest number of home runs hit in one ball park by a player in one season? 39 (Hank Greenberg).

Submitting the correct answer:
Rumeal Robinson.

This week’s stumper:
In what city is the jockeys’ Hall of Fame located?

Based on a $2.00 across the board bet:

**National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship**

**Hernandez wins first place and all-American status**

By John Navarro
Managing Editor

MSC Senior Miguel Hernandez won first place and all-American status in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship on April 2, 1989. The two-day event was held in Dallas, Texas and had participants coming in from across the country.

Hernandez won the competition by squatting more than 600 pounds, benching 407 pounds, and dead lifting 622 pounds. Coming in second and third place were participants from Durham University, North Carolina and Temple University, Pennsylvania, respectively.

Hernandez won the competition by squatting more than 600 pounds, benching 407 pounds, and dead lifting 622 pounds. Coming in second and third place were participants from Durham University, North Carolina and Temple University, Pennsylvania, respectively.

Hernandez also added that he would like to see more participating students being sponsored by organizations.
MSC sweeps defending Div. III champ Ithaca

Indians take doubleheader behind arms of Masters and Devins, bats of Horn and Deutsch

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Power and finesse.
That's what the Indians (9-3) used to sweep a doubleheader from defending Division III champion Ithaca College Sunday at Pittser Field.

The sweep marked the first time the Bombers have been swept by a Division III team since the 1986 World Series against Marietta.

Leroy Horn provided the MSC firepower in the opener when he ripped a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give MSC a 4-3 win.

The finesse was courtesy of senior righthander Wayne Masters, who went the distance and picked up his second win in as many decisions.

In the nightcap, senior John Deutsch had two towering homers and knocked in two runs while John McClain added a roundtripper as MSC took an 8-1 victory.

Senior Brian Devins went all the way, allowing only four hits and raising his record to 4-0.

MSC 15-New Haven 1

New Haven, ranked 15th in Division II going into the game, had trouble figuring out Devins as the lefthander tossed a two-hitter and registered a complete game win last Wednesday in Connecticut.

Elliott Morgan led the way for the Indians offensively with three runs batted in, while Deutsch knocked in two. McClain had three hits for the Indians.

Indian Info: MSC plays host to William Paterson today at Pittser Field, weather permitting. Game time is 3:30 p.m...Friday's game against Adelphi, Monday's game against East Stroudsburg and Tuesday's doubleheader at St. Joseph's were all rained out.

MSC Softball Tournament cancelled

Softball team splits with Bombers, opens NJAC play

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC softball team split a doubleheader with Ithaca Sunday, as they dropped a 5-2 decision in the opener but came away with a 13-6 victory in the nightcap.

Sophomore Kim Wilson had two doubles and a homer in the second game for the Indians, while first baseman Tracey Burke was 3-3 with three RBIs and two stolen bases.

The twinbill was played in place of the cancelled MSC Softball Tournament. Also cancelled was Tuesday's game against Muhlenburg.

Weather permitting, the Indians will begin their New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) schedule today at home against Stockton State. Last season, MSC defeated Stockton State twice, 4-1 and 13-0.

The Indians will also travel to NJAC opponent Glassboro State Saturday for a doubleheader. MSC shut out the Profs last season in both games, 3-0 and 2-0.

Indian Info: The Indians are 24 of 25 on stolen base attempts, with Linda Giarusso (5 for 5) leading the way...Andrea Peters has a nine game hitting streak, while Giarusso has an eight game streak...