The Montclarion, May 03, 1990

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Students take college hall

By R.A. Campos and Steve Sukala

More than 450 demonstrators marched on College Hall to protest the proposed 15 percent tuition increase at 12 noon on Tuesday, May 1. Protesters occupied the administrative building until Wednesday, May 2, at 3 p.m., and students boycotted classes on both days.

The protest organizers met with Candelario Zapata, assistant dean of students, early Wednesday afternoon to negotiate their demands, which included an audience with Governor Jim Florio and a meeting with the Board of Trustees.

Protesters were granted an open forum with the Board of Trustees in which any student can express his or her opinion on the proposed increase. The forum will take place on May 10 between 12 and 1:30 p.m. at the Studio Theater in Life Hall. The board will vote on the tuition increase after the forum.

Florio relayed a message through the deputy to the Governor's Chief of Staff, Bob Long, that while he sympathized with the protesters, his presence on campus would not be helpful at this time. No alternative or solution was offered. The message, which was passed from Long to MSC President Reid, was finally relayed to Mary Jane Linnehan, SGA president.

Photo layout of strike on p. 4.

The protest was first organized in a rally on Monday by members of the SGA, Students Toward a New Direction (STAND), the Coalition for People's Rights (CPR), and other concerned students. They marched around campus and to College Hall to stir up campus awareness.

At 7:30 Tuesday morning, students began congregating in the Student Center Mall. By 10 a.m., over 100 students had gathered, marching on a picket line and chanting slogans such as, "No ifs, no buts, no education cuts!"

Meanwhile, several protesters stood at the Normal Avenue entrance to the college informing students and faculty of the boycott. Others went around the campus to classrooms to increase support.

At 11 a.m., several students confronted Reid in the fourth floor of the Student Center, questioning him about the tuition hike. Linnehan then walked up to Reid, apologized for the students, and asked the protesters to leave.

By lunch time, 300 to 400 students had gathered in front of the Student Center. A public address system was set up in front of the Student Center and an open microphone was made available to students even though Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, sent a memo to all Class 1 organizations prohibiting the use of amplifiers in the area. It was announced beforehand that any student who used the P.A. system could be suspended.

To show the protesters' commitment, James Cotter said, "We're not going to apologize, we're not going to relent, and we're not going to stop! It's our right to an education!"

The demonstrators then marched to College Hall, gathering support along the way. They entered the building with over 450 protesters to participate in a sit-in at noon, yelling, "Tuition freeze now!"

Several organizers stressed that they were going to College Hall only to demonstrate, and not to destroy anything.

Linnehan made an announcement at 12:30 that this was the first time in the history of MSC that College Hall was taken over by students. "We will ask the administration and workers to leave, and then take control," she said.

Although College Hall workers were inconvenienced by the sit-in for the rest of the afternoon, a few left, and some classes were held there later in the afternoon.

Early during the sit-in, Martin said, "It is not a possibility" that the students would take over the building, and refused to even consider the possibility.

At 3 p.m., Irvin Reid appeared outside his office in College Hall, and talked to the students for several minutes before being shouted down by some of the protesters. When asked about his feelings on the 15 percent tuition increase, Reid said, "I cannot make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees to cut the tuition hike."

After Reid retreated into his office, students continued chanting "We want Reid" and "Hey hey Florio, kiss your ass, it's time to go."

As the day went on, over 500 people signed a petition and cont. on p. 5

― Those high tuition blues —

By Audrey Regan

When the tuition protest started Monday the chant was, "Don't be lame! Fight the hike!"

Monday's protest seemed to mostly affect those who pay their own tuition.

"Last year I had to sell my video equipment to pay for tuition, and now I'm running out of things to sell," complained Pat McGilloway, an English major who was but one of the over 450 students rallying in the tuition protest that lasted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday here at MSC. To the first few demonstrators outside College Hall Monday Pat admitted jokingly, "I can't sell my car."

At that time half the protesters standing in the drizzle were smiling and asking "Oh, President Reid? Where are you? You're on our side aren't you?" No answer.

Sean Simpson, a transfer student from New Mexico, cont. on p. 5

As the day went on, over 500 people signed a petition and cont. on p. 5
Class One Concerts presents:
Annual Free Outdoor JAM

Featuring
MEATLOAF

with 24-7 Spyz
and Special Guest

Sunday, May 6 2:00 PM

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Rain Location: Panzer Gym

Receive a free C1C squeeze bottle with a donation of canned food (to be distributed to the needy of New Jersey)

C1C is a Class One of the SGA
Please, no cans or bottles.
Delta Kappa Psi fraternity sanctioned for hazing role

By Virgina Delgado
Staff Writer

Delta Kappa Psi business fraternity’s MSC charter will be sanctioned but will not lose its SGA charter, despite five members' arrest in March 15 hazing incident. MSC's Greek Council decided Monday evening, however, that what led to the arrests in Mount Hebron Cemetery that night was hazing. Participants in the trial, closed to reporters, said the group pleaded innocent to the council's hazing charge, and the vote to find them guilty was nearly unanimous.

Mike Palumbo, vice president of Delta Kappa Psi, said they were just arrested and did not violate very broad state laws on hazing.

Edward Martin, dean of students, said that according to the Greek Council hazing guidelines read aloud at the trial, any violation of state law is hazing.

The five 20-year old juniors were arrested for trespassing but plea-bargaining resulted in the hazing charge.

SGA News

Treasurer-elect removed from SGA Executive Board

By Michael Patrick
Correspondent

The validity of SGA Treasurer candidate David Blacker's election was put to debate yesterday. According to the SGA statutes, a student must have the credit equivalent of a sophomore. Blacker, a freshman, was deemed ineligible, despite an argument by legislator Tony Susco, who said, "at the time he takes office, he will have sufficient enough credits to qualify as a sophomore." Debate was closed soon after Legislator Jill Ficarra brought up the issue of falsification of the information on Blacker's Executive Board petition.

The Montclarion's editorial board has been told that the conference, saying "...the editors go to this conference, and bring a wealth of information back to The Montclarion. The paper's good as it is, but the editors go there to make the paper better.

Mary Jane Linnehan, SGA president, and Jim Nee, SGA treasurer both expressed concern over the proposed conference line, which was $4,400. Linnehan and Nee questioned the need to send the entire executive board to the conference, when "...four editors can bring back just as much information as nine."

"There are all kinds of classes going on at one time, and for all types of areas," Montclarion Editor-in-Chief Lynn Cowan said. "There is no way the photography editor can go to a class for the news editor and expect to relate all the information back.

The budget came to a vote, and failed. Debate was later opened by legislator Tony Susco, and the budget passed an hour later; however, it was with the budget cuts, in addition to the eight percent cut required of all Class I organizations.

Legislator George Oschewski was named the reason for the removal of the SGA Executive Board.

"We were found guilty of hazing by way of trespassing—any state law broken by a (fraternal) organization is considered hazing," Palumbo said.

The Greek Council issued five sanctions:

- One semester of bi-monthly reports issued to the Greek Council.
- One semester of community service to the campus. Delta Kappa Psi may offer suggestions for different services to be performed but the Greek Council will have the final decision.
- One semester of a re-orientation program. Ramon Cabrerra, president of Delta Kappa Psi and one of the five, described it as an "in-depth workshop" on fraternities and the different hazing laws that apply.
- For one semester they cannot pledge or accept any new members.
- For one year none of the five members arrested can run for any offices or positions on the board.

All sanctions will begin in the Fall of 1990.

"We finally got to say what we had to say which allowed them to come up with their verdict," Palumbo said.

"We admit that it (trespassing) wasn't in our best judgment, but what transpired tonight was a general unity of the Greek Council and that the Greek system can work," Cabrerra said.

The offenders: Cabrerra, Robert Travaglini, James Peri, Brian Bartel, and Mark Powell, maintain that they believed they were innocent. Still, most members said they accept and will follow the judgment of the council.

Martin said he was "satisfied the council followed its processes."

SGA Attorney General In-counsel said the SGA can still overrule the decision if they don't think it was harsh enough.

"At this point the SGA executive board would have to discuss it (the decision) to see if it abides by Delta Kappa Psi's constitution," Mary Jane Linnehan, president of the SGA said. A date to discuss the decision had not been set at press time.

There will be a Board of Trustees Public Session meeting on May 10 and August 2 at 4:30 in room 419 of the Student Center.

There will be an open forum for students on May 10 in the Studio Theater in Life Hall from 12 to 1:30 p.m. All students can voice their opinions on the proposed 15 percent tuition hike which will be voted on afterwards at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The fifth annual campuswide picnic will be held on Tuesday, June 5 from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. The raindate is June 6. Those who would like to be involved in any aspect of the event should call 893-7462 or 893-7040 as soon as possible.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a trip to Vienna, Austria, beginning on Friday, July 21 and going through Saturday, July 28, with an optional extension for four nights in Hungary and Budapest. For further information contact the Alumni Association at 893-4141.

The Marketing Club will sponsor a career event on Monday, May 7 in Russ Hall's Kops Lounge from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. The purpose of the event is to provide students with an opportunity to discuss career options with marketing practitioners.

Campus Recreation and Athletics is sponsoring a campuswide golf outing at the Millburn Par-3 Golf Course on Wednesday, May 9 at 9 a.m. Green fee is $4 and space is limited. For reservations call 893-7494.

Anyone interested in performing volunteer work should contact the Volunteer Center of Greater Essex County at 622-3737. The center is a clearing house for volunteer organizations all over Essex County, and can match prospective volunteers' interests with organizations needing specific skills.

KAMATAM Productions and the Office of Residence Life is sponsoring MSC's first dance marathon, "Jamb for a Benific," to take place on May 11 in the Blanton Hall Atrium from 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. Admission price is $12 with MSC I.D. All proceeds benefit the American Red Cross Association.

Two award-winning Bergen Record reporters will meet with journalism students on May 9 at 9 a.m. in Room 412 of the Student Center.

MSC's Mainstage Theatre Series is presenting "Antigone," to run Thursdays through Saturdays, May 3-5 and May 10-12 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. There will be a matinee on May 4 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are $6, $5 for senior citizens, and $3 with student I.D. Group sales, information, and reservations may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MSC's Center for Continuing Education, in conjunction with the Essex and Bergen County Medical Societies, will sponsor a three-day course titled "Successful Money Management for Physicians." Two alternate sessions for physicians are on Wednesdays, May 9, 16, and 23 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. or May 16, 23, and 30 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. For information, call DeAnne Schaefer at 325-8002.

On May 3, MSC faculty members will promote discussion about humanities teaching at a conference titled "Update in the Humanities." Registration deadline of April 23. Call 893-7516 for information.

MSC Center for Economic Research on Africa is hosting "Europe 1992, Africa and the US," an economic conference featuring officials from the EEC, World Bank, US Commerce Dept., etc. on May 7 at 8:30 a.m. in Russ Hall.

Graduate studies has announced that the office will be open until 6:30 p.m. on May 14, 21 and 28, in addition to the regular
The Students United Will Never Be Defeated No Ifs No Buts No Education Cuts What Do We Want Tuition Freeze When Do We Want It Now Fight

For twenty years we slept silently. Now we are awake...

Photos by Priscilla Petitti and Audrey Regan
Students call the tune for a change in College Hall

cont. from p. 1

seemed to represent those present Monday saying, "It's a catch-22. I support myself. I make too much money to get financial aid and too little to afford higher tuition. I work 28 hours a week and if I have to work more my grades will suffer.

Tina Stillwell, said, "One or two hundred dollars may not seem like a lot, but it is! That's our books right there! It might be better if we didn't apply where tuition is due.

However, protesters were still smiling outside College Hall taunting, "President Reid! We're President Reid!"

Those at the cafeteria weren't smiling when the march disturbed their lunch. One student remarked, "Doesn't matter to me, I get financial aid."

By Tuesday's boycott, protesters addressed precisely that issue. Sharon Maffett, a junior and a frazzled working mother said in response, "They're kidding themselves. I get alimony, I work, and I get full tuition aid. I'll still be $10,000 in debt when I get out of here. I don't call that a bargain."

"What they're doing is destroying the few crumbs of public education that is left in this country," raged Bonnie Savitz with bent eyebrows and raised fists. "It is racist, and it is anti-working class!"

By afternoon the parking lots were full and the classrooms were empty. All were in the Student Center shouting "Hey! Hey! Florent! Tuition hike is got to go!"

There, the protesters found ways to voice their concerns in their own way. Grover Purr of the English Department asked the question, "Where should Florio and his administration get money without raising tuition?" to which he posed "In 1970 there were 40 administrators on this campus. Today there are 75 who make anywhere from $40,000-$80,000 a year."

The message was clear from the home of Tuf to the world of Opportunity!

Foreign students were especially distressed. One feared, "If tuition increases I'll have to go back home! This is supposed to be the land of opportunity!"

Those who could, got their musical accompaniment. An impromptu band calling itself "Tuition Busters" wailed "I got those high tuition blues!"

Throughout it all protesters were still calling for President Reid to step aside saying, "Meanwhile students were calling to class "spineless losers" and various four letter words. Those few who did go to class, whatever classes weren't cancelled, met the protesters with blank stares and shrugged shoulders.

"Students should get involved because this affects them personally, said video equipmentless Pat. "This is their fight. The administration is happy raising tuition if students aren't going to fight against it."

Get involved they did. By afternoon over 450 people stormed College Hall where they remained chanting, singing and rallying all night. Tuesday night's semester end meant that the media, sore throats and a band called "Love Onion"

But by Wednesday afternoon, as some throats turned to bronchitis, Mary Jane Linnehan announced that a tentative agreement had been reached. The protest was over.

"When they told those of us who were picketing at the front steps that they were going home we stood in complete silence and disappointment," said Joleen Brancaleoni who added, "I'm proud of the SGA, and that I'm an MSC student, but I feel like we've been sold out."

However, Bonnie Savitz's protest still rang true in the courtyards and empty classrooms of the campus echoing. "Those who hold the cards in this university are already more interested in their education! Well we don't have ours yet!"

Reid stands firm on hike

By Steve Sukula

Dr. Irvin Reid, MSC presi­dent, stepped into the hallway late Tuesday afternoon from his office in College Hall and was confronted by 450 protesters for the first time during their campaign.

When he began to talk over a portable amplifier, a few protesters shouted him down. After students claimed that the amplifier was theirs, Reid gave up the mic and walked back into his office.

Reid later said in an interview with the Montclarion that he supports the students' efforts to get more money for higher education, but does not support a tuition freeze.

"There is no possibility of reducing the increase," he said. "Later he would say the adminis­tration will continue to search for a way to cut MSC's expenses without sacrificing quality."

Reid, said, "In the last two days, students have been con­ducting themselves admirably."

As he spoke, the chanting demonstrators could be heard from outside the hall.

If the millions cut by Gov­ernor Jim Florio weren't spread out between teaching staff and faculty hiring, MSC's reserve funds, and interest on bank deposits, tuition would have been the first step a 12% credit, but it would have raised $5 a credit even without the cut from the state, Reid said.

Reid also said that he has already spoken with Governor Florio and that he is "quite aware of the difficulties in higher education."

When asked about the propo­sal to make MSC a university, Reid said, "A university would be better. I don't think my proposal costs are not too high. But another thing we need to make to this college if it is to become a university."

Reid addressed the $900,000 phone issue by saying that the phone system should be replaced three years ago. He went on to say that the state has a contract with a supplier which ends in May. The supplier will actually be able to raise its prices.

He also said that the reason the phone is not being used to help with decreasing tuition is because the money was allocated as a capital expenditure and could not be used as an operations expenditure. It would, however, save $73,000 for both the students and administration which could be passed on in the form of the students in the form of lower phone bills.

Students take College Hall

cont. from p. 1

form letters that were being passed around. Other demonstra­tors distributed flyers and stirred up students who were attending classes or who were just boycotting classes, and not joining the protest.

Although many teachers sup­ported the strike, some classes were still being held. A number of the students at the sit-in were contador's classes who have the parent lack of teacher support. "Where are the professors? We sup­ported them with their strike," asked Candy Cordes, an MSC stu­dent.

After 3 p.m., one of the student leaders, Angel Moussuc­co, asked the crowd, "How many people feel that they want to extend the strike tomorrow? Should we stay over­night?"

The protesters responded with cheers and a chant of, "Hell no, we won't go."

Over 100 students spent the night at College Hall with Martin and Thomas Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

At 10:30 p.m. one student passed out from unknown causes after complaining about chest pains and shortness of breath. An ambulance came and he was later released from Montclair Memorial Hospital.

Early Wednesday morning, students started the protest again. At noon they marched up the high street to the town hall, this time with only about 175 student demonstrators.

Although there was a decrease in the number of demonstrators, the protest continued effective enough to have their demands met.

Mary Jane Linnehan said that students should realize that this is only about getting their education serious and that they must keep their morale up.

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SGA president chosen in controversal election

By Dan Grosman

Anthony Vito Susco was declared the next president of the MSC Student Government by a vote of 263 to 206, after the legislature nearly annulled the election.

Susco, a fourth-year political science major, won a total of 176 votes.

Also elected to the executive board were Margaret Kurdyla, vice-president, with 206 votes; Seth Liebowitz, secretary, with 204 votes; David Blacker, treasurer, with 177 votes; and Paul Prior, board of trustees student alternate, with 205 votes.

The election was almost annulled when Matt Gubala, legislator and former vice president, informed the SGA that there were no independent supervisors at the polls during the entire evening. The recent SGA bill requires that these supervisors oversee the entire voting process.

Mary Jane Linnehan, SGA president, said the supervisors were in the SGA offices at all times and that they made "periodic checks" at the polls. She said these supervisors, who consist of the executive SGA board and cabinet members, were "always in the vicinity" and could be reached at a moment's notice if needed.

"There was no suspect of foul play," Linnehan added.

The legislature voted at the April 25 meeting to nullify one vote short of the required two-thirds majority at 13. Linnehan said that the legisla­ture interpreted the bill as meaning that the independent supervisor only had to be in the area and not directly at the polls, adding that there was a quorum at the meeting.

Most of the victors' com­ments after the results dealt with the low turnout and the lack of publicity and competition throughout the election. All 5 victors ran unopposed on their respective tickets.

Kurdyla, a junior, said, "It would have been a more per­sonal accomplishment if there was competition." She also said the referendum questions were designed to attract more votes, but they were not publicized enough.

"A lot of people would not vote because it was uncontest­ed," said Susco. "This shows how easily anyone can take control of the government."

Prior, a freshman, said, "It was very sad that no one took the initiative to campaign." He also added that the lack of publicity was "disgraceful."

The first of three referendum questions on the ballot, "Should the title of SGA secretary be amended in the SGA constitu­tion to read as Corporate Man­ager?" received 155 votes in favor and 135 against.

Question Two, "Do you sup­port the reinstatement of campus policy to serve alcohol in the campus Rathskeller to MSC students who are of legal drinking age?" received 266 votes in favor and 34 against.

Question Three, "Do you think the Rathskeller should be turned into a multi-purpose room which would run the possibility of eliminating the current pub atmosphere?" received 70 votes in favor and 217 against.

Eric Erb, an SGA legislator who received 12 write-in ballots for president, said, "It's ridiculous to even consider these elections. The whole thing was run shoddily," referring to the lack of supervision and the low turnout.

"The students in the form of lower phone bills."

Do you think all of the protesting and boycotting of classes will be heard and recognized by Governor Florio?

by Peter S. Rebovich Jr.

“I think eventually it will. If students continue to strike, the governor will be forced to respond to this and we will have a say in the matter.”

Anthony Guadagnino
freshman/English

“It can be done here, but in my opinion, they should go down to Trenton and protest. The governor would certainly hear it then.”

Stephanie Chinn
freshman/biology

“I’m sure it will be heard, but it’s just that the problems are so complicated. It starts on the federal level, if Bush is allocating about 70% of the national budget towards defense, what’s left? The money’s got to come from somewhere, either taxes or higher tuition. Perhaps firing some unnecessary administrators? It’s a shame education is last on ‘The List of things to Do.’”

Delia Barrack
senior/communication studies

“Yes, as a matter of fact I was over there (College Hall) and it was announced that the governor sympathizes with the cost of the hike and effects it will have.”

Eddie Narucki
senior/English

“Yes, I feel we will be heard because college students make up a large part of his voting constituency and if he wishes to be re-elected he has to hear our demands.”

Wamir Muhammad
sophomore/undeclared

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CLUB IS A CLASS ONE OF THE SGA
Looking back
By Valerie Kalfrin

May 1, 1980

□ "Armed student sieged?"
An MSC junior was arrested in College Hall after allegedly threatening a cab driver with a .38 caliber revolver. Campus police and officers from Little Falls and Montclair found him in the intern dean of students office with the gun, loaded and cocked, inside a briefcase on his lap.

□ "Prof's actions questioned"
Two international students charged a chemistry professor with failure to answer their questions in class and requesting they drop the course. As a result, the Faculty Senate passed two resolutions and the International Committee Against Racism circulated a petition on the students' behalf.

Just a note: Twenty years ago, students did shut down the campus in a protest of another kind. In response to the killing of four anti-Vietnam War protesters at Ohio's Kent State University, MSC joined other state colleges in suspending formal classes for the rest of the semester.

Going the Greek route: Omicron Nu holds induction
By Ann Daly

Last Sunday, in a little room on the fourth floor of the Student Center, the new inductees of the Beta Theta chapter of Omicron Nu and their families eagerly awaited the induction ceremonies to begin.

For many of them, like junior Pat Williamson, 43, it was a day that all her hard work and hard work were finally being recognized.

As a wife and mother, Williamson said that raising a family and attending school full-time can be a lot of hard work, but she still managed to maintain an outstanding g.p.a.

Senior Ellen Berfond, 38, agreed. "I'm glad to see that women are going back to school while raising families, and getting the recognition they deserve," she said.

Berfond said that becoming a member of Omicron Nu, the national home economics honor society, was a goal that she had finally reached.

"With that accomplished, now I'm headed for graduate school," she added happily.

The society, which was founded in 1912 at Michigan State University, promotes graduate study and research, while stimulating superior leadership abilities in home economics majors.

It presently has 50 college chapters and six alumni chapters, a total of 66,000 members nationwide.

Last fall, MSC's society inducted 46 members consisting of faculty, alumni and students to its Beta Theta Chapter. On Sunday, 33 more, including faculty members Dr. Miriam Silver and Dr. John Specchio, were added to this prestigious society.

Dr. Marybeth Henry, a member of the society and the home economics department, was just one of the speakers at the induction. Henry's speech was geared towards seniors, discussed how she obtained her doctorate and talked about the various resources which are available to graduates who are furthering their studies.

Twisting the night away?
Dance marathon comes together
By Jeannie Nibeck

It started as an R.A. project, and it just kept getting bigger.

Resident assistants Kama Chavis, 21, Tammy Hilliard, 22, and Jolleen Newby, 21, conceived the idea for a dance marathon last semester. Over winter break, actual planning began, and things changed a little.

Instead of project for these Blanton and Bohn Hall R.A.'s, it is now a community service project. MSC's first annual dance marathon "Jam for a Benefit" will be held next Friday, May 11, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the Blanton Hall Atrium.

Chavis, Hilliard, and Newby—now otherwise known as KAMTAM + 1 Productions—collaborated with the Office of Residence Life on this fundraising project, and decided to donate all proceeds to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross will use the money specifically for disaster relief funds, benefiting victims of events like Hurricane Hugo. "Jam for a Benefit" is organized similar to a walk-a-thon. All entrants are required to fill out a registration form and receive monetary pledges.

The entry fee is $10 per couple and $25 per group of four. The fee for spectators, or those who wish to dance but not compete is $10 in advance, $12 at the door, with the presentation of any college I.D.

Each MSC student, faculty, or staff member will be permitted to sign in no more than two guests to the marathon, because of the 500-person maximum occupancy of the Atrium.

Besides a monetary prize for contestants who succeed in dancing for the entire 12 hours, there will also be a variety of door prizes, giveaways, and refreshments.

These donations have been made by various local businesses such as Crazy Rhythms, Domino's Pizza, McDonald's, and Charlie Brown's. A disc jockey will provide music, in addition to several live performances by various recording artists, such as the funk band JJ Jumpers.

WOR-TV (Channel 9) is also attending the event.

KAMTAM + 1 Productions is hoping that the student body will be as supportive of this function as the Montclair community has been, and will be drawn to the event by its fun atmosphere.

Imagine all the students...

"Students may think that the entrance fee is a lot of money, or that the marathon is an inconvenience to Blanton Hall residents," said Chavis, 21. "They might want to know what they are getting in return."

"We realize that this is somewhat of a sacrifice, but it's for a good cause," she added.

Chavis emphasized that all campus organizations who become involved with "Jam for a Benefit" can benefit as well through representation of the event and the publicity.

"Many organizations like the SGA, SILC, and RHA are currently involved in the marathon, but we'd really like to thank Class 1 Concerts, for their help in getting a band, and CHEERS, for believing in our idea before anyone else did," Chavis added with a smile.

She also mentioned that if this year's dance marathon is successful, another one will be held next year, sponsored by a different organization and geared towards a different charitable cause.

"We hope that the students can think of the welfare of society and sacrifice for just one night," she said.

Denny Dent brought his "Two-fisted Art Attack" to the Spring Week carnival last Friday night in an event sponsored by Class 1 Concerts. He painted four portraits — John Lennon, Mick Jagger, Billy Joel, and Jimi Hendrix — within an hour, each worth between $1500-3000. Lennon's gets to stay at MSC, however, to be displayed on campus in the near future.
MSC's 1st Annual Dance Marathon

Friday, May 11th
8pm-8am (12 hours)

Blanton Hall atrium

Advance tickets - $10.00
At the door - $12.00
College ID A MUST!

Competitors: $10.00 a couple,
$25.00 a foursome

For tickets, registration and pledge sheets contact:
Kama Chavis, Blanton 3C13, Ext. 5447
Tammy Hilliard, Blanton 3D22, Ext. 5448
Jolleen Newby, Bohn 802, Ext. 5325

Or come to gameroom:
Mon. 5/7 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
Tue. 5/8 2:00 PM-5:00 PM
Wed. 5/9 8:30 AM-11:00 AM
Thurs. 5/10 8:30 AM-1:00 PM
Fri. 5/11 8:30 AM-1:00 PM

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Delta Chi would like to thank Delta Phi Epsilon and WPLJ - Power 95 for the Softball Game on Sunday, April 29.

WE had a blast! ΔΧ is a Class IV of the SGA

Cultural change in Eastern Europe

By J. Danielle Schroeder Correspondent

The countries of Eastern Europe must learn to do things separately under their newfound democracy—something they have long been unable to do—a Hungarian visiting professor told an MSC audience last week.

Dr. Jenő Bardos, a professor of the University of Budapest, Hungary, now visiting professor at Rutgers University, told 20 students in Kopps Lounge April 24 the region's political, religious, and especially cultural traditions may slow down the present movement towards democracy.

"The borders around Hungary moved throughout history, bringing about many cultural changes," he said, pointing to projections of the region. The people there have learned to speak many languages in order to communicate with Hungary's neighbors so, despite their differences, the countries have maintained a "shared existence," he said.

Interdependence was the result, and "Because they lacked political maturity, they invited the dominance of powerful nations," Bardos said.

Eastern Europe needs to make changes slowly, moving along with the majority's wishes, he said. "If this change is far too fast, then the problems (that may result) cannot be controlled."

In the brief question - answer period that followed, questions revolved around the effects of recent events, like the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

Bardos, a third-year visiting professor at Rutgers-Newark, will return to Budapest this year to become a university dean.
The corrupt SGA

The hypocrisy of the Student Government Association has escalated to a point where it would be hypocritical of this newspaper to not comment on it. The SGA, which claims to stand for student advocacy, has crumbled under the present administration. The policies of the SGA have been grossly violated this semester alone by the members of the SGA themselves.

The SGA Executive Board elections this spring were the first public incidents of the blatant disregard the SGA has for its own policies. The poorly supervised, uncontested elections were dubbed "valid" by the legislature. By validating the elections, they specifically went against their own law which states that the elections must be supervised at all times.

The SGA motto "Students serving Students" is a self-serving lie. The leaders of the SGA will jump on the bandwagon to fight against tuition increases, claiming that they are defending the right to the student voice. At the same time they refuse to listen to the needs of their own organizations. Legitimate arguments are quenched by the stonewalling ignorance of the legislature. Budgets are slashed and threats of vetoes abound without a shred of logical argument.

The Montclarion's budget was whittled down to $11,800 last night. The future of our newspaper, both in journalistic quality and appearance, is in danger. Ten years ago, the operation has forgotten the Armenian Genocide. Ten years ago, the operation has forgotten the Armenians.

I came across an article in the Record on April 25. The headline read "Armenians demand apology from Turkey." The article infuriated me because that is the number one misconception about the Armenian issue.

The main request by the Armenians is for Turkey to admit that they were in fact responsible for the crime. One Turkish official, Mustapha Kemal, stated that his predecessor, the Young Turk Party, "Should have been made to account for the lives of millions of our Christian subjects who were ruthlessly driven en masse from their homes and massacred." (LA Examiner 8-1-1926)

By making this statement, he has constituted Turkish admission of the Armenian crimes which directly contradicts current Turkish denial of the incident.

Remember Armenia!

By Susan Pilavdjian

Considering the countless documents and endless eyewitness testimonies, the question is why does the Turkish government continually deny that they were not responsible for the massacre? You decide.

The goal of the Armenian community is to become recognized. But how can they do so when documentaries about the history of the Armenians and the history of their genocide are not being aired?

When their protests and cries for help and justice are not being fairly presented or not being presented at all?

Did you know that April 24 was the Commemoration of the Armenian Genocide? No! And I have no reason to accuse anyone for not remembering!

Who is at fault for the lack of recognition about the Armenians?

I know and the Armenians know but unfortunately people like you don't know.

But it is a fact that the Armenian people, like myself, will keep writing, protesting and reminding people about the history and maybe...just maybe one day the truth will come out.
SAT's designed to favor whites

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to a letter appearing in the Montclarion which asked for what specific reasons the SAT's are racist.

The SAT's are not racist, per se, but that is their result. They are not designed to be racist, but they discriminate because they test people from different backgrounds and experiences with a test designed only for one group - middle to upper class and upper class whites.

The author of the last letter is incorrect in saying that rich and poor people have equal time to study. Poorer people must take more jobs, for longer and poor people have equal grounds and experiences with a test people from different back­

There does not exist parity with the white person's experience in our society and the black person's. The inner city often is a high crime area

with bullets flying past your head, etc.? There is just no parity that belief. Jews are thought to be whimpy. Few people know

of compassion.

The reading comprehension on the SAT is based upon an English which is often not in common use in the inner city. This may sound silly, but that means to all white kids having more experience with the language and language

MSU would be cosmetic sham

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to the article, "MSC to Become MSU?", which appeared in the April 19, 1990 issue of the Montclarion.

The resolutions submitted by the Board of Trustees and the SGA supporting a possible change in status for MSC seems innocuous enough. What could be wrong with becoming a university? It certainly sounds impressive, don't tell people that you are attending a university, right?

Well, in my opinion, this decision is a commitment as it seems. If, as reported in the Montclarion, the college has no doctoral programs or sufficient research facilities, it does not meet the criteria that other universities have had to fulfill so they could achieve that status.

Therefore, in order for MSC to qualify, the amendment resolutions submitted by the SGA and the Board of Trustees necessarily would require that the college meet some basic requirements for accreditation, including the elimination of freshman/sophomore year, and the addition or elimination of electives. A change in name does not deem necessary, I intend to

The pain is being spread around. We regret that we have been confronted with the need for increasing costs to students and have recommended doing so only after exhausting all other possible ways for making up this significant budget shortfall.

We are committed to preserving affordable access to a high quality education at MSC. We have advocated maintaining access, to the administrators at the state level who have responded by increasing Tuition and fees for students in need. Additionally, we are always willing to consider special financial circumstances and examine individual cases in attempts to prevent potential withdrawal from college.

I have solved a copy of your tuition proposal, which will be forwarded to the college's Board of Trustees. We have been meeting with your SGA president, Mary Jane Linnehan, and whatever students she has chosen, to consider workable solutions for effectively coping with this budget setback. The Board of Trustees has urged that we keep the lines of communication with the students open.

Although MSC has suffered a considerable budget cutback, and a tuition increase has been deemed necessary, I intend to keep MSC one of New Jersey's best and most affordable institutions of higher education.

Judith Guerrero
Senior/Political Science

A recycling program instituted?

Toilet paper? Have emergency

infested and falling apart. It is a house when the inside is rat-

basements and boiler rooms of some buildings? Make sure the

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Judith Guerrero
Senior/Political Science
Academics achievers should get varisity treatment

To the Editor:
As one of the people responsible for the existence of the College Honors Program at MSC, I would like to address the question of elitism and honors programs which has again arisen in the English Department over departmental honors.

For those who do not know me, let me preface my remarks by saying that I am an immigrant, from a hundred years ago, and had to work my way through college and graduate school with the help of scholarships. I have been a faculty member at MSC for 21 years, and am proud of the fact that as a public college, we serve a wide spectrum of New Jersey residents who seek higher education.

The College Honors Program was conceived to meet the needs of one end of this spectrum, the better performing students seeking challenges beyond the general curriculum. Their needs are as real as the needs of the underprepared student for a special support, or the needs of the handicapped for special facilities. To deprive any group of students of their rightful opportunities is to fail our mission.

I am always bemused by the concern expressed by some over the fact that there are qualifi-
cations that must be met for acceptance into the honors programs. Yet for other activities aimed at developing the potential of our young people, such as in athletics, not only are standards accepted for students to qualify for varsity teams, but indeed they are demanded by their supporters for the sake of building winning teams. And varsity divisions into starters and bench-warriors. There is not concern here that we are discriminating against those who do not run as fast or throw as far.

To my mind, honors programs for varsity programs for academics as in sports, the opportunity is there for everyone to participate, but limited to those who qualify. Should the younger student who has demonstrated a gift for athletics be denied the proper equipment, personnel training to develop her or his ability because these are not available to the general student?

Why do we not care as much about the development of the mind as much as we seem to care about the development of an athlete? (Should I be perceived to be anti-sports, I played varsity sports in college. I need to have programs both for the mind and the body; they are not mutually exclusive?)

Does being in a special pro-

gram mean the student is a better person than those who are not? Absolutely not; it only means those selected to participate have performed better, and therefore have demonstrated they are ready for the rigor of our program. Certainly among those that do not qualify, there are no doubt many who eventually could handle the work.

There is no question that there are few minority students in the program. One reason is that those who would qualify are in great demand, and are recruited by prestigious institutions with whose names and money we cannot compete.

What we need to do is to help primary and secondary schools develop their programs, to prepare minority students. More would then qualify for the Honors program, and some may then consider attending a public institution like ours. That is a goal towards which we must work unceasingly. The Honors program is not established; it has matured, we should develop approaches to help more minority students meet the standards of entry into the program.

I agree completely with Tom Benediktsson’s letter in which he said to not provide honors is to discriminate against students who cannot afford to attend the more prestigious private institutions. At a recent meeting of the National Colle-
giate Honors Council, I heard a workshop in which foreign students in honors programs were interviewed. Everyone included in their comments the sentiment that in general, academic programs are more demanding in their countries than in the U.S. In fact, none of us at the workshop knew of honors programs in any colleges other than the United States.

The thought crossed my mind that this is actually reflective of the strength of our program at MSC, and, in general, in the U.S. The level of rigor in other countries can be kept high, but most students have already been tracked into academic or non-academic streams by the time they enter college.

What we offer is opportunity to a much wider spectrum of students, some of whom by misfortune have not been as well prepared as others. The opportunity we offer to all is to develop and to reach their potential, whatever it may be, at the same time challenging the better performing students. Only the Honors Program, to reach even the higher heights, can we. I came away from the conference more firmly convinced than ever of the need for college and departmental honors.

Anna C. Pai
Professor of Biology

Institutional Assessment heads correct GIS exam information

To the Editor:
The article on the General Institutional Skills (GIS) exam which appeared in the April 19, 1990, edition of the Montclair was filled with inaccuracies. The article suggested that the GIS exam may become a graduation requirement.

As chairperson of the MSC Institutional Assessment Council, and as Director of the MSC Office of Institutional Assessment, we are not aware of any indication from the Office of Higher Education that would suggest that the GIS is to become a graduation requirement or that students will take the test and fail it will be required to retake the exam until they pass.

In fact, the recently published COEIP Report on Institutional Standards and Assessment at Public Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, 1988-89, states the exact opposite. We quote from that report:

"... in the U.S. At a recent meeting of the National Colle-
giate Honors Council, I heard a workshop in which foreign students in honors programs were interviewed. Everyone included in their comments the sentiment that in general, academic programs are more demanding in their countries than in the U.S. In fact, none of us at the workshop knew of honors programs in any colleges other than the United States."

"... the exam is not a ‘gateway’ or ‘rising junior’ exam that students must pass before graduation or moving to the junior year. Rather, the emphasis is on how effectively each institution is developing these common intellectual skills of its stu-
dents."

The exam is given to a sample of students, not to the entire student body; no entries con-
ing to our campus is included in the records of those students who take it. The statements in the article that suggest that journalism students have an unfair advantage and that shar-
pening writing skills is the only way to prepare for the exam are not true, but they are somewhat inflating.

Joseph S. Attanasio
Chair/Institutional Assessment Council

Robert McCormick
Director/Office of Institutional Assessment

Boycotting classes is not the way to protest

To the Editor:
I’m not certain how a student boycott of classes will help with the tuition fight. Let’s face it, we’ve already paid for our classes. The administration does care if we go to them or not.

How many classes are there where attendance is mandatory? Not too many. True, the admin-
istration knows we’re here and knows we’re angry, but unless the students as a whole get together and get the faculty involved nothing will be accomplished.

There should be a concerted effort to link all the students together on this. If all the students are united in this Florio would have no choice but to take action. Another thought is for students to go straight to the head of our problems: Florio.

I wonder how Florio would react to a couple hundred students outside his office asking for an appointment.

As far as getting people involved, involving them is not the way. We want the apathetic crowds to get off their collective asses but telling them that is not going to make them want to help.

We have to let them know exactly what will happen next year if this is not stopped. They have to want to help on their own accord. Unfortunately, most have “better things to do.” There are many of us that we won’t be seeing next semester since they didn’t realize how much tuition is going up.

Getting people to skip class is easy. Getting people to take a stand, that’s a little more difficult.

Mark Kalet
Sophomore/Fine Arts
Ex-SGA Vice President cites SGA shortcomings

To the Editor:

Last Sunday I reached into my closet to get a shirt. I reached for a red sweatshirt, one with an SGA logo on it. I was about to take it out, but then I paused and thought...

Just this last Wednesday the SGA made a decision which will set an awful example to the rest of the campus organizations. The annual SGA Executive Board elections (yes, they actually had them) did not follow the prescribed manner in which the actual elections bill said they should.

The elections bill specifies that Independent Supervisors (supervisors cannot be the candidates themselves or anyone in their campaign party) must be present during voting. To supervise is literally being there to ensure the actual elections bill said they should

The elections were contested because of this breach of law, but it was put to the legislature for final say on whether the elections were valid. It came down to the legislature deciding whether the SGA was upholding the Constitution, Statutes, and policies of the organization.

As a result, the SGA is left looking hypocritical. A primary responsibility of the SGA is to uphold the Constitution, Statutes, and policies of the organization. If an organization is violating such laws, it is notified and possibly punished until a correction is made.

The SGA’s statutory violation being pointed out, and recognized, it went uncorrected. What about the newly “elected” officials? None of these leaders voted (either because of absence or other personal reasons). Why would they enter into an office with such a dark cloud over their heads?

Should any campus organization disregard SGA statutory law because it’s convenient to do so due to more pressing issues? According to our “role model” it seems O.K. as long as enough people rationalize it.

To those who wish to correct the situation in the SGA, regardless of the inconvenience to yourselves, I congratulate you for your integrity. To those who wished to overlook it, or chose not to vote, I leave you with this question: How can you continue to regulate others’ actions when yours are so unacceptable?

My SGA sweatshirt is still in my closet, because an organization that I dedicated three years of my life to has become an embarrassment.

Matthew Gubala
former Executive VP/SGA, Inc.

Resident against Lot 13 policy

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention, through the issuance of parking tickets, that overnight parking in “lot 13” has been deemed an illegal act by the governing forces of this college.

I wondered “Why?” and was promptly notified that this lot was designated a “commuter lot.” I was told that residents have ample parking available in lots 20, 21, 22, 28, 30, and the Clove lots. As a resident in Freeman Hall, a co-ed residence hall, I found that the walk from these lots, with the exception of the theft-filled lot 30, is much too far for most residents.

Does anyone really expect a female resident to walk from the pits, in the dark, across campus, to Freeman Hall? Yeah, sure, she can get a police escort. She’ll just call from her cell phone, unless it got stolen when her car was in lot 30.

If you have been keeping score this semester, thanks to the Montclarion, then you know that lot 30 is tied with lots 21 and 24 for first place in the damaged/stolen car race. By the way, please do not let anyone tell you that these statistics are misleading, because if they are, Campus Police is either withholding information or making up these thefts, because the paper gets its information straight from the police.

Now, how can anyone expect a resident to park their car in such a dark, criminal infested lot such as 30? Would you feel safe in a lot where thieves are known to often work?

Scott Applegate
Sophomore/Management

GET INVOLVED

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 p.m. on the Monday before the Thursday issue
- include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
COMING EVENTS

Art:
The Montclair Crafter's Guild will display works from May 2 through 12 in the College Art Gallery in Life Hall. Call Dr. Lorenzo Pace at 893-5113 for additional information.

Patrick Cardinale, sculptor, will show his work from April 26 to May 9 in Gallery One in the Life Hall Annex, second floor. Call Dr. Lorenzo Pace at 893-5113 for additional information.

The Art Forum Lecture Series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, presents:

Alison Weld, painter and assistant curator of New Jersey State Museum, on May 3
Robert Atkins, art critic, on May 10

Art Forum is held every Thursday in Rm. 134 of the Calcia Fine Arts Building from 3-4:50 p.m.

Call Pat Lay at 893-4307 for additional information.

Theatre/Dance:

Mainstage Theatre Series presents "Antigone" by Sophocles from May 3 through 5 and 10 through 12. The performances are at 8 p.m. and matinee at 2:15 p.m. on May 4. Memorial Auditorium.

Tickets are $6 standard; $5 senior citizen; $3 student. Call the Box Office at 893-5112.

Dance Collage with works choreographed by students, faculty, and guests will be performed May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Morehead Hall, room 104. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p.m. on the night of performance. $3 standard; $2 senior citizen and student. Call 893-7080 or 893-4217 for additional information.

Experimental Theatre Series presents "Student One-Acts" from May 14 through 16 at 8 p.m. in Life Hall room 125. Free. Call 893-5112 for additional information.

Film:

Spike Lee film festival will be held May 7 through 10 at 7 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium. Filmmaker Spike Lee will discuss his craft and answer questions on May 14 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Free. Sponsored by MSC's Center for Film Studies. Call the Box Office at 893-5112 for additional information.

"She's Gotta Have It," May 8.
"Do The Right Thing," May 10.

Music:

The New Jersey Chamber Music Society will conclude its 1989-90 Montclair season with a concert at Union Congregational Church, 176 Cooper Ave. in Upper Montclair. The performance, on Friday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m., will include Mozart's Oboe Quartet, K. 370, a woodwind quintet by Taffanel, and the Brahms Piano Quartet, in C minor, Opus 60. Tickets are $14 for adults, $6 for students, and may be reserved by calling 746-6068.

The Division of Musical Composition will sponsor a concert of contemporary and new age music on May 3, at 8 p.m., in the McEachern Music Building recital hall.

SOFTBALL

Delta Chi & Sigma Delta Tau vs. cast members from the CBS Soap GUIDING LIGHT

Saturday, May 5, 2:00 PM, Holster Field, Grove St. Clifton (Take Rt. 3 to Grove Street Exit, South on Grove, field on left)

$1 MSC students
$2 Non-students

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO AIDS RESEARCH

Class IV of the SGA
Couch Potato Update

An interesting collection of vids emerges from the shadows, and the leader of this week’s pack received three Academy award nominations! Woody Allen’s own... VIDEO BULLETIN

Crimes and Misdemeanors Rated PG-13

In Woody Allen’s nineteenth film, he interweaves the comic and dramatic styles he has finely tuned over the past twenty-five years. The film’s central figures include a renowned opthalmic (Martin Landau), his mistress (Angelica Huston), a struggling documentary filmmaker (Allen), his wife (Joanna Gleason), her egotistical television director brother (Alan Alda), and a witty assistant named Halley Reed (Mia Farrow). As the characters intercut each other’s lives, they discover dreams and secrets, and are confronted with the often contradicting decisions of how far they will really go to pursue their objectives. Nominated for three academy awards, including best director (Allen), best supporting actor (Landau), and best screenplay (Allen).

Dad Rated PG-13

Jack Lemmon, Olympia Dukakis and Ted Danson head one of last summer’s most popular tearjerkers. The film follows an obsessed stockbroker (Danson) who flies home to be with his ill-stricken mother (Dukakis) and to take care of his father (Lemmon), who has become completely dependent upon his wife. Just when Mom recovers, Dad discovers he has a terminal illness. Touching, often very funny.

HOLLYWOOD BUZZ

Bob Hope has agreed to donate almost 6,000 acres of mountain wilderness he owns in the Santa Monica Mountains to the public. Conservation groups have been on a pressure and protest campaign on the comics to turn over some of the land or most of it is sold to business ventures.

NBC is denying reports in New York Newsday that they are planning to pull Deborah Norville off the Today show, which has experienced a ratings decline since she took over for Jane Pauley. NBC says she will remain as a co-host and anything else is just rumors.

Antigone

Written by the great Sophocles, Antigone, now playing in Memorial Auditorium, is a classic that has taken a long time-allow semester-for MSC’s Mainstage Theater Series to put together, and as director Geoffrey Newman, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, says, becomes a classic piece and make it relevant to today’s world.

It does just that, and some. Written by the great Sophocles, Antigone, part of the Oedipus trilogy, deals with much more than a bunch of Greeks with fatal flaws. Sophocles wrote about human nature and Antigone’s struggle, and her “not to hate was I born, but to love” still moves audiences today.

Folks, don’t be scared. Although the play is the original translation, “the lights, the music and staging is modern. It’s not like those renditions of the old Greek plays. There are no masks here! And Creon wears pants!” It’s not like the little Battstar Antigone, by Sa-focala, said chorus member, Debbie Giordano.

“The hardest part was dealing with the language,” confessed Director Newman. But director, that’s the test of great acting! Can these actors actually convey the emotion with language we only read in ancient literature?

Well, this is one test Antigone aced. All the acting is professional and superb, to say the least (except you do have to crane to hear the chorus at times).

When Creon (fabulous job. John Wooten) grabs Antigone (another fabulous job, Maureen ODowd) and pushes her down in rage, anger and tense music fills the theater. “We’ll have no woman’s law here while I live!” proclaims Creon. We are angry and while the chorus lines the stage, our anger subsides.

Then, moments later, we are caught in a father and son battle where Haemon (excellently played by Jeffrey Wooten) grabs Antigone (another fabulous job, Maureen ODowd) and while the chorus lines the stage, our anger subsides.

And Teiresias! Wow! Jeffrey L. Wingfield) That purple mystical prophet who echoes words of wisdom and warning is just mesmerizing.

This play works. Ismene (Linda Walsworth) and the messenger (Roger Mazzeo) are perfectly cast and the whole chorus interacts and balances the protagonist’s dramatic clashes with art.

But how is the play relevant today? Director Newman listed a few of the modern parallels Antigone, by Sa-focala, said chorus member, Debbie Giordano.

“The hardest part was dealing with the language,” confessed Director Newman. But director, that’s the test of great acting! Can these actors actually convey the emotion with language we only read in ancient literature?

Well, this is one test Antigone aced. All the acting is professional and superb, to say the least (except you do have to...
Mother Goose and Grimm

By Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Outland

By Berkeley Breathed
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**The Bottom Line**

**National League Roundup:** The New York Mets are looking for a center fielder and have talked to the Baltimore Orioles about a possible trade. The O's extra outfielders include Mike Devereaux and Brady Anderson, but the Mets refuse to give up a starting pitcher for a backup outfielder. Yes, believe it or not that is the O's asking price. Instead, former Yankee and Oriole outfielder Keith Hughes should be given a shot to fill the void.

Hughes is in Tidewater now and became Met property in an off-season trade for pitcher John Mitchell. Braves' pitcher, Derek Lilliquist, hit two dingers in an off-season trade for pitcher John Mitchell. The two met last Sunday in Beantown with Stewart and the A's winning 1-0.

**MSC Football jocks to NFL?**

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

MSC's senior football standouts, Dan Walsh and Amod Field have a chance to go big time. Walsh is the Philadelphia Eagles and attended a week-long mini-camp last week.

The 6'1", 215 lb. running back rushed for 1,370 yards and 16 touchdowns on 258 carries in his career. Walsh was also the NJAC offensive player of the year.

As for Field, he signed a free agent contract with the Phoenix Cardinals. The wide receiver left last weekend for a mini-camp in Phoenix, Arizona.

Field, a true natural athlete, also excels in track. However, on the field for MSC over his career, the 6'3" dual-captain caught 44 passes for 769 and 11 touchdowns. At 17.5 yards per catch, it is easy to see that Field was a big downhill threat to opposing defenses.

MSC sports information director, Al Langer said that both players received a bonus for signing the contracts and if they make their respective teams, a financial contract would be worked out and possible incentives may be included.

**Softball heads into playoffs**

**Baseball cont. from p.20**

Lois Fyfe who combined for 10 of MSC's 11 hits.

As if getting three hits and two RBIs in the first game wasn't enough for Lois Fyfe, she pitched a perfect game in the second game. She did not allow any walks, hits, or runs allowing MSC to sweep Rutgers with a score of 1-0 in game two. The game not only held significant meaning to Lois Fyfe, who raised her record to 6-7, but to Coach Willie Rucker as well.

The victory gave coach Rucker her 200th victory in her long and successful career. Her overall record is an impeccable 202-73, which shows why she is considered one of the best coaches in women's softball.

The third game of the week saw MSC meet some heavy resistance from Georgian Court. Behind solid pitching and defense, MSC was able to hold off Georgian Court with 3-2 victory to continue its winning ways. Lois Fyfe continued her success from the two previous games and was able to raise her record to 7-7 on the season.

MSC gave a team performance with timely hits in clutch situations.

The final game of the week was the NJAC first round playoff blowout of Stockton State. MSC clearly outplayed Stockton State in every aspect of the game and subsequently won with a 12-0 victory.

The offense was paced by Donna Brooks, Kim Gardener and Kim Wilson, who had five RBIs, two hits, and two RBIs respectively.

Pitching was the key again for MSC, as Johanna Toleomeo collected her second victory of the week. Her record is now a team-leading 15-6.

With the playoffs already on the way and MSC surging and crushing opponents in its path, the team could go a long way in both the NJAC and regional playoffs if pitching and hitting continue to be consistent.
Baseball goes on winning streak

By Matt Wintner
Staff Writer

The MSC baseball team holds a narrow 1½-game lead in the NJAC North Division with 5 games left in the regular season. Coach Shoening's squad is currently ranked 11th in Division III baseball, with a 17-13-1 record. Even though MSC is only four games above the .500 mark, the team has come on strong down the stretch, to all but insure the team of a post-season birth. A win today against Jersey City (3-30 at Pittser Field) will nail down the team's playoff spot.

The Red Hawks are currently riding the crest of a five game winning streak which couldn't have come at a better time. The team continues to be paced on strong down the stretch, to all but insure the team of a post-season birth. A win today against Jersey City (3-30 at Pitter Field) will nail down the team's playoff spot.

The Red Hawks close out the regular season one week from today. Of their remaining five games, four will be at home, including today's game against Jersey City State and Rutgers-Newark on Friday at 3:30. MSC's last regular season road game will be on Saturday at Ithaca, followed by a 3:30 p.m. contest against Methodist College Wednesday and the season finale against Methodist the following day at 3 p.m.

MSC 13 Monmouth 7
Monmouth College felt what it was like to have home run derby played at their expense. The hot hitting Mike Dixon parked a three-run shot over the fence, as did Michael Brandon. Scott Aswad also drove in three runs to pace the Red Hawk attack.

MSC 14 Rutgers-Camden 2
Lefthander Paul DeSimone went the distance for another complete game win, giving up two runs, while scattering eight hits. MSC pounded out 18 hits against Rutgers pitching, including a 3-4, 4 RBI performance by Brian Wilmott. With MSC leading 3-0 after the third, the bats came alive in the fourth, scoring six times, to allow DeSimone (3-2) to coast to the victory.

MSC 10 Rutgers-Camden 3
(2nd)
Strong pitching performances from Cory Poat and Vinny Henrich carried MSC to a victory in the night cap and completed the sweep of the double-header. Brian Wilmott continued to brush the ball in the nightcap, with two more hits and three RBI and Elliot Morgan chipped in with an RBI single to tie the game in the bottom of the fifth.

Softball heads to playoffs

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

This has been a week that MSC softball wishes it could store away in a time capsule for future use. After winning impressively in its last four games, MSC has pushed its record to 22-13 and showed the rest of the division III schools why it is currently ranked 11th in the country.

Offensively, MSC has many weapons. Everyone has heard about Lethal Weapon 5, but you've never heard of "Lethal Weapon 4," Kelly Dockx, Donna Brooks, Kim Wilson, Cindy Dommann and Kim Gardner. These five ladies make a tough line-up for opposing pitchers. Each is hitting well over .300, but Donna Brooks currently holds the title of "Top Gun." She has a hit safely in 17 consecutive games and has upped her batting average to an eye-opening .412.

Although the team is loaded with hitting, it hasn't really been needed, because MSC pitchers have been getting the job done, throwing three shutouts in the team's last four games. Johnna Tolomeo and Lois Fyfe are the key pitchers on a surging team headed towards the playoffs.

Combined, this dynamic duo has yielded a total of two runs in MSC's last 28 innings. The teams first two games of the week were played against Rutgers-Camden in a double-header. MSC swept both of these games from Rutgers with outstanding pitching from Johnna Tolomeo and Lois Fyfe.

In the first game, MSC coasted to an easy 10-0 victory over Rutgers, behind the dazzling no-hitter pitched by Johnna Tolomeo. With that victory Tolomeo raised her record to 14-6. Offensively, MSC was led by "Lethal Weapon 5," and...