Alcohol sales remain banned at Rat

By Mike Gluckman
Correspondent

The sale of alcoholic beverages at the Ratskeller remains banned following an incident on March 3, 1989, which led to 11 arrests by New Jersey State Police and one arrest by Montclair State Campus Police after officers checked student ID's.

Lt. Michael Postaske of campus police said the State Police were conducting a surprise visit at the Ratskeller last spring. "The officers had to actually witness underage drinking," he said. "There are two main factors why there are no alcohol sales presently going on at the Ratskeller. The first is that we still await a ruling on the complaint filed by the ABC and the second is, the incident itself has led many to question the place that alcohol has at an educational institution."

Linnehan said student input is "very important before any decision is made about the future of alcohol at the Ratskeller. I believe that with work and good programming, the Ratskeller can be successful without the sale of alcohol."

"We (the SGA) plan to have a student committee put together to discuss the issue as well as a survey that we plan to put out to the students, to see what they want and what their opinion is," Linnehan added. Martin said that a non-alcoholic night could be an "absolute" success.

Some students on campus last night were not as optimistic as Martin. "The people on campus will now be drinking and driving. They can't drink in the dorms, and now they can't in the Rat, either," said Kevin Verbeke, a junior home economics major.

"I feel sorry for the people who live on campus. Now there's nothing to do here. This is really going to become a weekend suitcase college," said Tracy Dattoli, a senior home economics major, referring to the tendency of residents to return home every weekend.

The college has continued an indefinite ban on the sale of alcohol at the Ratskeller, pictured above, following a police raid on the bar last semester.

Faculty prepares for possible strike

By Mike Gluckman
Correspondent

Some five hundred Montclair State College instructors may join a faculty strike of New Jersey's nine state colleges if halted contract negotiations with the state do not resume, union leaders said yesterday.

Dr. Catherine Becker, President of American Federation of Teachers local 1904, which represents about 540 faculty members, librarians, and professional staff people at MSC, said, "Though we still hope to reach a negotiated settlement, preparations are underway for us to strike."

Dr. Becker said, "Between 50 and 75 faculty members from Montclair State are planning to attend a demonstration on Friday, Sept. 22 at Edison State College, which is the site of the meeting of the Board of Higher Education" on that day.

The three major issues the union opposes are: low salaries, the establishment of a new "superprofessor" title, and the institution of a new multiple-pay range system.

Becker said that, "25 percent of new contracts for public school teachers in New Jersey have a higher top salary than the $54,688 that a top professor would receive. That top salary is for a full professor that has had between 10 and 15 years experience, has a Ph.D., and has had published works."

The establishment of a new "superprofessor" title is opposed by the union because, as Dr. Becker explained, "The plan would bring in famous people to teach and would pay these people exorbitant amounts of money while adding nothing to the available salary pool, in effect taking away from the salary of those already here."

She added that a move like this would be "very demoralizing to the people who worked so hard to get where they are now." The state also wants to institute a multiple pay range system for the faculty. This is opposed by the union because it would lead to a situation where professors with certain credentials would make more money than one with the same credentials.

Dr. Joseph Moore, the former president of Local 1904 at MSC said, "If this demonstration does not get negotiations moving again, then we will strike." Dr. Moore added that he expects several faculty members to give their classes library assignments so that they can attend the demonstration in Trenton this Friday.

During the nearly twenty years in which the AFT has been bargaining collectively with the state, the union has struck twice. One strike lasted 8 days while the other lasted only 1 day.

Hispanic Caucus welcomes new faculty

By Laura Eihlbow
Correspondent

The Hispanic Caucus executive board "proudly acknowledged" the arrival of seven new Latin American faculty members at MSC this Fall at their first meeting on Sept. 14. Caucus President Jose Magdaleno called the additional staffing "a big step in the right direction" and "a breakthrough" for the Hispanic community.

"I have been here since 1981. Some years there have been 11 Hispanic instructors and some years 13, but the number has never exceeded 12," Magdaleno said.

Some twenty members of the campus-wide organization also gathered to discuss programming including a reception for President Irvin Reid Sept. 26, to be co-sponsored with the African-American Caucus.

"Hispanic Caucus welcomes new faculty. This is a good way to introduce him to our minority community," one member said. Organizers expect a "low key, but exciting evening" with 100 to 110 people in present.

Also on the agenda was an annual Hispanic Recruitment Day, scheduled for November 14, when an estimated 200 to 300 New Jersey high school sophomores and juniors visiting the campus will be encouraged to attend Montclair State College or college in general.

Organized by the admissions department and 17 high schools, the event includes a tour of the campus, a sample of the cafeteria food and workshops run by MSC faculty and staff.

Jose Magdaleno, Hispanic Caucus president, said of the workshops "the young will benefit a great deal from seeing concerned people."
If you can find a Macintosh in this room, we might put one in yours. Free.

In what will surely be the easiest test of your intellect this term, Apple invites you to try winning a free Apple* Macintosh* Plus personal computer merely by finding it in this drawing.

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But do it really, really fast. Because only one Macintosh is being given away on this campus, and it's going to happen soon.

Soon, as in right away. Pronto. Quick-like.

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Somebody's going to win a free Macintosh.

Enter September 11th-September 29th
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Lower Level-Student Center Building

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One entry per person, please. Only full-time students, faculty, and staff are eligible to win.
Reid pays surprise visit to SGA

By Mike Gluckman
Correspondent

Prior to the SGA president's report, Montclair State College president Irvin Reid paid a surprise visit to the legislature on Wednesday night, Sept. 20.

"I think this will be an exciting year on campus," Reid said. "I will do anything I can to help. I know there will be some controversy and some heated debate. If there were none, we would not be in an academic environment."

"We will all be better off" for having coped with such problems, he said.

With respect to the fighting that occurred at Friday, Sept. 15 outside the Black Student Cooperative Union dance in which two campus police officers were injured, SGA president Mary Jane Linnehan said, "We must work to have better security at these events in the future."

In other business, Jonathan Rothman was nominated for homecoming king and Jennifer McCall for homecoming queen.

Regarding a proposed $5,000 appropriation to the Child Care Center at Stone Hall SGA, Linnehan said, "Five thousand dollars is a lot of money and it would only be for one year."

She added that, "The SGA will work to try to organize alternative funding for the center."

Perhaps through corporations or through the faculty co-op foundation on campus."

In other business, the legislature elected Margaret Kudriya as president pro-tempore, which makes Kudriya the leader of the legislative body, liaison between the legislature and the executive board, and head of the constitutional review committee.

Upcoming events include a voter registration drive to be held by the SGA on Monday, Sept. 25, as well as a Montclair State Night at the Meadowlands Race Track on Friday.

Interested in Fashion???
The national retail club,
Delta Epsilon Chi,
is having an open house
Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 1:00 p.m.
in College Hall, Room C310.
WE GUARANTEE:-len-friend-inside fashion info-
our own annual fashion show-professional speakers-leadership-city trips to experience the real thing
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!
Retail merchandising and management program-
Class IV of SGA

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Meetings: Tuesdays at 3:30, Room 411 Student Center or
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Phone 893-5102
ALL ARE WELCOME!
New Jersey School of Conservation weekend!
For 1 credit or just for FUN! October 6-8, 1989
For more information, contact Conservation Club!

Conservation Club is a Class I of the SGA
Montclair State College
Latin American Student Organization
invites you to our Back to School Dance!

Date: Friday, Sept. 22
Place: SC Rathskellar
Time: 8:00 p.m. - ???
Admission: MSC ID $3.00
General $4.00

LASO CLASS 1 OF THE SGA

Personal Growth Workshops
The Psychological Services Center will offer five workshops designed to help students manage academic stress and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a closer look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for six weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others, how they can break the cycle, and how they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families. Time: Fridays at 12:00 noon, beginning Oct. 6, 1989.

Gay Students Discussion Group
This group is designed for gay students who want to meet other gay students on campus and discuss issues such as: coming out, dating, family, homophobia, relationships. It will be conducted by Dr. Mark Koppel of the Psychology Department. Time: Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

Overcoming Academic Stress
This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations, or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help reduce this stress. Time: Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 5, 1989

Rap Group
(for women who have been victims of physical, verbal or sexual abuse)
This is an ongoing group for women who have been victims of any form of abuse. We will discuss its effects on our lives and help each other to grow happier and healthier. (Co-sponsored with the Women's Center) Time: Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Workshop: Transitions, Challenges and Choices
This workshop will focus on women's feelings in the exploration of transitions, choices and values in their lives. Time: Thursdays at 10:00 a.m., beginning Oct. 5, 1989.

Computer Assisted Psychological Discovery
The Psychological Services Center has several exciting programs for individuals to use independently on our computer. The following programs available are:
*Help-Stress *Life/Time Manager *Coping with Stress *At Ease

To sign up for these workshops, come to Psychological Services Center, Gilbreth House, or call 893-8411 (Ms. Thompson, Secretary)

Voter Registration
September 25-29
9/25 1-5 p.m.
9/26 -9/29 9-4 pm.
2nd Floor Student Center
Voter Registration and Absentee Ballot Applications Will Be Available
Come and help make a difference!
Sponsored by the SGA
Black student organization cites police insensitivity:

**BSCU opposes police allegations**

By Lilyanne McClean
Assignment Editor

Abdul-Hassan Sharif, Vice-president of the Black Student Cooperative Union, said in an interview last night that a campus disturbance Friday night was a direct result of the campus police's insensitivity towards black students.

Campus police reported that 100 people were involved in a disturbance that became riotous and involved five local police stations.

According to Sharif, the incident could have been avoided if campus police had stayed at the party as they do at other activities. "Two officers sat outside during the production of *Agnes of God* and chatted," he said.

"We asked them to come at 8:00 p.m.," said Hope Nixon, Secretary of BSCU. "They came and then they left. If they had stayed, they could have prevented people from loitering and a crowd would have never formed."

Sgt. Newcombe could not be reached for additional comment.

Sharif added that the crowd was composed of people who were denied entrance to the party because they did not have escorts or MSC ID.

Sharif also said that this situation is just one of many times that the campus police have neglected to protect the BSCU students. "We were collecting money at the table and we needed protection," he said. "They always come after it is too late."

In addition, the police are always apt to refer to any black function as a riot, disturbance, or demonstration, according to Sharif. "They don't acknowledge the fact that the people involved, from BSCU, were having fun within school policies," he said.

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**Campus Police Report**

**Fight erupts at BSCU event**

By Lilyanne McClean
Assignment Editor

Campus police arrested a 22-year-old male last Friday for punching a campus police officer in the jaw during a disturbance in front of the Student Center that involved five local police departments, according to campus police.

Campus Police Sgt. Debra Newcombe said that a "riot" began after about 100 people were denied entrance to a party sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union.

Newcombe also said an unidentified male was kicked into unconsciousness. "We called for medical assistance, but he woke up and was carried off by one of his friends," she said.

The rioters resorted to kicking, punching, or hitting each other with motorcycle helmets according to Newcombe.

Three campus police officers first went to the Student Center at 12 p.m. when a BSCU representative called the station, saying that the party had reached its limit.

Newcombe said the residents threatened to "get even" with the unit manager if she wrote them up for having an illegal party on Sept. 14.

In Lot 23 on Sept. 15, seven cars were stripped of their antennas and windshield wipers and bottles were thrown through the windshields.

A female resident of Webster Hall reported that she was being harrassed by her boyfriend on Sept. 17—"This happens all the time," Newcombe said. "We usually just call the guy and try and calm him down."
Jello wrestling at MSC?

**Team Challenge '90 kicks off**

**By Jolleen Newby**  
**Correspondent**

"Team Challenge '90," a new kind of sports program based on student participation, will begin its first season with a jello wrestling contest on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Panzer Gym. A feature match will also be held with wrestling coach Steve "The Strapper" Strellner.

Other contests, such as soccer, banner day, volleyball, a basketball triathlon, inner tube water polo, ultimate frisbee, and the final May event, track and field day, will follow monthly throughout the school year. All MSC students are invited to participate.

Holly Gera and Jo Santorine of Campus Recreation and Dave Maasr of the Athletic Dept. are the creators of the innovative program. The Student Intramural Leisure Council is also donating its services.

"Team Challenge is designed to promote recreational sports and athletics as well as encouraging student involvement in them," Santorine said. Gera added there are tentative plans for events that have not been done by SILC or any other group on campus.

The organizers aim to involve residence halls, Greek organizations, SGA organizations as well as independent students. Ideally, ten teams will compete, said Gera.

Registered participants will form teams of twelve—six men and six women—plus two men and two women alternates.

Each player will receive a "Challenge '90" tee-shirt and after jello wrestling, the winning teams for each event will earn cumulative points. A large silver cup goes to the final winner in May for display in the Student Center.

Jello Wrestling points will be scored on audience excitement and response and performance originality, among other categories.

Interested students are encouraged to volunteer for score-keeping and officiating, events management, and other posts. Others may simply be spectators and root for their friends.

Anyone interested should contact the campus recreation department and register as soon as possible.

Team Challenge '90 will be co-sponsored by Domino's Pizza (free pizza at selected events), Campus Recreation and the Athletic Dept.

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**Newsnotes**

The Meadowlands Racetrack will hold a special salute to MSC on Friday night, September 22, 1989 including a Montclair State College Stakes race.

JOIN THE FUN! A limited number of free grandstand admission passes valid only on Montclair State College Night on September 22 is available at the Student Government Association office, Student Center Room 103, and at the Office of Public Information, Van Reyp/ Bond House, 648 Valley Road, Upper Montclair.

The MSC Center for Continuing Education will co-sponsor a series of lectures with the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Center, West Orange, on topics concerning health workers.

All of the seminars are scheduled on Wednesdays, from 9:30 am until 4 pm, starting with the Sept. 27 discussion of "New Issues in Health Care Insurance."

Montclair State College will offer six graphic arts courses this fall, beginning Monday, Sept. 25, all co-sponsored by the Association for the Graphic Arts (AGA) and the college's Center for Continuing Education. Additional information is available from Gail Zambrano or Angela Yarkovsky at (212) 279-2100.

Craftspersons and others interested in participating in a flea market in Verona Sunday, Sept. 24, are being sought by the Montclair State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity which is planning the event to benefit the young family of an alumnus.

While proceeds from sales at individual tables will remain with the vendors, proceeds from the $15 table rentals will be contributed to the Flannery fund.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is a national co-ed service fraternity based on the principles of leadership, friendship and service with chapters on college campuses across the country. The fraternity has been active on the MSC campus since 1962.

Persons interested in participating as vendors should call Kim McGee at (201) 857-1271.

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**Last chance to sign up for Team Challenge '90**

Meeting on Friday, September 22, 1989  
12:00 Noon  
Student Center - Ballroom C

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**First Event: Jello Wrestling**

**Thursday, September 28, 1989**  
8:00 p.m.

$2.00 Students  
$5.00 Others

For more information, call  
Campus Recreation 893-7494

Challenge '90 is sponsored by Domino's Pizza
Lounge Lizards?

Want To Waive That Speech Class?
Register for the Speech Waiver/Placement Evaluation on Monday Oct. 2, or Thursday, Oct. 5. This evaluation is a service offered to MSC students to determine if they can waive the Speech Communication Requirement. Times of registration are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The registration table will be outside the Speech and Theatre Office, Room A126, Life Hall. Registration fee is $15. For further information, contact Ruth Leopold, 892-4217.

Residents on the seventh floor of Bohn Hall are shown in their "room"—the hallway lounge. Watch for information next week focusing on overcrowding in the dorms at MSC.

Corrections
In last week's issue of The Montclarion, it was reported that the Black Student Cooperative Union was attempting to change their name to Organization of Students for African-American Unity.

The name they actually seek is Organization for African Unity.

In the same edition, SGA treasurer Tim Nee was quoted as saying Plan B of Master Planning Committee proposals was "grossly over budget." Nee was actually referring to Plan C.

The Montclarion regrets any confusion that these errors may have caused.

Class 1 Concerts Presents
Big Audio Dynamite
Featuring Mick Jones Former Guitarist of the Clash
Sunday, Sept. 24 8:00 P.M. Panzer Gym
With Special Guest CIC is a Class 1 Org of the SGA
Pre-med students study at Harvard

By Valerie Kalfrin
Features Editor

Terri Ronna and Michele Costanzo spent their summer in Boston, asking about condoms.

Well, not just condoms. AIDS prevention. Serious research, actually, for Harvard Medical School.

For Terri, now 24, it all began back in 1985 when a car accident made her reconsider her career goal as a professional dancer.

She decided to study medicine, aiming to become an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports medicine. "I figured if I can't do it, I may as well be with the people," she says.

She transferred from the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center in New York City to Montclair State College, where she met Michele in a chemistry class.

Michele, 22, started as a marketing major at Berkeley before coming to MSC. "I was really involved in the fashion industry, especially the advertising," she says. "I had to take a lab course in chemistry for a requirement, and from there it just snowballed."

Terri explains that there was no support system for pre-med students on campus, and in the fall of 1985, founded the Pre-Med/Professional Society on campus. She asked Michele to be her vice-president.

Last April, the two took 30 students to Harvard over the weekend for a tour. That's where they spied the posters advertising summer research opportunities.

"Michele and I just grabbed a bunch," Terri says, "and kept calling doctors until we finally got accepted into the summer program.

Dr. Paul Cleary of Harvard's Health Care Policy department accepted them a project involving surveys of satisfied patients.

They proposed their summer research plans to Vaughn Vandergrift, dean of the school of math and science, and Bob Hilliard of the Alumni Association.

"He (Hilliard) coordinated the whole thing for us," Michele says, adding that the Alumni Association supplied them a grant along with the SGA and the medical school itself.

After the surveys, the two split up into areas of personal interest. Terri worked with Cleary's assistant on non-operative treatments of Chondromalacia, a chronic condition which softens cartilage in the knees of athletes.

Michele worked with a medical historian and a medical attorney on a follow-up study of a pre-marital screening case in Illinois.

Then came the AIDS research.

"He (Cleary) wanted to know what pharmacists' knowledge was about the prevention of AIDS and the use of condoms," Michele explains.

So she and Terri randomly interviewed pharmacists all over Boston for facts about AIDS and the different types of condoms.

"It was like play-acting," Michele says. "You assumed a role and you performed."

"It was a lot of fun," Terri adds. It was a little embarrassing at times, but it was good."

At the end of the project, they wrote a paper which is pending publication at Harvard entitled, "Pharmacist Knowledge of AIDS Prevention." Except for the ending statistical analysis done by professors, they are credited with the entire work.

This fall, Terri plans to observe an orthopedic surgeon from her former alma mater and the New York City Ballet, while continuing her dance classes.

She also plans on studying at the National Sports Institute of China this summer before applying to Harvard Medical School in the fall.

Michele plans to continue developing a national advisory program for undergraduate pre-med students, a project she started over the summer.

"We hope it'll act as a 'reach-out' program to bridge the gap between the undergraduate program and the medical profession. I think it's really going to take off," she says.

With a prestigious research program behind them, anything can happen. As Terri says, "Have the courage to set your sights high, and the wisdom to see that everything is possible when you believe."

After all, what have they got to lose?

Rainbow Lobby fights for fairness

By Alice Singer
Correspondent

You are not alone if you feel that elected leaders are not representing and protecting your rights, or if the government is not dealing with issues that need to be addressed.

For these reasons, the Rainbow Lobby began.

Our country ranks 75th in voter participation among democratic nations. According to the Rainbow Lobby, many Americans major in biology, go to the polls; they feel that there is little chance that their voices will be heard and effect a change.

The lobby, started over the summer, is composed of students advocating for civil rights, and gay rights, and democracy abroad. An American with Disabilities bill is currently waiting to be passed in the U.S. Senate, and the U.S. cut aid to Zaire because of lobbying-organized protests during a recent visit by the President of Zaire against the treatment of that country's citizens.

The lobby is also working to influence companies to stop buying goods from South Africa, and is working on legislation for issues such as homelessness and environmental pollution, and drafting a federal AIDS Bill of Rights.

If you are also concerned with these issues or would like more information, contact the Montclair office at 744-5540.
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Clean and Cool

Remember when teenagers thought it was cool to do drugs? The peer-pressure of yesteryear dictated that smoking pot was the thing to do. Then cocaine came into vogue and people became a bit more hesitant about being cool. Now we have crack, and we all know everyone knows it. The sad part is that some people can't get off.

There is a new way to be cool in the '80s and that is to turn down and has become every citizen's personal problem. Some students who will be subsidizing the cost of education for final approval. Yes, a renovation is less expensive than a new residence hall, so Plan C would have a lesser effect on the resident student who is subsidizing this improvement.

However, because classes will be lost in Russ and Chapin, a larger classroom building must be built on Lot 13 - a cost that puts Plan C over budget - a cost that has the potential to be subsidized by all students.

The visions of both plans will without doubt add to existing excellence of Montclair, but let's remain realistic about costs.

At the July 13 Board meeting, Plan C was recommended by the Facilities Master Committee Act passed by the Board of Trustees.

So as we presently stand, we will be taking this over budgeted plan to the Board of Higher education for final approval. We currently stand to be at risk for once again seeing our tuition creep up the scale.

Although no definite increases have been announced, keep in mind-we will have an $8 million over budgeted plan in need of financing. If other methods do not avail-which they are not guaranteed-a tuition increase may be the only alternative.

As our motto "Carpe Diem" states-yes, seize the day, but do not expand the vision of squeezing out it's most valuable resource--we, the students.

Mary Jane Linnehan is the SGA president
Is SOUP soluble?

To the Editor:

As I returned to M S C this fall for my junior year, I found the campus to be virtually unchanged since last spring.

The buildings are still standing, the cafeteria food remains mediocre and parking is still horrendous.

The campus is virtually unchanged, but not uncathed.

The word "SOUP" has been spray painted on various parts of the campus. I'm sure you've noticed.

It is highly unlikely that someone has a strong affection for hot diluted beef and vegetables. More likely it is the acronym for 'Student Organized Uninhibited Publication.'

On September 14 of this year, SOUP (the magazine, not the appetizer) held a meeting for new members and to assemble so that SOUP may continue to

Having contributed to SOUP, I was interested in being involved again and to find out what the deal was with the graffiti.

The topic of the painting did come up during the meeting. It was not looked upon as an act of vandalism. Rather it was labeled, "a dumb thing to do."

Leaving your car lights on all day or saying your dog ate your homework are dumb things to do.

Painting SOUP on a college campus is a conscious act which requires thought, especially when repeated several times over.

To ensure the integrity of the magazine, I suppose, it was suggested that the paint is very soluble and will eventually rinse away after a few rain storms.

To the best of my knowledge, the paint remains the same. Ironically, none of the people at the SOUP meeting attended because they had seen SOUP painted on the library steps.

One can also safely assert that none of SOUP's readers will treasure their copy because they had seen SOUP painted near Blanton Hall.

Who is responsible for the painting and why it was done are not important. It is important that the guilty person or persons clean up their mess because kids, recess is over! Thanks ahead of time.

Richard Buckley
Junior/English

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial featured in the September 14th issue of the Montclarion entitled "National Sororities: No Hazing."

While I applaud the efforts of the three sororities (Phi Sig SDT and D-Phi-E) to stop hazing and focus on scholarship and service, I think it is important to mention that we have three other national sororities whose goals have always been service and scholarship.

They are Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Zeta Phi Beta.

These organizations belong to the National Pan-Hellenic Council and are renowned for their community service.

Their major thrust revolves around academic excellence, public service and cultural enrichment de-emphasizing the social side of sorority life.

To that end, the requirements for membership in these prestigious organizations include a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5, leadership skills, and community involvement.

I believe the time has come for all Greek organizations to return to the original philosophies on which they were founded (which I'm sure do not include hazing) and for us to salute those who have never gone astray.

Alonda Cannady
Delta Sigma Theta Sor., Inc.

ZBT offends

To the Editor:

When I first saw a recent Zeta Beta Tau flyer that said "(Sorry...No Pussies, Wimps, Fags or Jerks) I tried to accept it as just another example of the existing prejudices of our culture.

However, this incident is not just prejudicial; it is both harmful and potentially dangerous.

As a woman, I must voice my outrage at the use of the word "pussies." It is not only chauvinistic but also derogatory toward every woman.

The other element of the flyer that is offensive is the use of the word "fags."

To that end, the requirements for membership in the sorority include a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5, leadership skills, and community involvement.

To the Editor:

While I applaud the efforts of the three sororities and the administration to stop hazing and focus on scholarship and service, I think it is important to mention that we have three other national sororities whose goals have always been service and scholarship.

The members of ZBT should think of what their flyers mean to people before they post them.

Words influence minds which control actions.

Intelligent words create intelligent and compassionate minds. Which then motivate intelligent, compassionate and humanitarian actions.

Christa McGrath
Junior/Gen. Humanities

Contributing Columnists

Is there an issue on campus that has come to your attention recently? Is there a world news topic that you have strong feelings about?

Present your opinions in The Montclarion's Student Voice column. Drop by our office, located in the Student Center, room 113, and log in your topic idea with Maggie Cymbala, editorial page editor. If that topic hasn't already been picked by another writer, it's yours!

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all material for style and brevity. Please limit submissions to 3 1/2 typed, double-spaced pages.
To all the loyal customers of the new, on campus convenience store; we apologize if being out of stock on any item has been an inconvenience.

We will continue to increase our orders weekly until our customers demands have been met.

We appreciate your patronage and look forward to seeing you throughout the semester. Your suggestions are welcomed and encouraged.

Margo Reed, Manager
Richard Ammerman, Director

Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

OK, Guns, Grab the Cat!

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The Montclarion/Thursday, September 21, 1989
Couch Potato Update

By George Olschewski
Correspondent

Brad Davis and Madoelyn Smith will star in "The Plot To Kill Hitler," a made-for-TV movie on CBS. It will document the attempt by high-ranking officers to kill Hitler in 1944... The story of Harry and Leona Helmsley will be made into a made-for-TV movie for ABC. Although the title sounds like, a sitcom, "The Helmsleys" will trace the story of our favorite by high-ranking officers to kill Hitler in 1944... It seems that Elton John (or Reginald Kenneth Dwight, which he answers to only when his mother is calling) is taking a much harder, more serious look at the music he is putting out. Even with 28 albums in 20 years, Elton John still rocks at age 43.

Record Rap:

Elton John

By Jon Max Green
Correspondent

Life styles of the flamboyant and famous wouldn't be the same without the talented face of Elton John. However, the rocker/R&B man has recently hung up his bejeweled Donald Duck suit that he donned for a crowd of over 400,000 at a free concert in Central Park. He also auctioned off his 54-inch boots that he wore for The Who's rock opera "Tommy.

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Who's Back, That's Who

By Chip Bogdanski
Reporter

In July 1964, 4 mods from Great Britian began a musical group known then as "The High Numbers." They would soon rename themselves "The Who," a name under which they would become famous for their guitar-smashing, microphone-twirling, and hotel room trashin antics...but more importantly, for their work as a team, the two are rhythm & blues smart guys. So if you are like me and happen to like your rhythm & blues punch...then you'll love this new album.

R&B is the format that was closely followed on the album. It was the band's feeling that they had become too diverse musically and they wanted to get back to a sound that was all their own. As a result, Elton and Taupin were extremely picky as to what went on the album and what was cut. Even if the song was good, it was put aside if it wasn't an R&B. The outcome is pure old-style-Elton.

So here's a message to those who criticize his new music by saying, "I like old Elton." Although this album cannot compete with the likes of "Captain Fantastic" or "The Brown Dirt Cowboy," which debuted at number one on the pop charts, "Sleeping With The Past" shows a definite swing back to Elton John's future.

Is There an event, show, recital, performance, gig, lecture, jam-session, or anything going on, on campus or off? Let Us Know!
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Tom Jones - a must see

By Candy Cordes
Correspondent

Tom Jones, performed at Drew University, is a must-see for adventure-loving theatre goers! Yes, it is performed by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, but no, it isn’t Shakespeare.

John Morrison’s adaptation somehow chomped through 600 pages of the original script by Henry Fielding, and his accomplishment was a production under three hours packed with everything imaginable. Tom Jones is just plain entertaining. As the play unfolds, the protagonist, Tom, must defend his love interest is inaccessable due to the reigning social hypocrisy of the 18th century. However, Tom Jones does to great lengths to prove his love, including falling into bed (or the bushes) with almost every other female cast member. Tom Jones is a comedy, so it ends on an upbeat note and leaves the audience refreshed after having laughed for a couple of hours.

On a second note, Sheridan Foundston, who appeared in MESC’s last semester as a guest artist in the role of Dr. Martin Dysart, appears in Tom Jones in the riotous role of the irreligion Irish gentleman. So if an entertaining and affordable evening at the theatre is due, this lavishly costumed, hysterical production is worth the trip.

NOLAN’S NOTES
by Jarrett Nolan

Tom Petty refused to back down to Jersey state-park officials. Petty has had Greenpeace representatives with him at every stop on his current tour and was infuriated when told that Jersey has a law that “bans private-interest groups on state park grounds.” Park officials planned to keep Greenpeace from entering Petty’s recent date at the Arts Center in Holmdel. Petty threatened: “If Greenpeace aren’t allowed in, I’m not going to his concert for an encore.

Those who came to the show to hear the Grateful Dead’s tunes were slightly down, but those who came just to hear great music left with total fulfillment as this marks the last major concert event at the Byrne Arena for the summer season.

The Dead Start A New Life

By Rob Campos
Correspondent

Smoke and the aroma that follows people who follow the Grateful Dead across the country filled the Brenden Byrne Arena on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6 and 7 during the concerts given by the Jerry Garcia Band.

Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, performed much of his solo work, a couple of Dead songs, and some cover tunes with his band. This band included, for the night, Clarence Clemmens, whose saxophone complimented Jerry’s guitar perfectly.

Jerry Garcia was also accompanied by another Dead member, Bob Weir, who opened the show with an acoustic set that included Bob Wasserman’s God given talk on his new book.

Jerry Garcia stood on stage like a father figure reaching out to his children with his lyrics and guitar.

The audience was composed mostly of Deadheads coming in hopes of not only hearing Jerry’s solo music, but also music from his other more popular collaborators.

Much of the audience seemed a little disappointed as Jerry played only a couple of Dead songs and didn’t come back on for an encore.

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COMING EVENTS

Five Arts Art Forum this week presents Bard College Assistant Professor of Film, Peter B. Hutton. Hutton will display and discuss his collection of black and white films. Next week, abstract urban landscape painter John L. Moore will be presented. Art Forum is held every Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calca Auditorium in the Calca Fine Arts building.

Riker Hill 39, selections from the Riker Hill Artists Association, are being displayed at the Robin Hutchins Gallery, 179 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, through Oct. 12. Times are Monday through Saturday from 9-5 p.m., Thursday till 6 p.m. Call 762-4714 for more information.

Arpilleras Of Chile, pictorial appliques constructed by women from Chile, are being shown in the Life Hall Gallery through Oct. 5. There will also be a lecture by Dr. Adele McCollum on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

Music: Big Audio Dynamite will be performing in Panzer Gym on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Oct. 22 in the Student Center ticket booth from 9-4:30 p.m. Prices are $13 Students, $16 Non-Students. Info: 893-4478

Renaissance & Baroque Music On Original Instruments, the first of the Faculty Recital Series for 1989-90, will be performed on Sunday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Montclair Heights Reformed Church on Valley Rd. and M. Hebron in Upper Montclair. Donations will be accepted.

Voices Of Change: American Music of Protest, Politics, And Persuasion. Two final performances will be 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. Sept. 23, 8:30 p.m.: “Folk Music Showcase.” Sept. 24, 7 p.m.: “An American Songfest,” choruses of labor and civil rights.

Dance: The Adaptors Movement Theatre In Autobahnwill perform in Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at The Box Office, call 893-5112. Prices are $6 Student & MSC ID, $14 Standard, $12 Senior Citizen.

Theatre: Studio Theatre Series-Master Harold...And The Boys will open in the Studio Theatre on Sept. 21-23, and 28-30. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 standard, $2 MESC Students with ID, $2.50 for MSC faculty, staff & alumni and senior citizens. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. on performance nights, general admission seating, no reservations. For further information, call 893-5112.

An Evening With Richard Lewis, the high priest of comic angst opens his show at Carnegie Hall on December 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Carnegie Hall box office, 154 W. 57th St., at Ticketron outlets or by calling Carnegie Charge at 212-247-7800. Further information: 212-247 4777.

Tom Jones, an 18th century comedy will be performed until Oct. 14, at Drew University. For info, call 377-4487. Student discount with ID available 15 minutes before each performance.

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Peter Cashar, Jeffrey Wingfield, and James Hyler Rehearse a scene from Master Harold... And The Boys, the upcoming production of the Studio Theatre Series.
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The Bottom Line by Matt Winter

Even though the 49ers and the Lions did not play against each other this weekend, both Jerry Rice and Barry Sanders were victimized by a combination of the instant replay rule and poor officiating.

The first incident in question occurred in the second quarter of the Giant-Lions game when Barry Sanders fumbled on the Giants 10 yard line. After the change of possession took place, the referee decided to have the instant replay crew look at the play to see if a mistake had been made. In this case CBS could only offer two camera angles to the replay crew. Both angles did not clearly show Sanders hitting the ground making the instantaneous replay decision a waste.

Five days ago, Notre Dame's strength and a relatively weak schedule should bring them another undefeated season. That is until the last game of the season when the Irish travel south to battle the Miami Hurricanes (2-0) on Thanksgiving weekend. Re­member Miami? The Irish sure do. The Hurricanes lost to the Irish 31-30 in South Bend last year in the toughest game played by both teams last season. The Irish victory over Miami led them to a national title while the Hurricanes had to live with a season of what could have been.

"My knee is getting better and I should be back practicing next week," he said. I asked him how he felt it and he informed me they were going to make a save and that it was." I gather from his tone of concern that the injury is healing fine and he's ready to start preparing for the upcoming season.

The promising young goalie couldn't offer much insight concerning the defensive situation. I asked him how the defense looked and what was going to happen now that the Devils had an overabundance of people trying to win a limited number of jobs? He said, "I couldn't say who was going to stay or not and camp would have to decide." This is the answer I also got when I inquired into the back up goalie situation.

Burke seemed pleased with what he had seen in camp and noted: "we're very excited about this year." I asked him about Sylvia Turgeon and how he looked in camp. Burke said, "Turgeon looks really good." I commented to him that the speed of Roosalainen and the goal scoring of Poddubny was going to help the team offensively. He agreed and added that he felt positive about the upcoming year.

After a few minutes of talking business and a talk with All-Star goalie, the subject switched to hockey, the subject switched to baseball in general. My informal hockey and baseball on the level of my fellow students and friends. I wasn't in awe of the talented goalie's presence, and it wasn't because I didn't recognize or respect his talent as a hockey player. On the contrary, I enjoy watching him make kick and glove save's.

But I wasn't in awe because as long as Burke was expecting to win, and I asked him what he thought about his position. Burke seemed pleased with what he had seen in camp and noted: "we're very excited about this year." I asked him about Sylvia Turgeon and how he looked in camp. Burke said, "Turgeon looks really good." I commented to him that the speed of Roosalainen and the goal scoring of Poddubny was going to help the team offensively. He agreed and added that he felt positive about the upcoming year.

As the MSC game rolled into the last innings, it was time for me to leave for work. I told Sean Burke what a pleasure it was to hang with him. And he told me he was the greatest sports person in the world. (If you believe that previous comment I'll sell you the rights to the Meadowlands swamp water for your newly formed spring water bottling company.)

Eh Hooser, don't park your car so close to the hockey rink. It might get stuck with a puck. "Strange Brew."
Hawks rip Warriors

By Mike Cohen

Quarterback Ed Baffige passed for 200 yards and running back Dan Walsh rushed for 121 yards more as the Red Hawks defeated the Warrior East Stroudsburg State University 20-19. A crowd of 1,000 rain soaked fans showed up to Eiler Martin Stadium in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Baffige hit wide receiver Amod Fields with 21 yard screens left in the game to cap the 60 yard 10 play drive that began with Derrick McCoy's 32 yard kickoff return. Montclair State was helped by a personal foul on East Stroudsburg's all american linebacker Pat Brady that put the Red Hawks on the Warriors 13 yard line. Fields then caught an 11 yard pass that brought the ball to the Warriors 2. Amod then made a leaping catch of Ed Baffige's pass for the touchdown.

Montclair State was able to overcome a sloppily played first half in which there were several snaps, including one that led to an East Stroudsburg touchdown. A poor kicking game also added to the Red Hawk woes as Mike Attardi missed a 20 yard field goal.

The second half of the game was highlighted by several great diving catches by Amod Fields (10 catches for 136 yards and 2 touchdowns) and the outstanding running of Dan Walsh. Not to be outdone, the defense had 2 forced fumbles, holding ESU to 205 yards of total offense. Paul Coiffi created havoc in the Warrior's backfield with 2 interceptions and 2 back sacks. Matt Clark recovered 2 ESU fumbles.

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Women's soccer

By Michael Walmsley

This year a women's soccer team has officially been added to MSC's varsity schedule. The team is led by first year coach Peter Latartara.

Latartara takes over a women's soccer program that, until this year, was a group of athlete's getting together after classes playing as a club. With no formal schedule or recognition, the program has changed.

I spoke with Coach Latartara last week and asked him about the vision of his newly formed program. "For a number of years students were clamoring for a team with a full time schedule. The full time schedule consists of a sixteen game slate in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC)."

Before the start of play this year, the athletes have had only three weeks to prepare. This is a concern of coach Latartara. The coach said that "the other teams are established varsity programs so it will not be easy. But the soccer coach seemed confident that the team would "by the end of the season, win our share of games."

The make-up of the team, according to Latartara "consists of primarily sophomores with a handful of juniors and freshmen."

But the coach was happy with the whole team in general. "This is a first year effort and student support is welcomed," said coach Latartara when asked about student support for the team. Coach Latartara concluded by saying that "the girls work hard and practice every night. They are very determined to do the best they can."

MSC soccer past and present

By Jon R. Caprizzo

The Montclair State soccer team thrives on success. Since the arrival of head coach Dave Masur, in 1987, the team's record has continued to improve itself. In the 87 season they posted a record of 7 wins 5 losses and 2 ties.

Although short of winning the conference in the '88 season, their record improved considerably to 17-4-3. They went on to capture the ECAC (Eastern Coast Athletic Conference) championship by defeating Drew University 1-0 in the semi-finals. In the finals, they defeated NJIT 2-0, making them first time winners of the ECAC regional championship.

Coach Masur is especially happy with last year's success. However, he made his point clear by saying that "that was last season and now it's this season, so it's time for our team to refocus our attention to what we have to do each day."

Despite losing three games at the start of this season, Montclair decided to re-group and has bounced back, winning two games in a row.

With the exception of the six returning seniors, this team has a young roster. Some new

ners that can really provide a positive impact on the season's outcome are freshman defensemen, Hugo Munoz, who Masur says "came in out of shape but has really regained some form and has really played well...we have a lot of confidence in him."

Another player to look out for is Vinnie Palermo, who Mazor says was "hampered with injuries earlier but is doing exceptionally well now."

William Bustamante, a freshman from St. Benedict's High School, who starts at midfield, is another newcomer.

"There are some other new players who are just getting the feel of things...it's hard to break into a team that's returning eight starters," said Masur.

Of the eight returning starters, there are six seniors who provide leadership on and off the field. They are defensemen Bill Fitzpatrick, forward Adam McNally, midfielder Charlie Smith, defenseman Tom Conroy, and the Co-captains, defenseman Rob Chesney and defenseman Roger Rubenetti.

Masur is grateful for the quality of his players along with their inner desire to want to play competitive soccer. He thanks the athletic department for their support and mentions that "it is because of the athletic department that the soccer program has a positive impact on the players mental outlook of the game and their self image."

However, a more competitive schedule seemed to have its negative affects on Montclair State in the beginning of the season, as they went 1-3-1 in their first five games. The first of their losses was dropped to George Washington College, a Division I team, final score 4-2.

Montclair's second and third losses occurred during the Elizabethtown Soccer Tournament. Although unhappy with the outcomes, coach Masur was pleased with their efforts in all three of their losses.

Both the coach and the players feel that they are over the hump now and they went into their sixth game ready to play, facing their rival opponent, NJIT, at home. Montclair went on top just three minutes into the match when Kevin Plado fired in his second goal of the season. Plado may never have scored that goal if it weren't for Fernando Barboto who managed to elude two defenders before threading a pass to Plado.

Montclair State got their insurance goal during the second half when Charlie Smith chipped a perfect pass from Hugo Munoz into the goal. A third goal was added from the foot of Antonio Alcaldaide and the assist went to William Bustamante, making the final score 3-0. In the match, the Montclair State defense, led by Rob Chesney, managed to hold their opponent to only three shots, while the offense unleashed 21 shots of their own.

Montclair made it two wins in a row on Saturday afternoon when they played Rutgers-Camden, beating them 2-0.

Goals were scored by Gus Moramarco and Antonio Alcaldaide. It was Montclair's first conference game this season, making it a big win. They have 7 more conference games to play. If Montclair State can win their conference season, they would earn an automatic bid into this year's ECAC tournament.

The next two games for Montclair State are Saturday night, Sept. 23rd against Rutgers-New Brunswick and Wednesday, Sept. 27th against William Patterson.

Two MSC varsity soccer players exchange a pass, on route to a 3-0 victory over NJIT. The team went into last night's game against Jersey City with a 3-3-1 record.