No commencement in case of bad weather
By Jane Nielsen
Assignment Editor

Commencement exercises on May 24 will be canceled this year if severe weather conditions such as thunder or lightning occur, according to Acting President Richard Lynde in an April 24 memo circulated to the campus.

"During the past several months we have given a great deal of thought to the various alternatives we might employ if it rains on commencement day. There is no indoor site on campus which would be large enough to accommodate all of the graduates and their guests," Lynde wrote in the memo.

A committee of faculty and administrators have devised a rain plan which recommends that each of the five schools in the college should go to separate locations for modified commencement ceremonies. Lynde initially accepted the plan, but rejected it after he found that few of the alternate sites are large enough to accommodate the schools assigned to them and most of the sites cannot be set up in a manner which would make a formal ceremony possible.

"As well intentioned as the plan is, I fear that the significance of Commencement would be nullified by having five makeshift ceremonies which few members of the community would attend," wrote Lynde.

Lynde indicated that he rejected the plan because uncertainty about the weather makes it nearly impossible to make a reasonable decision early enough for graduates and their guests to amend their attendance and travel plans.

Cynthia Barnes, assistant to the president, ruled out the possibility of a rain date being set for commencement exercises because organizers of the event feared that graduates and their families wouldn't attend the ceremony if weather was slightly rainy. Barnes explained that if graduates knew that a rain date was set, they would assume that commencement was delayed even if the weather was not bad enough to call the exercises off.

Barnes emphasized that only dangerous weather conditions such as thunder and lightning would cause the commencement to be canceled. If it rains on May 24, Barnes warned graduates to come prepared to participate in the ceremony with an umbrella, as commencement will not be canceled.

"There's a very small possibility of the ceremony being canceled," said Barnes. "It would almost snow before we would call it off."

Representative presents PLO's perspective
By Bob Salzer
Special Correspondent

Zuhdi Tarazi, permanent representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization to the U.N, spoke on Thursday about the Palestinian problem.

Tarazi expressed his disappointment of the American and Israeli resistance to the response of popularly known as the intifadah.

The U.S. and Israel were the only countries against a U.N. resolution condemning the use of violence to put down the intifadah in "occupied Palestine," said Tarazi.

Tarazi said, "The use of violence by the Israelis brings nothing but harm to both people and peaceful settlement of the problem would be the only solution."

He said that the history of the Palestinian struggle was filled with injustice and repression.

The problems started with the British mandate of a Jewish homeland which at that time was approximately eight percent of the population, according to Tarazi. "Only twenty percent of the Palestinian population were given the right to live in their own country."

Tarazi defended, "The legitimacy of the Palestinian people to resist their occupier" and said that this right should be recognized by the U.S. and the world.

According to Tarazi, "There are two realities in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, that of the state of Israel and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination."

He also cited that Israel is the only state in the world that has no restricted border. "The Israelis themselves don't know where these borders are."

"Moving to education in the "occupied" areas, Tarazi indicated that all colleges, schools, and educational institutions have been closed by the Israeli armed forces."

Loftus charges gender bias
By Sean Mack
Correspondent

Gender bias is a "significant national, issue, receiving significant national attention," according to Judge Marilyn Loftus.

Loftus, president of the National Association of Women Judges, spoke on "Women in the Legal Profession" May 2 at 6:45 p.m. The speech was given in the student center formal dining room in observance of Legal Day.

Only 20 percent of women in the law profession are lawyers, and only 10 percent are judges, Loftus said. Apparently troubled by these numbers, she is participating in a six year investigation into how "gender bias" affects the judicial decision making of women in the courts.

The investigation was conducted by a special Supreme Court task force. Judge Loftus is the Chairperson for the New Jersey division.

"What is gender bias?" Judge Loftus asked her audience. In response to her own question, she defined it as "a predisposition to think about and behave toward people mainly on the basis of their sex."

It is based on stereotypes toward women that demean them as professionals, in this case law professionals, she said.

The N.J. Supreme Court Task Force has been gathering data to look into the question of whether gender bias has an impact on judicial decision making. Loftus said. If does have an impact, the goal is to find out how judges can ensure equal treatment in the courts.

The collection of the data began in 1982, and a report published in 1984 concluded that "although the written case law appeared to be gender neutral, stereotypical misbeliefs and biases appeared to some extent in the court's decisions."

Carcinogens examined
By Michelle Kowalsky
Correspondent

Over 300 high school and college students attended the tenth toxicology symposium, "Environmental Contaminants and Cancer," in the Student Center Ballrooms last Friday.

Sponsored by MSC's Department of Biology and a grant from Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., the symposium provided students with a rational approach to cancer causation.

Speakers for the event included Dr. Seymour J. Garte, director of the Laboratory of Molecular Oncology at the NYU Institute of Environmental Medicine; Dr. Susan M. Daum, assistant clinical professor in the Department of Community Medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center and private practitioner in environmental and occupational medicine; and Dr. Rebecca Zaganianski, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health (DOH).

Garte detailed an exclusively scientific approach to contaminants in his talk, "Environmental Carcinogenesis: A Rational View." He cited several statements which are false beliefs of the general public such as, "Everything causes cancer at a high enough dose."

Garte refuted this irrational statement by maintaining that there are only a small number of agents that have been positively tested to cause cancer. Many people also believe that smoking has not been proven to cause cancer, he said.
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For More Info Call 893-4478
No bottles or cans!!
Cancer and its contaminants discussed at symposium

cont. from p.1

Garte added, "There is no controversy in the scientific community that smoking causes cancer."

According to Garte a rational approach to environmental questions concerning cancer would include: knowledge of the facts, understanding of the scientific basis of the problems, awareness of the risks involved, and clear and consistent communication to the public on these findings.

Cancer is a disease related to environmental sources and the evidence for this is the fact that all cancers do not show the same patterns of incidence, Garte said. He added, "We believe that if an agent is carcinogenic in animals, there is a good chance that it is carcinogenic in humans."

Daum discussed lifestyle issues concerning cancer. She showed the close relationship between diet and cancer, explaining several ways to reduce one's risk of cancer:

- Staying thin, exercising regularly, and maintaining a diet high in fresh vegetables are lifestyle changes which could help reduce the incidence of cancer if practiced consistently. "One-third of Americans have cancer at some time in their life," Daum said, "and most of these are curable."

The effects of environment in the workplace and the community were discussed by Zagraniski. She explained that the Department of Health identifies occupational hazards, not treatment of them. Her task is to "be sure the exposure preceded the outcome."

Zagraniski maintains telephone hotlines to answer environmental questions from the public, and Right-To-Know fact sheets about chemicals and contaminants in the workplace.

MSC is the only institution in New Jersey that directly grants a Bachelor's degree in toxicology, a science which deals with the negative effects of chemicals on living organisms.

For more information on the toxicology major, students can contact Dr. Eileen A. Snyder of the Biology department at 893-4397.

New grading policy

Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Senate, the College Curriculum Committee and the Deans' Council, beginning in the Fall 1989 semester, the College's grading system will be modified to include a plus-minus option. The new grading scale is as follows:

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All standards for retention, graduation, transfer credit, Dean's list and graduation honors remain unchanged for undergraduate students.

Upon the recommendation of the Graduate Council, the grading system for graduate courses is as follows:

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All other standards for retention and graduation established by the Graduate Council remain unchanged. To remain in good standing, graduate students must maintain a 3.0 G.P.A. By separate action of the Graduate Council and Dean's Council, the grade of "D" for graduate courses has been eliminated effective Fall 1989.

Gender bias

cont. from p.1

"A woman-wage earner is likely to be awarded less than her male counterpart, and that women received lower awards for certain kinds of pain and disability that may reflect a bias that women can easily bear pain."

The report has also been published in the Spring edition of the Women's Rights Law Report in 1986. The latest endeavor to combat gender bias, the National Conference on Gender Bias, will be held May 17-21 in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"In various areas, judges are taking affirmative action," Lotus said. When asked about lawsuit awards during a question-and-answer period she said, "Award settlements for women have improved tremendously."

PLO perspective

cont. from p.1

The lecture was sponsored by the Arab Club and held in Richardson Hall and was attended by about fifty students and faculty.
by Robert Elavas
Correspondent

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with the Red Cross of Montclair and the North Jersey Blood Center on May 9 and 10.

There is currently a shortage of blood in the state, and APO’s goal this semester is to obtain 200 pints. Credits for each pint will be released for various requests.

One request that MSC donors may consider is that of Paul Flannery, an alumnus of MSC. Flannery has liver failure and is hoping to receive a liver transplant soon. His family has asked Alpha Phi Omega to recruit blood credits and attempt to raise funds to defray his medical costs.

According to APO, however, this may be difficult because there has been a sharp decrease in faculty/staff participation in recent MSC drives.

Donations take less than an hour and are completely safe. People from age 18 to 65 can donate. Exceptions are made for 17-year-olds with parental/guardian permission or 77-year-olds with a physician’s approval.

An individual must be 110 lbs. or more and not be infected with illnesses such as malaria, hepatitis, and AIDS. There will be free cholesterol screenings for all who donate, and the written lab report will be sent to donors’ home addresses.

To stimulate interest, Alpha Phi Omega is offering two dinners for two at Charlie Brown’s Restaurant in Montclair to all SGA Class I through IV organizations. A trophy will be presented to the group with the best turn-out.

Donors are not at risk for contracting AIDS. Each cancer patient relies on the blood drive abides by protocol established by the National Center for Disease Control in Georgia.

Father Art Humphrey, MSC’s campus catholic minister, said of the drive, “Taking the time to remember people now while we are healthy would hopefully guarantee help for me when I may need it.”

Campus Police
Report:
Carnival Fire
By Tracy Anderson
Staff Writer

Dunkamania, an attraction at the Spring Week carnival, was reported as having an engine fire on May 1 at 4:00 a.m. Little Falls Fire Department responded and extinguished the flames. The chief of the fire department said he felt it was an electrical fire.

On April 25, a braceued valued at $140 was stolen in Stone Hall somewhere between 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m.

On April 30, a 1973 two-door Volkswagen in lot 30 was reported as having a right rear window broken. There was no theft.

On April 29, Montclair Police department received a report that a juvenile was missing from her home. She had attended the Spring Week carnival and didn’t return home on time. The juvenile later turned up.

On May 1, a professor reported a strayor running through the third floor of Partridge Hall. The strayor entered a classroom and exposed himself.

Here’s a tip . . .

A Tax Tip.

If you have at least one dependent child living with you and your income is less than $11,000 a year, you may qualify for the Earned Income Credit and receive money back from the IRS.

Publication 946 can tell you how. Call 1-800-224-FORM (3678) or the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book to get a copy.

Service to senior citizens

The 10 o’clock Group Processes class in the Speech and Theatre department will sponsor a class project aimed to provide entertainment and fun to the residents of the Cedar Grove Manor Nursing Home, on May 15th from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

The students have been planning for several weeks. Several events planned include: greeting of the residents, entertainment such as singing, oral presentations of literature, tap dancing, games and serving of refreshments.

Several ideas were discussed but the majority of the class agreed that giving senior citizens an opportunity to laugh and enjoy themselves was the best choice. The class wanted to implement a project designed to give service to others.

Out of 23 students in the class each person is responsible for contributing to the project and helping out on that day.

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DREW

Newsposts

Accounting scholarship

The faculty of the Department of Accounting, Law and Taxation will be making its annual selection for the Kathie Brodt Memorial Scholarship Award in early May.

The $500 scholarship will be awarded to a student who has a concentration in accounting. It is based on academic achievement and financial need. The award is presented during the Awards Ceremonies to be held on May 24, 1989.

The Department is encouraging students to apply if they meet the following criteria:

1. The individual shall have a concentration in accounting.
2. At least 90 credits will have been completed toward the baccalaureate degree.
3. The individual shall be registered for full time study (at least 12 semester hours each term during the year of grant).
4. Selection will be based on academic achievement and financial need.

The applications for the Kathie Brodt Memorial Scholarship Award may be picked up at Morehead Hall, Room 209 between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The applications must be completed, with the appropriate documentation, to Dr. Irene K. Douma by May 10, 1989. Late applications will not be considered.

Students raise scholarship

Twenty-four students in the Communications Studies department are in the process of raising $500 to be presented as a scholarship. The students are organizing this event as a class project for Dr. Thomas Veenendall’s Group Processes class.

The money raised will be presented by various members of the administration during a reception on March 16, 1990. The scholarship will be based on academic excellence and will be available to all full-time students who are Communication Studies majors. Applications will be available in the fall.

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MIMI HALKOWICH
JIM LANGHAM
NANNER LAURENCOT
TONY LAURITO

CHRISTA McGrath
TOMMY Mergola
DEE Murray
SIOBHAN O'Leary
KERRY Riordan
JENNIFER Rock
ROSEMARIE Savino
TRACEY Stivala
KELLY Toth
MICHELLE Unruh
JO-EL Unruh
KERRI Wilkinson

EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS TO:

AMY SALAS
BETH MINTZ
MITCH PAYNE
SCOTT CORBIN
RICH STEFFENS
PAULA ADDICE
JILL HRICO
JEFF GAYNOR
DEBBIE MUZZOLO
MAUREEN BUOB
JOE CANZONIERI
DON O'NEILL
DON OAKES
JAN McGINTY
ALPHA PHI Omega
ALPHA Iota Chi
EVELYN Walters

BRIAN O'Boyle
WMSC
FLO Junda
DEAN Edward Martin
DEAN James Harris
CANELARIO Zapata
MARSHA Young
TOM STEPNOWSKI
LT. POSTASKI
ANDY Krupa
PAUL Lucas
JOE SantorinesGT. VALENTI
AND THE MONTCLAIR POLICE DEPT.
MIKE "FUZZ"fiore
MONICA FLOREZ
EVERYONE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES
TAU KAPPA Epsilon
CLASS ONE CONCERTS
THE MONTCLARION

VAL Heriegel
MANAGEMENT CLUB
IOTA Gamma Xi
ALPHA Kappa PSI
MATH CLUB
DELTA KAPPA PSI
PHI CHI THETA
ZETA BETA Tau
DELTA PHI Epilon
SIGMA DELTA PHl
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
PHI SIGMA Sigma
THETA KAPPA Chi
DELTA Theta PSI

WE COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT THROUGH THE CARNIVAL WITHOUT:

JO-EL
PERRY
JENNIFER
ROSE
TOMMY
DEE
KIMMER
EVERYONE IN PHI SIGMA SIGMA

ALL OF OUR PROFESSORS WHO UNDERSTOOD US IN BLOWING OFF CLASSES LAST WEEK...AND OF COURSE THE PURPLE SNORK
THANKS AGAIN, AND TO THOSE NAMES THAT WERE OVERLOOKED, YOUR EFFORTS AND SUPPORT HAVE NOT BEEN.

C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS ONE OF THE SGA
features

CHEERS brings dorms to life

By Dorothena Barnes
Correspondent

Time after time, there was the same conversation, in every dorm all over campus: "What’re we doin’ tonight?" "I dunno." "There’s nothin’ to do." Then CHEERS began, and campus life hasn’t been the same since.

CHEERS (Campus Housing Entertainment Educational Recreational Society) started because of student complaints that campus life is boring. Designed to make life in residence halls a little more exciting, CHEERS plans several activities in which the residents can get involved throughout the year.

So far this semester, CHEERS has organized a variety of activities all over campus; the organization has a branch in each residence hall, making some of the activities in some dorms different than in others.

For example, Freeman, Webster, and Blanton Halls have movie night twice a month. During this function residents can watch rented movies in the lounge where refreshments are served. The mention of refreshments alone can bring a crowd quickly. Movie night is also a better way for residents to get better acquainted with each other.

CHEERS in Freeman held a Hawaiian luau in the lounge this semester to welcome back the residents from Spring Break. Recently, Freeman held its annual lip sync contest which had a big turnout. This Friday through Sunday (May 5-7) brings the annual Freeman Challenge, where the residents of different floors compete against each other in various sports such as a javelin throw (with a drinking straw), scavenger hunts, volleyball, and tricycle races. Every year has been a big success with the exception of last year, when many residents did not participate. This year all the teams have eye-dyed shirts in a different color for each floor. Freeman CHEERS is also sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m. on Saturday night for those in the Challenge and anyone else on campus.

CHEERS in other residence halls has also been very active. In the fall, Blanton CHEERS held a dance with Phi Beta Sigma to raise money for Shining Star, and for Halloween they held a candy cane counting contest.

This semester, during Spring Week, Blanton CHEERS had a photographer take pictures and put them on buttons free for anyone who wanted them. Next week they will organize a party for Blanton residents, known as "The Event." Webster’s CHEERS raised money this semester for a microwave. In addition to holding lip sync contests for the residents, during exams they have a study break where they order pizza for the residents.

Bohn Hall CHEERS had balloon-a-grams to raise money. Earlier this semester they held super bowl parties where hot dogs and sodas were served. They have also sponsored trips for the residents. Last semester they organized a trip to the Meadowlands, and this semester there will be a trip to see A Chorus Line.

Since it’s near the end of the semester, CHEERS in all dorms are concentrating on electing new presidents. The current presidents are Jude Williams at Blanton, Ed Zafian at Bohn, Lisa Di Labio at Webster, Sharon Hunt at Freeman, and Bernie Comey at Stone.

CHEERS continues to expand. Each year they add on more activities for the residents in each of their residence halls. Hopefully there will be a day when there will be no more complaints about the boredom of campus life.

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May 10th - 24th
Congratulations to the NEW CLUB executive board and the New executive council 1989-1990:

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Vice President - Siobhan O'Leary
Treasurer - Dave Cohen
Corresponding Secretary - Lisa Gardner
Recording Secretary - Rich Steffens

Cinema - Christa McGrath
Comedy - Tracy Barelli
Historian - Paula Addice
Special Affairs - Kelly Gibson
Homecoming - Kim Ferrara
Spring Week - Tracey Stivala
Orientation - Kerry Riordan
Showcase - Kerri Wilkinson
Publicity - Kerry Riordan
Lectures - Tony LaBarbiera
Recruitment & Retention - Debbie Muzollo
Entertainment - Kelly Toth
Travel - Mitch Payne
Holiday Adventure - Ellen Maguire

GOOD LUCK!
As The World Turns vs. MSC Broadcasters—proceeds went to The Make A Wish Foundation

Photographed and compiled by Barclay Minton and Kristin Marcussen

Two teams, S.T.D.'s & ZBT, enjoy a little friendly competition

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COVENANT HOUSE
Spending can actually cut expenses

We had a little problem with our family budget last year. We spent 50 percent more than we took in.

A lesser couple would have filed for bankruptcy or, at the very least, taken some of their poverty in order to pay our debts.

Not us. We're made of sterner stuff. We are, you see, a card-carrying Washington correspondent, wise in the way of federal deficit reduction. I decided to apply the deficit-reduction principles of our government to the deficit problem my wife and I faced.

I called her into the den, which serves as the nerve center of our financial empire, and broke the news gently.

"We're broke," I said.

She didn't blink. "I was afraid of that," she said. "My mother told me to marry the encyclopedia salesman. Go for the security," she said. "I was too dumb to listen."

"Relax," I told her. "I have a plan that will save us.

"That was the other thing I was afraid of."

The first thing we do is project a 20 percent increase in our income for this year."

"Why, that's wonderful. I didn't know you were getting a big raise."

"As a matter of fact, they haven't told me about it yet, but you have to project something and 20 percent seems fair."

"Well, I certainly hope you get it. We could use the extra $50 a week."

"The next thing we have to do is cut domestic spending."

"What?"

"You heard me. We're blowing entirely too much money on food and rent. We'll have to cut down on grocery bills.

"We already consume more baloney than the congressional record. And if we have cheese, one more day a week we'll have an eight-day week."

"Not to worry. We'll simply eat out three times a week. That should cut the grocery bills in half."

"But won't it be more expensive eating out?"

"Quite the contrary. We'll put our restaurant bills off-budget so that they don't count against the deficit."

"Why didn't I think of that?"

"You're a woman; you don't have a head for figures."

"How else can we cut back?"

"We're going to buy a new car; a BMW."

"How can we save money buying a BMW?"

"Easy. We'll project buying a Rolls Royce, so that when we buy the BMW instead, we'll show a savings of a cool $100,000. It's called downsizing."

"I never imagined saving money could be so much fun."

"Most people don't and that's why this country is in the sorry shape it's in. Nobody saves anymore."

"That should be enough to put us in the black right there, shouldn't it?"

"Yes but I think we should put something away for our retirement."

"Good idea. How about emptying our pockets of change at the end of every day? Ollie North financed a war doing that."

"He must have had bigger pockets. We're going to cash in our insurance policies."

"How will that help with our retirement?"

"We'll spend the money on a vacation to Europe and call it savings."

"Will calling it savings make it savings?"

"It works for the federal government, why not us?"

"And to think I was worried about our future."

"I also thought I'd quit my job."

"Quit your job! Why?"

"To cut expenses. What with carfare, lunches and quarters for street beggars, I'll bet I spend $25 a week. If I stopped working we'd save that."

"Won't that reduce our income, though?"

"Yes but it won't affect our income projection and that's the important thing."

"But where will the money to live on come from?"

"We'll sell the house."

"Sell the house! Then where will we live, on the street?"

"Don't be silly. We'll move in with the kids."

"Are we talking about the same kids, the ones who are going to be surprised?"

"You're always so negative. No wonder we never get ahead."

"I was raised to believe in making money the old-fashioned way—by earning it."

"I also thought I'd quit my job."

"Will calling it savings make it savings?"

"Quite the contrary. We'll put our restaurant bills off-budget so that they don't count against the deficit."

"I didn't think of that."

"You're a woman; you don't have a head for figures."

"How else can we cut back?"

"We're going to buy a new car; a BMW."

"How can we save money buying a BMW?"

"Easy. We'll project buying a Rolls Royce, so that when we buy the BMW instead, we'll show a savings of a cool $100,000. It's called downsizing."

"I never imagined saving money could be so much fun."

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.
Supreme Court tackles abortion case

The subtle probing done by the justices of the Supreme Court when they presided over the epochal hour on the question of abortion exposed the tactics of both sides—and the difficulties of both sides.

The choice people are saying this: that if the Supreme Court does not give it the rights to abort, it is saying in effect that Americans do not have the right to use modern birth control paraphernalia. The decision in Griswold vs. Connecticut (1965) overturned laws against the sale of birth control instruments of a rudimentary nature, measured by common standards: namely condoms and diaphragms.

The choicers are now saying that to the extent that the Griswold decision rules that a state may not interfere in the means by which couples govern the question of whether in sexual intercourse they will procreate a child, then the Griswold decision—in the modern world—must be understood as permitting not merely physical barriers to impregnation, but also abortifacients. That is, those paraphernalia that move in on an egg after the first menstrual period is missed—death. The "pill" does this, by common medical understanding; as does the IUD and, a fortiori, RU 486, the French drug (as yet unmanufactured in the United States), which aborts the fertilized egg after the first menstrual period is missed—i.e., brings on the death of the egg after it is several weeks along in development.

So, Meurs, and Madame Justices: Do you really want to authorize the Missouri law that would have the effect of depriving copulators of the right to choose their own form of birth control? That also appeared to give Justice Sandra O’Connor pause.

But then the lifers moved in on the abstract line and pointed: Look, even the Row decision makes distinctions. It distinguished, for instance, between the first, the second, and the third trimesters. If it is possible to make a distinction along these lines, then one acknowledges that it is possible to make a distinction centered on an earlier point. If you want to forbid an IUD or a pill, even technically they are abortifacients; quite another thing to forbid an abortion having first weighed, as the Missouri law does, the question of fetal viability. In other words, the lifers maintained to the court, unless you acknowledge that a line of some sort can be drawn, then theoretically if you allow the use of an IUD during intercourse you are committed to allowing the slaughter of a fetus one day before it would otherwise come to term. One day before? It comes about as close as one can come to saying that there is a "fundamental right" to infanticide, unless one can find someone who can argue with philosophical logical package minus one day old on the calendar: is substantially different—infinity different—from killing what we know of as a one-day-old baby.

Now Justice Scalia was alert to the informal use of the argument based on "fundamental rights". How can you assert the "fundamental right" of the mother to destroy the fetus unless you first make a fundamental finding that the fetus is not a human being, and therefore entitled to the protections of the Fifth and 14th Amendments? And if that question needed to be answered, who is to give the answer?

The choicers replied that the answer cannot be given save by the individual in whom the fetus resides. Why? Because there are too many varied positions on the question, and although science can establish something called viability, it cannot establish the question whether a fetus is a "human being." But, one justice asks, where does the Constitution imply that such a finding is outside the political power of the state? If public policy needs to be made with reference to a consensus on whether Object X is a human being or not a human being, how can it be made save by first making a public finding by which human beings are so designated?

What about an old man, comatose? Isn’t it the responsibility of the state to declare that he is—or is not—a human being?

What it comes down to is the distinction between common responsibilities and individual responsibilities. The Missouri. Compromise, and to an extent the Kansas-Nebraska Bill asserted that it was a corporate responsibility of the state to allow or not to allow slave-owning. Nobody, even in those relatively days, asserted the right of the individual to decide for himself whether to own a slave—because all the world acknowledged the existence of the other party. The slave. And the argument today hangs on just such a question: Is there another party?

The unborn, but viable human being?

William F. Buckley is a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate.

Tommy Talks

Rain won’t make seniors go away

Robert Frost said, “College is a safe refuge from hasty judgments.” What kind of judgement does President Lynde make when he announces that commencement will be cancelled if it rains?

Granted, the alternate rain sites are not very accommodating, but wouldn’t these alternate sites suffice, if not comfortably so, just for the symbolic gesture of commencement? And what about an alternate rain date, should the weather on May 24 turn ugly.

I know, there are costs involved if there was to be an alternate rain date but this is graduation we are talking about. Not something that simply gets cancelled should Mother Nature not cooperate with lovely atmospheric conditions.

President Lynde second guesses the graduates and their guests on their attendance should graduation be postponed or moved to alternate sites. I believe that the graduates and their guests will make every effort to attend the make-up ceremonies or to alter their plans should commencement be postponed. It is that important an event for those participating and other guests.

Throughout carnival last week, I was constantly approached by students and parents alike, who were concerned and dismayed over President Lynde’s decision. They feel that nothing could be done to change this decision.

However, I implore all graduating seniors to have you and your parents contact the president’s office to voice your displeasure in his decision (893-4211). Let the numbers make him and the administration aware that this direction is not acceptable. This is your graduation, don’t let anyone minimize the importance of this last but important ceremony. As always, the SGA supports those students whose concerns are being met. The SGA will do whatever possible to ensure that a commencement ceremony is held.

Tommy Mergola is president of the SGA.
New grading policy does not lower MSC’s standards

To the editor:

I am writing as chair of the all college curriculum committee to comment on the letter from student Theresa Hunter, The Montclarion, 4/27/89, about the introduction of a plus-minus grading scale at MSC effective this Fall.

First, Ms. Hunter suggests that this action was taken without the awareness of the students and faculty. I'd like to point out that the proposal to expand to a plus-minus grading system has been under discussion on campus since 1981 when the Faculty Senate approved a motion to recommend such a change to the President.

Due to the financial costs that would have been required to effect this recommendation under our old computer records system, the proposal was not implemented at that time. As we got closer to introduction of the new Student Information System, however, it became clear that such a change was easily accommodated by the new system.

Accordingly, in the Fall of 1988, with the continued support of the Faculty Senate, the administration sought the advice of the All College Curriculum Committee to ensure a broad range of consultation with and dissemination to students and faculty.

The committee is composed of 25 members, including students, faculty, academic deans, representatives of the Faculty Senate and a librarian. This item was considered at our meeting on 10/04/88.

In an effort to maximize the opportunity of students to participate in the debate, and in addition to the usual written agenda, I personally called each academic dean and the SGA president before the meeting to alert them that the plus-minus grading topic would be considered and to urge them to remind their student representatives to attend.

After a full and open debate, during which students were active participants, the motion to support the recommendation of the Faculty Senate—to endorse the plus-minus grading system was approved with only one dissenting vote.

Perhaps of greater concern is Ms. Hunter’s claim that the new grading policy will somehow lower the academic standards of the institution. Nothing could have been further from the intention of the faculty.

By allowing faculty greater precision in evaluating the work of students, the grades recorded will more accurately reflect the quality of the work done by students.

More accurate feedback to students can only be perceived as a benefit to institutional quality. Further, it is quite likely that better students will fare quite well under the new system, since these students tend to manifest qualities which may lead faculty to use the greater precision in their favor rather than to their detriment.

Marc A. Schaeffer
Chair, All-College Curriculum Committee

Money offered for accepted new mascot

To the editor:

The Intercollegiate Athletic Committee recently recommended that the use of our current mascot is not appropriate and further recommended the selection of a more appropriate mascot that would better serve our needs as a department and institution.

For the past several years there has been growing concern about the use of “Indians” as a mascot, since it is viewed by many as offensive. Susan Harjo, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, has been quoted as saying, “The problem is deadly serious...These names serve to diminish an entire people.” As an institution of higher learning, MSC is sympathetic to these concerns and is very interested in the selection of a mascot that can be widely and proudly publicized. With this in mind, the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee has offered to coordinate the selection process of a new mascot.

Please submit your suggestions in writing by May 22, 1989, with a brief rationale to: Gregory L. Lockard, Athletic Director, Panzer Gymnasium. A $100 prize will be awarded to the winning suggestion.

Gregory L. Lockard
Athletic Director

Problem Resolution Program

If you have a tax problem that has not been solved after going through normal IRS channels, call the IRS and ask for the Problem Resolution Office.

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By Luisa Carrizo
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In its most accessible existence, Peter Shaffer's Equus, as presented by the Mainstage Theatre Series, is a searing, emotionally-charged confrontation between a pedantic psychiatrist and a sullen boy whose obsession with horses leads to disaster.

To describe it in terms of a theatrical performance displaying the iconography of the human condition is to share a disturbing but vital revelation. To put it simply, this production of Equus has the capacity to change your life.

The two formidable roles that of the psychiatrist and of the boy, are played with exemplary skill. Stephen Bienskie, who plays Alan Strang, is nothing short of brilliant in portraying the emotional life of the disturbed boy.

From the moment he steps onstage, the vulnerability of his character exudes as he masterfully portrays deep emotional turmoil. The sincerity of Bienskie's character touches a realm within, something that is not easily expressed. The intensity exposed by this theatre major cannot be described in words. His exceptional portrayal lends to the incredible fierceness of the show.

Actor Sheridan Crist plays the role of Martin Dysart, the man responsible for unmasking the madness within Alan. Crist appears as a guest artist through the courtesy of Actors' Equity. His performance was riveting and powerful as well as captivating. In this difficult role, Crist pulls together the entire show with his intensity and timing. Once he grabs our attention, he never lets it falter by so much as a single moment.

The cyclic relationship that ensues between these two characters is bigger than life. It is obvious that an act of madness has been committed by Alan but madness explains nothing. It is merely a device to forego explanation and avoid problems that society causes but is unwilling to face.

Director Joseph Patenaude made excellent choices in the staging of Equus. The clarity of intent was supported by his use of the space. He extracted the right kind of energy from his cast which is so essential in this play.

Witty script makes Dream Team a success

By Adriana Megaro
Correspondent

On the heels of his two critically acclaimed performances in Clean and Soler and Beetlejuice, Michael Keaton once again turns in a top-notch comic performance. In his latest film, The Dream Team, Keaton plays Bill, a patient at the Cedarbrook Psychiatric Hospital. He has been institutionalized because of his excessively violent nature. He is essentially the leader and the least crazed of a group of mental patients.

However, credit cannot be given to Keaton alone. He is supported by solid performances by his co-stars. Chris topher Lloyd (most of us remember his as Jim from Taxi), does especially well as Henry, a neurotic fanatic. He spends his time impersonating the doctors and holding on to his security blanket...a clipboard. He is an excellent straight-man to Keaton's quick wit.

Also starring is Peter Boyle who plays Jack or J.C. as he likes to be called. Only problem is J.C. stands for Jesus Christ. Stephen Furst plays the catalogs Tony Albert. The only time he does speak he uses "baseball language."

The characters aren't just four mental patients and maybe that's the reason the film works. These characters possess depth, warmth, and compassion. They are real-life people with true to life problems.

Initially, the premise of The Dream Team may seem ridiculous. A group therapy leader decides to take four mental patients out to see a Yankee game in New York. What starts out as an innocent outing turns into a hilarious adventure.

Somehow, through no fault of theirs, the "team" is separated from their doctor. They each set out on their own to find him.

The four are reunited by this time, they are framed for murder, running from cops and crooks and still unable to locate their doctor. Their inability to understand or cope with the outside world is the basis for some really funny scenes.

They decide to work together and eventually what transpires is a mutual respect and general concern for one another as well as some of the best scenes of the movie.

This movie is not without flaws though. At times, The Dream Team does get a little too Mel Brooks-like and even some of the jokes are predictable. However, it does combine the right amount of silliness with enough witty and sarcastic dialogue to make this "team" a winner.

The set design by John Foglia and the lighting design by Bill Simmons enhanced the play tremendously as well as the intricate horseheads wonderfully designed by Bruce Goodrich.

The only thing that would have been nice to have seen developed is the relationship between Hesther and Dysart. It is probably that Shaffer had intended to make more of this but lacked the actual room for it in the play, which makes it more of a pity.

This production bares the soul of everyone in the audience as Alan grapples with his own onstage. To measure the intensity of feeling emitted by this powerful play is to measure the boundaries of passion itself.

However, be warned. This play is not for lightweights. For those who handle a psychological puzzle that may be for you for the rest of your days, Equus is a show that cannot be missed.

Equus will be shown Thursday through Saturday, May 4-5 and May 11-13, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The matinee performance will be on Friday, May 5, at 2:15. Tickets are $6 standard, $5 for senior citizens, MSC staff, faculty and alumni, and $3 for students. Further information may be obtained by calling the Box Office at (201) 892-5112.
Music

Carrington and Take-6 in review

By Kama B. Chavis
Correspondent

Female jazz drummer Terri Lyne Carrington, who is currently performing as part of the studio band on the Arsenio Hall Show, has recently released her solo debut album entitled, Real Life Story.

It features guest artists and performers such as Patrice Rushen, Grover Washington, Jr., Gerald Albright, Diane Reeves, Carlos Santana, and John Scofield to mention a few.

Terri Lyne Carrington is one of the few female drummers to have made it in the music industry; Sheila E is just another example. Carrington had been playing since she was very young, having been inspired by her grandfather who was also a well known jazz drummer and also encouraged by her father. At the age of seventeen, Carrington had already performed with jazz greats such as Dizzy Gillespie and Buddy Rich.

The album gave Carrington a chance to prove herself as not only an excellent drummer but also a songwriter and singer. The album is an example of contemporary jazz. On songs such as “More Than Woman”, “Human Revolution” and “Real Life Story” Carrington shows off her own unique vocal style. On pieces like “Hobo’s Flat” (which is only available on CD) and “Obstacle Illusion” Carrington again shows her virtuoso on the drums.

Overall, the album is very well done and Carrington did an exceptional job in putting it together.

Take 6-a hot new Gospel group that currently won both gospel and jazz awards at the Grammys, consist of six men that combine jazz rhythms and harmonies with Gospel themes. They perform with no instruments except for their voices.

Take 6 is: Mark Kibble, Claude V. McKnight III, Cedric Dent, David Thomas, Mervyn E. Warren and Alvin Chea. All devout Seventh-day Adventists, they perform no non-Christian material. Their mission, says bass Alvin Chea, “...is to take the word of Christ into places it doesn't ordinarily go.” The founder of the group, Claude McKnight III says of the Christian message of the group, “It's not a gimmick for us. It is our lives.”

The group began in 1980 at Oakwood College in Alabama, which was run by very strict graduates of Black Adventist congregations, provided the group with early performing dates. The group was signed on to Reprise records after a representative saw them at an audition in 1987.

Though the group had originally wanted to sign with a religious-record company they decided to sign with Reprise records to reach a wider audience (non-Christians as well as Christians).

The group’s first album that debuted last year was self titled and was commended by the likes of Quincy Jones. This year, Take 6 not only had a second album but a video with Stevie Wonder, album back-up for Johnny Mathis, a 36-date tour with Al Jarreau and a soundtrack tune for filmmaker Spike Lee.

When asked how long the group would stay together by Time magazine, Cedric Dent reportedly said, “Either our commitment to the Lord will wander, and he will see fit to break us up, or he will come.”
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STUDENT CENTER MALL
IF RAIN, ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

Sponsored by the conservation club
Laxmen win 3d conference title in row

Huffstutler stars as Indians top Kean, South Hampton; ECAC’s Saturday

By Kim Kelly and Kelly Sullivan

The men’s lacrosse team clinched its third straight Knickerbocker Conference title with an 11-6 victory over archival Keen College last Thursday night before more that 1,000 fans at Sprague Field. MSC was led by John Huffstutler, who came through with four goals. The Indians also were helped by consistent defensive play from Tim Sullivan, Dave Francisco, and Joe Drago.

The game was tight through the first half, which ended in a 5-5 tie. MSC came out firing in the third period with Billy VanNess scoring just 30 seconds into the quarter. Pete Franklin gave MSC a 7-5 edge to start the fourth period and, with Joe Petrone controlling the faceoffs, Huffstutler put the game out of Keen’s reach by scoring three goals in the first four minutes.

Peter Zorich then finished off the scoring for MSC by beating his man and denting the twine from 10 yards out. This gave the Indians an insentible 11-5 lead.

On Saturday, the Indians took their 12-0 record out to South Hampton Long Island to finish off their conference play. Once again, Huffstutler was the big gun for the MSC offense, and he was supported by first year players Joe Armani, Scott Parisi and Sean Gearty, who tallied five goals between them. MSC rode easily behind these players to a 15-5 victory, which raised their record on the season to 13-0.

The Indians finish off their schedule tonight against Merchant Marine Academy and will hopefully bring an undefeated record into the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships Saturday night at 8:00 on Sprague Field.

Lacrosse coach upset with ECAC, NCAA

When a team goes through a season undefeated and comes up unhappy, there’s something wrong somewhere.

The MSC lacrosse team, undefeated through 15 games, was granted a bid to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) but was denied a chance to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs because of the strength of the MSC schedule, or lack thereof.

MSC head coach Doug Alsorho was upset at the ECAC as well as the NCAA, as the “tournament” put together by conference officials consists of three teams: MSC, Keen, and Stockton State.

“I’m very upset with the ECAC for allowing this to go on,” said Alsorho. “To put on a three-team tournament is ridiculous.”

Alsorho wrote a letter to both the ECAC and NCAA conference officials expressing his displeasure. The decision by the NCAA not to grant the Indians a playoff spot: Initially, the NCAA tournament was to go with a 12-team tournament, but it will now consist of only eight teams.

“I think money had a lot to do with it,” said Alsorho.

The Indians, meanwhile, will face Keen Saturday at 8:00 at Sprague Field for the ECAC championship.

Help Wanted

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Langan, Atteothora go south for the weekend

MSC swimmers Scott Langan and Cesar Atteothora competed in the Tampa Bay Triathlon this weekend, and each fared extremely well.

The race, which consisted of a one mile swim, 24.8 mile bike ride and a 6.2 mile run, drew about 1200 entrants.

Atteothora completed the course in 2:25.31 while Langan finished in 2:26.21.

Training together helped the runners prepare for the race better, because "we were able to push each other through some tough workouts."

"I finished close to the time I expected to finish," said Langan, who ran a personal best. His previous best time was a 2:44.35 at the Pine Barrens Triathlon. "Considering this was only my third race, I was very happy with my time."

Atteothora felt much the same way.

"I felt I did very well," said Atteothora, who was competing in his fourth race, first at this distance.

Both athletes trained hard for the event. A typical week leading up to the event was made up of 12,000 yards of swimming, 100 miles biking and 27-30 miles of running. To both, the effort was worth it.

"This is the first time I've built up a base, as far as my training," said Langan. "Now I have to stick with it."

Atteothora felt he "went out too hard in the run," the race's last stage, but "I finished right where I wanted to."

Langan experienced some cramps about halfway through the ride, the race's second stage. But "I was able to finish strong in the run, a minute faster per mile than my last two races," he said.

Both runners plan to compete in various Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series (U.S. T.S.) events coming up this summer, and training will begin tomorrow for both athletes.

"I think what hurt my swimming was the month I took off between swim season and training for this race," said Langan. "If I start training now, I won't lose what I have been able to build up."

Atteothora agreed.

"We have to keep training in order to remain in competitive shape," he said.
Winning comes first for MSC’s Deutsch

Whether he ‘hits one’ or not, senior first baseman just wants to win

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

With his numbers this season, MSC first baseman John Deutsch now owns every single career batting record in MSC history, except for triples. He needs one to tie.

Such is life for Deutsch, a senior from Phillipsburg who was overlooked by most colleges when he came out of high school and enrolled at MSC, the only school that recruited him.

His average continues to rise this season (.418 going into today’s game), he’s played a nearly flawless first base, and he leads the Indian regulars with a .604 on base percentage. But people continue to ask one question:

“Did you hit one today, John?”

Oftentimes, the answer is yes. Deutsch has 12 roundtrippers through the first 36 MSC games.

“I don’t try to hit homers,” said Deutsch. “I just try to hit the ball as hard as I can.”

So far, he’s done just that. A

MSC slugger John Deutsch, who owns nearly every career record for batting at MSC.

A virtual unknown as a sophomore, Deutsch was challenged a great deal more and saw much better pitches. The result was an MSC record 22 homers for Deutsch and a national championship for the Indians.

“I just have to be more disciplined at the plate than usual,” said Deutsch of this season. “I just wait for my pitch. If I don’t get it, someone else will do the job for us.”

Deutsch, the MSC captain, is quick to point out that other players have been doing the job for the Indians.

According to Deutsch, the Indians have “one of the best contact hitters I’ve ever seen” in third place hitter John McClain, as well as the “very powerful” Leroy Horn, who hits behind Deutsch in the lineup. Opposing teams have found that they pay the price when pitching around Deutsch.

Deutsch also points out that the MSC coaches have played a big role in his play.

“All of our coaches have done an outstanding job,” he said. “Coach O’Connor (MSC hitting coach) has worked well with all of the hitters.”

Ironically, Deutsch first came to MSC with the intention of becoming a pitcher. Kevin Cooney, head coach of the Indians in 1985, saw Deutsch pitch in high school and felt he’d be an asset on the mound for MSC’s squad.

That summer, Deutsch was playing under Cooney for a team in the Metropolitan League.

When a player didn’t show up for one of the games, Deutsch filled in and wound up hitting for the cycle.

For all intents and purposes, Deutsch’s MSC pitching career was over at that point, although he has seen limited action on the hill at times for MSC.

Wherever he plays, Deutsch sets “high standards for myself. I want to make every play, do whatever I have to do to help us win.”

That includes hitting one—or two—every now and then. It also includes making a big play in the field, taking the extra base on a base hit, or picking up the MSC players when things get rough. Though these things often go unnoticed by fans, Deutsch doesn’t seem to care.

“As long as we win, I don’t mind,” he says.

So far this season, he doesn’t mind.

Gameroom Tri-athalon
May 8th
12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Prizes for winners

Wollyball Tournament
7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.
at Yogi Bera’s

limit of 8-seven man teams
(may have substitutes)

Sign up at the
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Have a Ball!
Lukas may still have a trick left

By Kenny Peck

Down the stretch they come This Saturday marks the 115th Run for the Roses. So far, there are likely to be 16 runners at Churchill Downs Saturday, not all of whom have had a shot. The starters: Easy Goer, Sunday Silence, Houston, Awe Inspiring, Western Playboy, Dannil, Clever Trevor, Triple Buck, Irish Actor, Notification, Faultless Ensign, Shy Tom, Flying Continental, Hawkster, Northern Wolf and Wind Splitter.

Of course, everyone's favorite is Easy Goer. And why not? He wrecked the Gotham and Wood fields, breaking Secretariat's record, along the way. A selection of Easy Goer will put no one out of a shot. The starters: Easy Goer, Sunday Silence, Houston, Awe Inspiring, Western Playboy, Dansil, Hawkster, Northern Wolf and Wind Splitter.

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Storm hopes to ride her dream into 1996 Olympic Games

By Mary Carlomagno Staff Writer

Her first horse was 600 pounds underweight, lost $1,300 and half was not been trained. After working with him, Amy Storm of MSC became her area's champion green hunter. Because of this determination and her willingness to fight the odds at all costs that Storm has begun to enjoy success.

"I've always had to work for everything. I surprised everyone when I went for with a horse that no one thought I could do anything with," she explained. This philosophy has been prevalent throughout Storm's 14-year riding career. She attributes her progress to her family, who served as an emotional as well as financial back bone.

"I always keep in mind that I have to give a 100% effort," Storm said. "I think if you can feel this confident, than half of the battle is already won." Last year, Storm was riding intercollegiately for Beaver College, where she regularly placed with third and fourth places. She has always been able to place, which she feels has set a foundation for her eventual 1996 Olympic dream.

Storm believes that by 1992, she will have a strong national background which will enable her to see Olympic action in '96. To do this Storm's philosophy is simple, "you have to dedicate yourself 100%." Right now, I'm willing to be patient and take it one step at a time.

"The most influential factor in the upcoming competition is getting accustomed to different horses. During the events, the riders are expected to compete on several different horses, with little time to adjust to each other."

For prepare for this, Storm, who is presently training at Briarwood Farm in Oldwick, New Jersey, will ride four different horses this week to learn adaptability. She added the relationship between a horse and his rider.

"It's not just an animal. The horse needs to be an extension of yourself. You have to feel what the horse is feeling to be successful." Throughout the upcoming nationals, each rider will be given a different horse for each event. "This is part of the sport. I'll have three seconds to click with that horse. You just have to get on and go," she said.

The concept of being mentally, as well as physically fit is a definite factor in this rider's training.

"I do a lot of self visualization exercises. I think about what I have to do and then see myself doing it," Storm said. This self-fulfilling prophecy seems to be the key for her success. Another key to Storm's recent glory is the addition of Jack Benson, a trainer that joined Storm at the semester's beginning. Benson has helped her to be in the top three of all of her classes. Benson has helped her to move out of the ranks into the starting gate. "I'm not going to be an easy beat," she said.
Softball team wins five of six, NJAC tourney next

Sweeps Salisbury State, gears for opening playoff game with Glassboro State tomorrow

By Al Langer/Kenny Peck
SID/Sports Editor

The MSC softball team has won four of its last five games heading into this weekend’s New Jersey Athletic Conference Softball Championships at Trenton State.

MSC (27-10) will enter the tournament as the third seed behind the Lions and Glassboro State. Kean is the fourth seed.

The opening game for the Indians will be against Glassboro State at 10:30 a.m. Win or lose, MSC will play one more on Friday, since the tournament is double elimination.

MSC 4-Salisbury St. 1
(1st)

Lisa Hallock had two run-scoring singles and Kim Wilson hit a two-run double to support freshman Lois Fyfe, who improved to 14-8. The Indians scored all four runs in the fifth inning to erase a 1-0 Salisbury State advantage. Cathy Madalone doubled to lead off the inning and advanced to third on a pair of sacrifice flies.

MSC 11-Bloomfield 1
(1st)

Shortstop Tim North knocked in 3 runs, including a run-scoring double and a grand slam in the same inning, to lead the Indians to a victory in the opener of a twinbill in Ewing.

MSC scored 10 times in the top of the third, highlighted by North’s five RBI.

MSC 12-Trenton St. 2 (2nd)
Righthander Drew Ryan (4-2) shut the Lions down to help the Indians, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead, to a sweep of the doubleheader. Chris Bell had a two-run double for MSC (28-6).

MSC 8-Glassboro St. 3 (1st)
The Indians received a fine performance from Wayne Masters as they toppled Glassboro St. in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday at Pittser Field.

Masters went the distance and raised his record to 4-0 on the year. The righthander scattered nine hits and struck out nine.

Leroy Horn was three-for-four with two RBI for the Indians.

MSC 5-Glassboro St. 2 (2nd)
Freshman Paul DeSimone followed a fine effort by Masters with an excellent effort of his own, a complete game six-hitter.

DeSimone (2-0) struck out eight along the way while receiving help from Scott Aswad, who ripped a two-run triple in the fifth inning to key the win.

MSC 14-Jersey City 0
(2nd)
Righthander Jeff Vanderoef threw a complete game two-hitter while John Deutsch was four-for-four with five RBI as the Indians crushed Jersey City Friday at Pittser Field.

Vanderoef (3-1) struck out ten in raising his record on the year to 3-1.

MSC 17-Monmouth 4
Deutsch led the Indians with a three-for-five, six RBI performance that included two home runs, his 11th and 12th of the season, and a run scoring single Thursday at Monmouth College.

Horn was two-for-five and knocked in three runs and Elliot Morgan went three-for-three. Vinny Henrich (2-0) picked up the win.

Baseball team on fire, showdown with WPC tomorrow

Indians have won 15 of last 16 but hit the road starting today at Rutgers-Newark

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC baseball team, winners of 15 of their last sixteen games, will take its show on the road this week, with all four remaining regular season games away from home.

The Indians will travel to Rutgers-Newark today, William Paterson tomorrow, and Eastern Connecticut, who they will play a two-game series with on Saturday and Sunday.

The William Paterson game shapes up as a very big game, with an excellent effort of his pitching of freshman Lois Fyfe, who improved to 14-8.

The opening game for the Indians will be against Glassboro State at 10:30 a.m. Win or lose, MSC will play one more on Friday, since the tournament is double elimination.

MSC 12-Trenton St. 6 (1st)

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MSC 4-Salisbury St. 1
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Lisa Hallock had two run-scoring singles and Kim Wilson hit a two-run double to support freshman Lois Fyfe, who improved to 14-8. The Indians scored all four runs in the fifth inning to erase a 1-0 Salisbury State advantage. Cathy Madalone doubled to lead off the inning and advanced to third on a pair of sacrifice flies.

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Shortstop Tim North knocked in 3 runs, including a run-scoring double and a grand slam in the same inning, to lead the Indians to a victory in the opener of a twinbill in Ewing.

MSC scored 10 times in the top of the third, highlighted by North’s five RBI.

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Masters went the distance and raised his record to 4-0 on the year. The righthander scattered nine hits and struck out nine.

Leroy Horn was three-for-four with two RBI for the Indians.

MSC 5-Glassboro St. 2 (2nd)
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DeSimone (2-0) struck out eight along the way while receiving help from Scott Aswad, who ripped a two-run triple in the fifth inning to key the win.

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