The Montclarion, September 14, 1989

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MSC Graduate dies

By Jane Bech Nielsen
Staff Writer

Six days after graduating, a MSC graduate died when he fell off a cliff in Rockaway Township.

Anthony Passafiume, a Bloomfield resident, lost grip of the rocks and fell an estimated 175 feet through woods and brush before landing on a ledge.

A friend, Michael Poremba, was able to reach Passafiume and stayed with him on the ledge until rescue workers arrived. At 10:52 p.m. they were finally able to helicopter him to the hospital, where he died seven minutes later.

"The college feels a great loss of such an active young man," said Edward Martin, dean of students. "He worked very hard to get his education, and to get out on schedule."

"When somebody so young passes on you always suppose what they could have added to other people's lives," he added. "No matter what, his memory will never be forgotten."

"One thing I can say about Anthony, is that he touched a lot of different people in his life," said Sharon Lane, who met Passafiume in her sophomore year.

"The friendship and love that he expressed throughout his short life is the kind that one...

cont. on p. 4

A color-coded map showing MSC's campus as it will appear under the $35 million facility master plan. Black shadings denote additions to the campus, while grey shadings denote renovations to existing buildings.

At the July meeting, the MSC Federation of College Teachers and the Student Government cont. on p. 7

Trustees accept $35 million plan despite objections

By Carl Chase
News Editor

Overruling student and faculty leaders' opposition, the MSC Board of Trustees voted to approve a $35 million capital improvement plan, partly funded by tuition increases and $13 million in Jobs, Education and Competitiveness (JEC) bonds. The master plan includes an $11.8 million classroom/office building and four-story library addition estimated at $7 million.

The plan, to be accomplished within about 55 months, includes $20 million in JEC projects. Major construction will be scheduled for completion in August 1992. Other projects around the campus will cost $7.8 million and are said to be revenue-supported.

A color-coded map showing MSC's campus as it will appear under the $35 million facility master plan. Black shadings denote additions to the campus, while grey shadings denote renovations to existing buildings.

Reid begins as new president

By Lilyanne McClean
Assignment Editor

Bubbly, exciting, educated, friendly, witty, and very cool. These are the words being used by faculty, administration, and students to describe MSC's seventh president, Irvin Reid.

Since the first day of his appointment, August 1, 1989, Reid has seized every opportunity to learn about Montclair State. His daily activities included surprise visits with the faculty, meeting with student leaders at his home for dinner, and introducing himself to students while exploring the campus.

Reid, while continually praising MSC's achievements, said that the faculty is the college's greatest advantage. "Montclair State has the best faculty of the nine state colleges," he said.

"There is a high standard maintained within the academia and a commitment to education." Reid's main concern at MSC is direction. "We need to know where Montclair State is going to be in the 21st century," he said. According to Reid, there are 3,400 post-secondary institutions in the United States. "Everyone agrees this is more than we need," he said. Reid, "Montclair State must be here as a force."

Reid also said a decrease in financial limitations is needed at MSC. "We need funds to compensate our faculty," he said.

Reid, who was credited for substantially increasing the endowment of the business school at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, also plans to increase the emphasis on fund raising at Montclair State through the Alumni Association. "It is the institution's responsibility to help increase alumni contributions," he said.

According to Reid, the Alumni association raised $170,000 for MSC last year while the college raised $47,000. "You must remember," he said, "if the college was founded in 1908, and we have an undergraduate population of 10,000 students, we have an awful lot of alumni out there." He added that forming regional alumni associations would be beneficial.

An increased sensitivity to cultural differences is also important to Reid. "We really don't know a lot about other people," he said. "This puts us at a disadvantage economically. Our students need to learn about other countries or they will not be the leaders of the future."

Cultural literacy is one of Reid's main ingredients for a sound education. "Regardless of one's major, a student must...

cont. on p. 5
How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult. Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

Local 1031 says "No justice- No work"

By Lilyanne Mc Clean
Assignment Editor

Fourteen college employees picketed on College Avenue Monday, protesting unfair contract proposals made by the State Government.

The picketers represent the Communications Workers of America (CWA) local 1031. The union rejected a contract in July that included a 6-month wage freeze ending in January 1990, and raises of 4 percent, 4 1/2 percent, and 5 1/2 percent over the next three years, picketers said.

The "insufficient" wage increase is the CWA's main concern, according to Lillian Klotz of the Business Office. "People are living a hand-to-mouth existence," she said. "We are barely making ends meet."

Local President Marge Turner was joined by other office employees bearing signs that read 'No justice-No work" and "Service not Slavery," said the union began the process of fact-finding on August 8, 1989, after mediation efforts by the Public Employment Relations Commission had failed.

"Mr. Howard Edelman was selected to listen to the positions of both parties," said Turner. "Once he comes to a conclusion, he will make a formal recommendation which is non-binding on either party."

Turner also charged the state conducted unfair labor practices by negotiating parity clauses with both the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the International Federation of Technical and Professional Engineers (IPFTE), which together represents 20,000 state workers.

According to Turner, both unions agreed to terms on three-year contracts in July replacing those that ended on June 30.

cont. on p. 4

Newman & Catholic Campus Ministry

The Neuman Center is located at 894 Valley Road. Until the new stairs are finished, you can get to the Center by going past Freeman and hanging a left at Valley Road, six houses down.

Office Hours are Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Main Telephone: 746-2323

On campus extension: 7240

Newman and Catholic Ministry is a student led Catholic group, chartered as a Class IV organization of the SGA, Inc. and has served the MSC community since 1950.

The Newman Community gathers for Mass on Sundays at:

11:00 a.m. Kopps Lounge
Russ Hall
and
7:30 p.m. Dioguardi room
Newman Center

WELCOME BARBECUE for all new, transfer and returning students TODAY,
Thursday, September 14 at 5 p.m. (rain or shine) at the Neuman Center

All interested students are the invited guests.
Opportunity awaits at the Drop-in Center

A service of the SGA

Sept. 24 Training Sunday!!!

The Drop-in Center (located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall) is a student run peer counseling, information and referral service. Training for new staff will begin Sunday, Sept. 24 at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 5:00 p.m.

Workshops for the semester

Saturday, Oct. 14 — Suicide Intervention Peter Maramaldi, MSW. MPH.
Sunday, Oct. 22 — Sexual Assault Jill Greenbaum Ed. D., Director of Bergen County Rape Crisis Center
Sunday, Nov. 1 — Feedback James Harris, MSC Associate Dean of Students
Wednesday, Nov. 8 — Sexual Identity/Homosexuality James Mahon, Center for Identity Development
Sunday, Nov. 12 — Advanced Counseling Laura Arrue, MSW.

Application Deadline: Friday, Sept. 22

Pick one up at the Drop-In Center
**Tired of eating at Blanton?**

**Meal cards can be used in Student Center and Rat**

By Michelle Keery
Staff Writer

Students whose schedules conflict with dining hall hours will be able to use their meal cards at other campus dining areas this year, Woods food services announced last week.

Woods, an independent company which manages all dining halls and cafeterias on campus, devised the new meal arrangements to accommodate students who are unable to eat at Free­man and Blanton dining halls during normal hours.

Under the new policy, stu­dents can use their meal cards at the Rathskeller, the Student Center Cafeteria and the Student Center Dining Room from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. These times were chosen because they will cover the hours that the dining halls aren’t open, according to Beth Mellet, marketing director and dietician for Woods.

In order to use meal cards at the designated areas, students must present their card to the cashier upon purchasing food, and a deduction of one meal cost, $2.70, will be put towards each meal. If the food they buy costs more than $2.70, students must make up the difference on their own, according to Mellet.

Phyllis Stivala, a cashier at the Rathskeller, said that the new meal card policy was drawing larger numbers of students to the pizzaria each day. “Yes­terday, we had 122 use their meal cards in here in two hours. Today, it was 92 in one hour. It’s really catching on,” she said on Tuesday.

“This will give students who miss meals because of conflict­ing classes more flexibility,” said Mellet. “It also gives those who are tired of eating at Blanton and Freeman an alternative."

She added that students who normally eat in the Rathskeller, the Student Center Cafeteria and the Student Center Dining Room will not face longer lines as a result of the policy, since the hours that meal cards can be used are normally low vol­ume periods.

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**BSCU fights for new name**

Michael Gluckman
Correspondent

The new president of the Black Student Cooperative Union told over eighty members Tuesday its executive board will continue pursuing a name change for the Class One organ­ization. Last year, the member­ship of the BSCU voted for a name change to the Organiza­tion of Students for African­American Unity. But the SGA (Student Government Associa­tion) denied the name change.

**MSC Graduate dies**

cont. from p. 1

encounters only once in a life­time,” she said.

Luisa Carrizzo, another friend, recalled, “He was so full of beauty and kindness. I re­ceived from him a true sense of friendship."

Throughout his years at M­SC, Passafiume was active in student activities. He worked as a DJ at WMSC and as a member of Class One Concerts. Upon graduating, he worked as an audio engineer with Stardust Studios in Upper Montclair. A talented musician, he played bass guitar with Exhibit A Band.

He is survived by his parents, Anthony Sr. and the former Shirley Gilliol; a brother, Kevin of Spring Hill, Fla.; and his maternal grandmother, Rose Gilliol of Spring Hill.

According to Dr. Thomas Veenendall, Speech Division Coordinator, an honorary scholar­ship established by a Group Processes class last spring will be named after Passafiume.

The scholarship will be pre­sented to a student from the communication studies depart­ment in the Fall of 1989, said Veenendall.

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**CWA fights**

cont. from p. 2

“We are the fighters,” she said. “They don’t fight.”

Turner said the two unions took the same position during the last contract negotiations.

“They have the same attitude this time that they had last time,” she said. “Whatever we are able to capture they are willing to enjoy.”

Turner also said that com­pensation for the past two months should be sought.

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Exhaust fan causes blaze

Clove Road fire relocates thirty students

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

An electrical fire in the Clove Road apartment complex on Aug. 23 damaged 15 apartments and necessitated the relocation of 30 residents to other on-campus housing. No residents were injured.

The fire, which began around 10:50 p.m., originated in the wiring of a faulty exhaust fan in apartment 102 B. The Little Falls fire department responded to the alarm and had it extinguished by 11:45 p.m.

Fire Marshall Domenick DiSimone said that the fire could have been smoldering for several hours before it was discovered by a resident in an adjoining apartment. "We're very lucky that the fire didn't happen during the normal school year," he said. "People often double park outside, and that would've hindered the fire equipment that came in."

Due to cancellations and voluntary doubling and tripling by other residents, on-campus arrangements have been made for the 30 Clove Road residents. The Residence Life Office also made special meal arrangements for the displaced students because Clove Road residents are not required to have meal plans.

Repairs are needed for fire and water damage to the roof of the complex, two stairwells and 15 apartments, six of which require complete gutting and rebuilding. There is no definite date set for completion of repairs on the apartments, but Ruth Lugo-Alverez, director of Residence Life, estimated that it could take anywhere from six weeks to the entire semester.

Correction

In last week's Guide issue, the Drop-In Center was incorrectly listed as giving group counseling to students. The Drop-In Center provides one-to-one peer counseling for MSC students. The Montclarion regrets any confusion this error may have caused.

Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1990, the foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1990 applications is Dec. 1, 1989.

Three students can be nominated for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a United States citizen or United States national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Dr. Rhoda K. Unger, Truman Scholarship faculty representative, 124 Russ Hall, by October 15, 1989.
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—Many past and present writers have used Montclarion clips to successfully obtain jobs in the field of journalism

—it received a first-class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press last year

—We're a damned nice bunch of people
SGA, faculty protest but planning continues

cont. from p.1

Association opposed any spending in excess of the 1988 bond proposal of $19.5 million.

A space audit revealed that more library capacity was a high priority. The original proposal was to fund $19 million worth of construction, including renovation of the old library building for use by classes and faculty. But the Master Planning Committee decided the building was wrong for that purpose and the cost of renovation and a new library would drain more than half of available funds. This plan became the “springboard” for the present master plan.

Thirty years of rapid expansion have produced haphazard growth of the college, placing some faculty offices at opposite ends from the classrooms where they teach and scattering popular classes, leaving units such as the Business School incoherently physically, according to the architects’ report. Also classrooms improvised out of substandard space has left many faculty. But the Master Planning Committee decided the building was wrong for that purpose and the cost of renovation and a new library would drain more than half of available funds. This plan became the “springboard” for the present master plan.

An earlier plan known as Plan B, included a new $8 mill residence hall but would save $5 million elsewhere by proposing less new construction and spending slightly more on renovation. State and tuition-funded projects would be similar.

All other projects are to be funded by future issue of 30-year bonds through the New Jersey Educational Facilities Agency.

Architects revealed the three tentative plans last May in a public presentation. SGA Treasurer Tim Nee was there and later said if there was a consensus at that meeting it was that plan B is the only one the college can afford, calling it “grossly over budget.”

“We are angry that students were allowed very little input,” he said.

The Master Planning Committee selected Plan C in a meeting in May. SGA leaders said the student representative was not at that meeting. The Board of Trustees upheld its recommendation in a public meeting July 13.

President Mary Jane Linnehan, speaking on behalf of the student government, said in that meeting, “The students of Montclair State College had an absolutely inadequate consultation in regard to the decision to endorse Master Plan C, and were not officially informed of it until weeks after the decision had been discussed,” she said, adding the committee’s was reached “during at a time when the availability of many interested students and faculty was retrained.”

Richard Franke, who is president of The Montclair State Federation of College Teachers, said that assumptions made by the committee had been unrealistic, including the projection of $1 million in contributions over the next four years. The MSC Foundation has never exceeded $100,000 in any recent year, he said, adding tuition could become prohibitive for many students.

Mary Jane Linnehan said recently, “Financially there’s three groups of students at MSC: poorer students who get aid, middle-class students who mostly finance their own education, and wealthy ones. The middle group would be hardest hit if tuition goes up sharply.”

“President Reid has an excellent record in fund-raising for universities. He’s got a good plan... It looks hopeful.”
MSC students speak:
coming back isn’t so bad

By Valerie Kalfrin
Features Editor

At the Student Center on any given afternoon, they are there. They come for work, for business, or just to hang out. And yes, they even like it here.

Whether coming to MSC for their first year, their last year, or anything in between, most students seem to think that going “back to school” isn’t all that bad. Sounds strange, doesn’t it? The policies can change, the courses change, the faces change. Don’t attitudes change, too?

Freshmen seem to have the most awe. “It’s a lot better than high school,” said Danielle Marcantuono, who doesn’t feel any pressure about her first year at college. “They treat you more like adults here.”

Most of her peers seem to agree. “I like it so far,” said Marie Bosco. “A lot of people are friendly.”

“I think it’s fun,” said Jill Banasiak, who had only one complaint. “I don’t like economics at all.”

John DelVecchio had an easy solution. “I like all my classes,” he said. “I dropped the ones I didn’t.”

Joe Pankiewicz, starting his first year as a commuter, found two sides to college life. “I like the freedom I have,” he said. “Parking sucks. I got a ticket already.”

Seniors are anxious, but in a different sense. “I’m anxious to get out,” said Lenore Arias, an English major, who didn’t seem to be retrospective about her college career. “I just feel like the year’s going to be longer because it’s my last year here.”

Joe Drago, however, paused to reflect. “I think it’s wonderful. It’s been a fine four years.”

Joe Petrone took a more practical approach of the year ahead. “There’s a lot more people, it’s crowded, and there’s not enough parking.”

What about sophomores and juniors, who seem caught between the two? “It’s harder, because I was part-time last semester. Now I’m full time,” said one sophomore, who remains undeclared. “I like it, though. It wasn’t that bad coming back.”

Mimi Halkowich and seniors Jennifer Duester and John Puskar were content to look forward to more “Tequila Tuesdays.”

Peggy Bane, a junior on the five year program, seems anxious as well to “get out of this place and get a good career.”

“I came back to get a break from the summer,” she added. “It’s great to see my friends.”

Friends were one of the reasons Dave Lyons, a history major, transferred to MSC. “A lot of my friends are here,” he said, adding that he loves living on campus. “I’m getting around pretty easy, except for the line in the bookstore.”

Maybe the more things change, the more they stay the same.
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To the editor:

On July 13, 1989, the Board of Trustees approved a Master Facilities Plan, known as "Plan C" which is seven million dollars over budget.

The popular opinion among MSC during the spring semester of 1989 seemed to be for a plan called "Plan B" which would cost slightly over $22 million dollars. While this Plan is also over budget, it is clearly not as much over as Plan C.

While it is clear that Plan C does call for more additional new building space, it is not clear that the college can cover the additional cost of $5 million dollars.

The college just asked for and got a tuition increase last Spring to cover normal operating cost. Now, while at a time when state government support for state college is low, the college wants to attempt a massively budgeted building plan.

The college claims it can meet the cost of Plan C with outside contributions. While our new President, Dr. Irvin Reid, is rumored to be quite a fundraiser, I don't know if he can raise the one million dollars the college is counting on to help cover the cost.

Also, the college has suddenly found $4 million dollars in "cash reserves" to help cover costs. Where was this $4 million dollars last spring when tuition was being raised?

If Plan C is begun and more tuition increases follow, will we be closing doors on students due to continually rising tuition costs?

The time is approaching when MSC's working student will not have enough hours in the week to work for tuition and go to school.

I think the bottom line is that Plan C was not looked into enough. I feel it was quickly voted on in the summer since this both provided for the absence of students and our new President to truly be part of the decision process. If you, as a student, feel comfortable with the good possibility of a tuition increase, you can stop reading this editorial now.

But if you are a student who is truly concerned about cost that directly effects you...take action! Although Plan C has been approved, gound has not been broken. Until that point, the decision can be reversed. Write a letter to the editor of the Montclarion or your local paper expressing your concern. Write a letter to President Irvin Reid, or to the Board of Trustees of MSC.

If you do write to President Reid, do remember that he was not a part of the decision process, but he can help to overturn it.

Especially, write the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, since this organization can override the Board's decision.

MSC needs to look into the future and clearly more building space should be a part of it. But, our visions into the future cannot exceed our pocketbooks.

We can't allow students who have a right to a state education be forced out by new buildings. Plan B will allow tuition to remain where it is, allow students to stay in school, and allow MSC to build with plenty of extra space.

Timothy F. Nee
SGA Treasurer

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The Montclarion Letters Policy

The Montclarion offers the unique opportunity for all MSC students to have a voice on campus. We encourage all students to express their viewpoints in the Letters page.

All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. These guidelines must be met or the letter will not be printed.
The tragic hero: John McEnroe

Maryanne Griese
Contributing columnist

John McEnroe recently played at the US Open and his performance reminded me of a Greek tragedy.

An interpretation of life and its moral laws, Greek tragedy takes place in an open amphitheater, as does a tennis match.

At the outset all promises to go well. As the game progresses, we see the hero is caught in a web that is woven by the gods. The chorus becomes the stadium of approving or disapproving fans, yelling out advice or warning, praise or blame.

Tragedy must be centered around a familiar legend, and Tragedy must be centered for all of us that we only for granted.

The theme of tragedy is the fates of ancient heroes, with both good and evil in their character. Mac's antics on court are considered evil by many, and his sin was that he took his talent for granted.

He won with an ease other players could not emulate, and he was the first to admit he never really spent the time he should have on his game. But he was young and other things beckoned.

As for the good, there is no player more courageous in defeat than McEnroe. He places the blame on no one else. He has a way of squarely facing his defeats, along with his personality faults: honesty.

In Greek tragedy, behind all the suffering and sin, there must be a redeeming quality, and for John it is his grace and style of never complaining about a loss.

There is always controversy where Mac is concerned. At one point during the games he told the press he would drop his pants on center court if Chang made it to the finals.

I think what I most like about John is that he is more human in public than most of us dare to be in private.

There were death threats, which added to the drama. When he was told, his only response was to play his match and win it.

John McEnroe is definitely an ancient hero. He is thirty years old, practically an old man in tennis.

However, it is also representative of the national consciousness to see that the fans get behind the aging players, rooting for them when before they would have sought to oust them.

This is the pattern as it becomes evident the battle they are fighting out there in the arena of Court One is the fundamental battle we must all fight in the end.

Mac is akin to one of the sons of the Gods. He won his first tournament at the age of seventeen killing off the previous title holder with an almost unnaturally natural talent.

This talent of his seemed to be a pure gift from the gods, with nuances and skill never seen before. He is considered to have the best set of hands in the game and to be the world's top doubles player despite his age.

However, in the end the gods determine the hero's fortune and that must never be forgotten. For the sin of not appreciating the talent that was bestowed on him, along with his uncourteous behavior, he must suffer the consequences.

He was defeated by Stefan Edberg during the fourth game at Wimbledon, in his quest to recapture his title of five years ago.

Mac does have something in his favor that could save him from a tragic fate. He is developing character. This was evident at Wimbledon as he dispensed with his outbursts on court to a great extent.

He admits to having a problem with his temper during play and to needing more control of his energy in order to last the full game. This is all anyone can ask of themselves.

I hope this character growth can save him from the tragic consequences that befell Greek heroes who never show any sign of growth as outside forces work towards their destruction.

I hope he recaptures his title.

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WORK PART-TIME AT UPS AND WE'LL GIVE YOU UP TO $24,000 IN TUITION REIMBURSEMENT

UPS is looking for reliable people who can commit for approximately 4 hours a day, Monday-Friday. The schedules are varied, and the pay is great—$8/hour. For the sin of not appreciating the talent that was bestowed on him, along with his uncourteous behavior, he must suffer the consequences.

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Bathrooms closed

To the editor:

Collegians have seen fit to remove one ladies' room and squeeze sixty women into a room with three lavatories.

Letters pour into Jerome Quinn's office, Facilities Director, from all third floor offices to protest against this inhumane and inconsiderate treatment.

Since only approximately fourteen men are located on the third floor of College Hall Administration Building, the ladies have requested the present men's room be turned into a ladies' room.

No stone will be left unturned to restore the rest room taken away from the third floor College Hall ladies.

Anonymous

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Tuesday, October 17th
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Tuesday, November 7th
Student Center Ballrooms A & B
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14th
Student Center Ballrooms A & B
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21st
Student Center Ballrooms A & B
8:30 p.m. One Show Only!!

Thursday, December 14th
Student Center Ballrooms A & B
9 p.m. One Show Only!!

Admission is free with MSC ID card!

See you at the Movies!

CLUB is a Class I organization of the SGA
MSC in Japan

By Barclay Minton
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Congratulations are in order for Carol Westfall, professor of textiles in the MSC Fine Arts Department. Westfall is exhibiting her piece “Crazy Quilt I” in Fibreart *89 International, a bi-annual exhibit. The exhibit runs from Sept. 16 through Oct. 8 at Galleria, Pittsburgh.

It is a juried and invitational show designed to encourage the entry of works from living fiber artists from around the world. Artists from 46 states and 16 foreign countries submitted 1042 works; 72 pieces, including Westfall’s, were chosen.

The most excitement, however, is at the International Textile Competition ‘89 in Kyoto, Japan. Through a grant from MSC, Westfall was able to create and exhibit her “Crazy Quilt” series.

Westfall explained in an interview that since prehistory, man has encountered environmental textiles. As time passed, a system of weaving was created. The basis of weaving is the combinations of warp and weft, and the weaving of wool, flax, hemp, silk, cotton, and divers materials. Now, Kyoto wishes to show, understand, and acknowledge the actual situation of textile in the present world and to create images of civilization that man and textile will shape in the world of tomorrow, she said.

Five non-Japanese judges conducted a strict, fair, and careful examination of the 1203 works submitted from 39 countries. One hundred and thirty-six works from 21 countries were selected.

The actual exhibition will be held at the Kyoto Municipal Museum of Art from Nov. 7 through Nov. 19. Final selections will be announced in mid-October.

Grand prize is $20,000. There are two $5,500 second prizes, two $3,000 third prizes and four $2,000 awards.

Westfall created “Crazy Quilt I & II by collaging torn computer-generated woven textures together onto fiberglass screening. The works were then painted with dyes and stitched with black silk thread onto the final surface. Westfall considers the works to be 20th-century facsimiles of the traditional American crazy quilt. After the exhibition, the piece will go on tour throughout Japan for the next year.

Young Seems Ageless

By Rob Campos
Correspondent

1989-The summer of love revisited has rehashed many of the bands from the Woodstock era such as the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Greatful Dead. Another such performer is Neil Young, who played a sold-out concert at the Paladium on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6.

Young, an unassuming Canadian whose music ranges from country-folk to modern-pop, went back to his roots by playing a solo acoustic set to an over-enthusiastic crowd, the size of which would have had the Fire Marshall going into conipotions.

Young played for more than an hour and a half with the vibrance and energy of a teenager trapped in the body of a man in his forties.

Unlike other bands that toured this summer, Young did not need a large back-up band to enforce his performance. He did it alone.

Venturing into the city without a ticket, I found fans to be similar to Deadheads. I was able to buy a ticket from someone at the concert for the box office price instead of going to a ticket scalper and paying ridiculous prices for seats or waiting on line for what seems to be an infinite amount of time. To add to the bargain, I saw a show that equaled any other band that played this summer.
Fine Arts: The Art Forum is held each Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calcia Fine Arts Building. On Sept. 14, Lawrence M. Gartel will discuss computer graphic art. Gartel has appeared in over 600 international magazines and in many collections. On Sept. 21, filmmaker Peter Hutton will present a program of his black and white silent films.

Theatre: Studio Theatre Series—Master Harold... And The Boys, a play by Athol Fugard, will be performed in the Studio Theatre Sept. 21-23 and 28-30 at 8 p.m. It is the touching story of a white South African schoolboy's relationship with the two black men who helped to raise him amid the controversy of Apartheid.

Players: John Pielmeier's Agnes of God will be performed in room 126 Wed. through Sat. at 8 p.m. Also at 2:15 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. A $2 donation goes to Multiple Sclerosis Research.

Music: Voices Of Change: American Music of Protest, Politics, And Persuasion. A series of concerts and lectures held at the Merkin Concert Hall at the Abraham Goodman House, 129 W. 67th St. NYC, west of Broadway. $15 per ticket at the door, student discounts available.


Humanities: The Power of the Word—A six-part series by Bill Moyers to be aired starting Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10 p.m. It explores contemporary poetry, visiting locations as varied as Sing Sing prison, a college campus, a rural church in Mississippi, a bar in St. Louis, and a meeting of business executives in Iowa—sounds interesting!

Dance: A Particular Manner Of Movement
Look forward to some outrageous NY dance troops' performances at MSC.

Agnes of God is being presented by Players on Sept. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 15 and 16 at 2:15 p.m. There is limited seating, so please call 893-5159 for reservations.

Record Rap:

**Paul McCartney**

By Jon Max Green

Think about the number of songs that come to mind when you say the name Paul McCartney. It's incredible to think that he's been around for 25 years. Twenty-five years and still able to come out with fantastic tunes the average John Thomas off the street can hum to.

However, for the past couple of years, Paul McCartney has been brushed over and filed away as one of the former greats of the music world. What more can the public ask of a man who was a major part of perhaps the greatest rock & roll band ever? I don't know about the rest of the world but...I'm satisfied.

So, when people told me that McCartney was finished I wasn't sure that they were wrong. But apparently for Paul, accomplishing all he has along with the age of 40 wasn't enough.

To all his critics, Paul sends out his regards in the form of his new album, entitled, *Flowers in the Dirt.*

Right from the word 'go' he knew that he needed a fresh look at the music he wanted to put out. His own criticism to himself said that he had become too commercial and lacked hart. With that in mind, Paul surrounded himself with the right people.

For example, McCartney teamed up with Elvis Costello, the self-styled poet with enough heart for all. The result is fantastic. McCartney has captured the enthusiasm of the *Ram* album with the heart of *Wings Over America.*

On the whole, Paul's new album is just what he needed, with successes such as "My Brave Face," "You Want Her Too," and my favorite, "Put It There." This album is top shelf and shouldn't be left behind on your next trip to the music store. Paul McCartney has definitely shown that he doesn't need to prove himself.

BICYCLE TOURING CLUB

September 25,
3 p.m.
Fieldhouse
for info, contact Holly Gera
at
893-7494

High-Strung Dancers
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SANDOZ
bringing research to life

INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME INSIDE SALES (20-40 HOURS/WEEK)
Earn Top Salary plus Three Credit Hours

Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. has a few openings in their inside sales force—salary plus incentives range from $7.50-$10.00/hour, plus paid holidays and vacation.

This position provides a paid training program emphasizing computer and sales skills that will enable you to contact health care professionals to discuss pharmaceutical product information and services.

Apply your college education in the professional health care field. Call 377-0890 for more information and starting salary, working hours, and the available American Telemarketing Association Certification Program. Be prepared to leave a brief message about your qualifications.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

College Life Union Board Presents

"An Evening in the City" at the San Genero Festival
September 21, 1989

Boarding time from MSC is at 6:00 p.m.
Departure is 6:30 p.m.
Returning from New York at 12:30 a.m.

Tickets will be available: Sept. 19th 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sept. 20th 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

At the ticket booth in the Student Center Annex.
Students $3.00 Non-Students $4.00 *Limited Seated

Any questions? Call 893-5232.

An Evening in the City presents
Casino Night

Free Drinks!

Place: Student Center Cafe
Day: Tuesday, Sept. 19th
Time: 7:00 p.m.

TKE is a Class 9U of the SGA

MSC is at 6:00 p.m.!
Departure is 6:30 p.m.
Returning from New York at 12:30 a.m.
Tickets will be
Available: Sept. 19th 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sept. 20th 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
At the ticket booth in the Student Center Annex.
Students $3.00 Non-Students $4.00 *Limited Seated
Any questions? Call 893-5232.

TKE is a Class 9U of the SGA
Help Wanted

- Chiropractic asst./receptionist, p/t afternoons. Willing to train. Light clerical skills. Looking for energetic and enthusiastic person. 239-3222.

- Caring, responsible, experienced babysitter needed 3 weekday evenings 7-10:30 pm for 6 1/2 and 3 year olds in Montclair. Won transportation. Please call 783-8529.

- Like kids? Reliable, loving student wanted to supervise boy 4, girl 8 after school 3:30-7:30 Mon-Wed, 2:30-7:00 Thur. $100/wk. Non-smoker with drivers license and references. Upper Montclair, 783-3878.

- Students and clubs to join the 89-'90 Student Travel Services sales team. Earn CASH and/or FREE winter and spring break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information, call 1-800-648-4849.

- Princeton Ski Shop—has permanent full and part time positions for clothing and ski equipment sales people in our brand new clifton store. FLEXIBLE HOURS! EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS! Apply in persons at 700 Rt. 3 W Clifton (across from Hoffman La-Roche) or call 201-779-7100.

- Babysitter to care for 10 month old baby in my Bloomfield home. Approx. 4 days a week, 2pm-6pm. Some Sat./Sun. will be needed. Experiences/references. Salary $5.00/hr. Call 748-9770.

- Babysitter/mothers helper for three small children. Tues. and Thurs. afternoons—occasional other hours. $4.50/hr, Upper Montclair area. Must have own transportation. 783-9454.

- Babysitter/mother's helper for three small children, Tues. and Thurs. afternoons—occasional other hours. $4.50/hr, Upper Montclair area. Must have own transportation. 783-9454.

- Local Market Research Company seeking part-time receptionist. 4-8 pm, Monday thru Thursday. $5 hourly. Call Karyn 470-0044.

- Local Market Research Company seeking part-time hostess to work with clients and consumers. Evening hours, flexible schedule. $5.50 hourly. Call Karyn 470-0044.

- Babysitter—Responsible babysitter for 10 mo. infant in my Lincoln Pk. home. One full day plus seven more hours during wk. (Mon.-Fri.). Own transportation. Call 696-5819.

- Babysitter—Responsible babysitter for 10 mo. infant in my Bloomfield home. Approx. 4 days a week, 2pm-6pm. Some Sat./Sun. will be needed. Experiences/references. Salary $5.00/hr. Call 748-9770.

- Happy babysitter wanted, flexible hours—afternoons. Flexible days—Mon.—Fri. (3 day minimum). Boy 16 months, girl 3 years. Play with children. Lorraine 744-5109.

- Babysitter/Tutor for 11 year old boy in Upper Montclair after school, 3 to 5 pm, four days/wk. Must have car. References. 783-7412 evenings, 765-3221 days. $8/hr.

- Fleet Feet Sports of Montclair wants to employ an energetic, fitness conscious person who enjoys people, high tech sports apparel and footwear. Call John, Dawn or Anne 509-9707.

- Care for three year old. Flexible hours. Sitter needed for three to four hours, mornings or afternoons, some Saturday nights. $5/hr. One block from the college. 783-9842

- Experienced babysitter to care for newborn and three year old. Twelve hours per week (days and time flexible). Own transportation and references required.

For Sale

- 1976 Mercury Cougar RX-7, a/c, p.s., p.b., V-8, am/fm, high mileage but runs great. Asking $1,600. Call 338-7266.


- 1979 Chevy Nova. 74,000 miles. P/S, P/B, 4 door, AM/FM radio. Car in very good condition. $1,100 or best offer. Call 470-8740 after 4 pm.

Datebook

- Craft Fair/Flea Market Sunday 9/24 '89 in Verona from 1-6 pm. Fundraiser for alumni of MSC $15 per table but profits are yours. Limited number of tables available. Call Kim at the Alpha Phi Omega office at 893-5431 or stop by Room 406 Student Center.

- September 14, 1989 at 8:00 in the Rat-The MSC Veteran's Assoc. will hold their first meeting. All Vets, reservists and active duty personal are welcome. Or call 5182 for other info.

Attention

- To everyone: we are going to New York on Friday. See John or Billy for details.

OUTLAND IS HERE!!

Personal Policy
Two per person
Must be legible
Must be in by 12 noon on Monday
1989 Homecoming King/Queen Applications

Now Available In:

- CLUB Office Room 112D Student Center
- Student Center Information Desk
- Residence Halls
- SGA Office Room 103 in S.C.
- Fieldhouse

Application deadline 4 p.m. on Sept. 21
Voting will take place on Sept. 25-28 in the Student Center Lobby from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

The Swamp Fox Inn
437 MAIN STREET W. ORANGE, N.J. 325-3230

Welcome Back MSC Students & Faculty

1) We now serve PIZZA and other delights every day and night.
2) Every Thursday is still MSC night with all drinks (bar brands only) just $1.00.
3) Come and see Monday Night Football on our large screen and three other T.V.'s...
   Free PIZZA during halftime and $5.00 pitchers of domestic beer all night long...
4) D.J. JOHNNY B will entertain you every Thursday/Friday/Saturday with the hottest mix of dance music and rock & roll...Never a cover charge...
5) Attention MSC clubs and organizations: Have your party at the Swamp Fox Inn with D.J. Johnny B. Call for information. Special discounts (731-9010).

*Must be 21 or older and have a valid MSC ID on Thursday night...

SAVE 100% OFF
Any Large Pizza
With This Coupon

Expires 10-31-89
Chip Shots

by Michael Walmsley

The Montclair State College Athletic Department has named Brian D. McLaughlin as its new men's and women's swimming and diving coach, as well as the head coach for women's tennis.

NJ Devil's Weekly can be read each week starting with today's issue and hopefully through the Stanley Cup Finals. If you have any questions or comments about the Devils you would like answered or printed, drop it off at the Sports Department in The Montclarion office in room 133 of the Student Center.

MAGIC MIKE'S PICKS:

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<th>Favorites</th>
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<td>Seahawks (-7)</td>
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<td>Browns (-7)</td>
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Montclair State — vs. — East Stroudsburg
Tuesday, September 16, 1989
For bus ride call: 893-5234

MSC Cheerleading:
Congratulations to the new 1989-90 Varsity co-ed cheerleading squad.

AEROBICS
Tune-up with Campus Recreation! Aerobics will be offered to students, faculty and staff at Panzer Gymnasium beginning September 11, 1989. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:45 PM to 5:45 PM, and on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 PM. Participants may register at the first class.

OPEN GYMNASIUM HOURS
Supervised open gym hours at Panzer Gymnasium will be held MONDAY through THURSDAY from 8:00 PM to 10:00 PM. These hours will begin on Tuesday, September 5, 1989.

Winter On Sports

As the 1989 baseball season comes to a close, it seems like the New York Mets will not earn an invitation to baseball's post season party. The Mets' style of play over the last three weeks can be best described as sluggish and lackadaisical. If the Mets continue to show only minimal signs of life for the remaining few games, you can expect to see many new faces wearing Met uniforms next season. Players such as Gary Carter, Keith Hernandez, and Hernandez are at the end of their careers and there is minus three graduated starters returning from last year's team. There are only three ladies of the most promising players, Carmen Arnalbert (Jr.), Donna Brooks (Sr.), who is one of the most promising players, Erika Jenkins (Fr.), Carmen Lugo (Sr.), Jacqueline Martinez (Sr.), in the New Jersey Conference, that is minus three graduated starters returning from last year's team. Tracey Burke (Sr.), Reiner, they must learn the new member's strengths and weaknesses, and begin to know how each will react when the ball comes her way. Each member is trying very hard to get the team together for a good season.

Unfortunately, Coach Rucker is having a problem with his facilities which she says is "disheartening." She is awaiting floor resurfacing and the installation of new standards in the floor. They will do the best they can with what the coach calls "shabby equipment.

This season's team members are Carmen Arnaud (Jr.), Donna Brooks (Sr.), who is one of the most promising players, Erika Jenkins (Fr.), Carmen Lugo (Sr.), Jacqueline Martinez (Sr.), also an asset to the team,

Shananah was picked number one by the Devils and was loaded with talent, evident by the scoring record in the Juniors. Not only could he score but he was big and still growing. So when Shanahan did not explode and put 40 pucks in the net, no one understood it—because of all his talent.

Shananan, in the second half of last year, did begin to score and utilize the talent he obviously has. But what did Shananahan do differently that he had not done the previous year and a half? Jim Schonfield probably helped his mental attitude. If you have all the physical talent in the world and the mental game is not in order, it will not work. So let's see how Turgeon reacts to the positiveness and hard working atmosphere the Devils team and organization demands. Addressing the label of laziness is simple. Jim Schonfield and teammates do not do things half speed.

This is an exciting time in New Jersey for hockey fans. The Devils are expected to win and now have the players and coaching staff needed to do so. Let's go Devils.

Women's volleyball introduced

By Robin Weber

This year, volleyball at Montclair State College becomes official. Coach Willie Rucker believes the team will show themselves as quite competent in the New Jersey Conference, feeling that they will do better than 500, which is "great for a new team."

There are only three ladies returning from last year's team. They are Jacqueline Martinez, Christine Reiner, and Sandra Sanchez. Last year they left the season with a record of 7-4. This year, however, the team is minus three graduated starting players, and there are many new players who have very little experience. According to Chris Reiner, they must learn the new player's strengths and weaknesses, and begin to know how each will react when the ball comes her way. Each member is trying very hard to get the team together for a good season.

Unfortunately, Coach Rucker is having a problem with her facilities which she says is "disheartening." She is awaiting floor resurfacing and the installation of new standards in the floor. They will do the best they can with what the coach calls "shabby equipment."

This season's team members are Carmen Arnaud (Jr.), Donna Brooks (Sr.), who is one of the most promising players, Erika Jenkins (Fr.), Carmen Lugo (Sr.), Jacqueline Martinez (Sr.), also an asset to the team, and
MSC introduces new mascot
By Michael Walmsley
Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee at MSC has made it official. After over two years of contemplation and over three months of deliberation, the new nickname representing all of the college’s athletics will be “Red-Tailed Hawks.”

The name Red Hawks, a bird very common in the state of New Jersey, will become a fine replacement for Indians,” said Greg Lockard, Montclair’s Director of Athletics. “It is a beautiful, majestic animal that will do nothing but enhance Montclair’s already proud athletic tradition.”

The red-tailed hawk, the second most common hawk in New Jersey behind the broad-winged hawk, is not an endangered species, and can be seen quite frequently in the winter months within the trees off Route 80. In fact, every fall and spring, the Audubon Society of New Jersey conducts what is known as the Montclair Hawk Watch at the Mills Reservation in Upper Montclair. For the past four years, according to NJ Audubon Magazine, it has been the best spot in all of all the northeastern United States to observe a large number of hawk species, including the red-tailed.

The majestic and powerful quality of the Red-Tailed Hawk was also a consideration in the nickname decision. Holly Gera, the Director of Campus Recreation at Montclair, who submitted the winning suggestion, mentioned that “the red feathers on the tail of the bird would tie in with the school colors very nicely.”

The decision, however, was not without expense. Because the word “Indians” was on the basketball court and on the football field, contractors were hired to resurface the floor in Panzer Gymnasium. Sprague Field, the football stadium, also received a new astroturf surface, and the Hawks’ name can be seen in bold letters in one endzone.

Hawks lose
By Michael Walmsley
Sports Editor

As you were catching your last ray of sun this summer, the Montclair State Red-Tailed Hawks football season was getting underway.

The Hawks (0-1) started their quest for the New Jersey Athletic Conference title with a penalty-filled loss to Division II Central Connecticut in an away game on Saturday, Sept. 2. MSC lost the game 24-6.

The Hawks showed some promise both on offense and defense. Offense, MSC received a strong passing performance from junior quarterback Ed Baffie. Baffie threw for 264 yards on completing 24 of 50 passes and one touchdown. The 15-yard touchdown pass was thrown to co-captain wide receiver Eric Valentine.

On defense, Coach Giancola had to be pleased with the plays of defensive linemen Paul Cioffi and Mike Murphy. Cioffi, an All-American from Marlboro High School, collected 17 tackles that included one sack of Central Connecticut quarterback Eric Valentine.

Mike Murphy of Belleville had a good defensive game as well. Murphy added two quarterback sacks of his own to the final total of 6 sacks Montclair State had on the day.

But the deciding factor in the game was penalties and turnovers. The Hawks were whistled for 11 penalties that totaled 112 yards. And the ball was turned over to Central Connecticut four times, two by interception and two fumbles. These two factors were the difference in the game.

Coach Giancola and staff will have the team ready to play this Saturday in an away game against East Stroudsburg. For game information and transportation call the Athletic Department at 893-5249.

Hawk logo contest
By Michael Walmsley
Sports Editor

Stage two of the MSC nickname change is about to get underway.

On the heels of last month’s change from Indians to “Red Hawks,” which was accomplished with an on-campus suggestion contest, the second and third contests of a planned four will officially begin on Thursday, September 7.

The second contest will be to determine the official logo for MSC athletics, while the third contest will be to design a cartoon character Hawk for use at home games and on souvenirs.

The Red Hawk logo contest is open to any artist or graphic designer. Greg Lockard, the Director of Athletics, said the logo should be of a traditional format. “The first contest will be to choose a formal logo, while the final contest will be to determine a cartoon-like rendition,” he said.

One prize of $400 will be awarded for the top drawing selected in each contest. The format will be as follows:

Each artist should submit a maximum of three sketches for each contest. The top three drawings will be chosen and each artist will then submit a “final version.”

The winner will be chosen from the final three. Montclair will retain all rights to each logo.

All submissions should be sent to Sports Information Director, Al Langer. The address is: Athletics, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. The entries must reach his office no later than Sept. 21, 1989. For further information, call 893-5249 during normal work hours.

Football Schedule

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Inside sports...

N.J. Devils weekly
Chip Shots column
Wintner Weekly column
More MSC sports