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State cuts MSC Funds

By Steve Sukala
Assignments Editor

There will be an eight percent cut in funding to New Jersey state colleges effective for their 1991-92 budgets, despite the objections of administrators who say that the state is taking back too much.

“This will be devastating,” said Thomas Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance, when asked of the proposed cuts.

MSC can expect approximately $32 million from the state in appropriations for the 1992 fiscal year, as compared to $34 million in this year’s budget. The administration had originally hoped for a $1.5 million increase in appropriations for MSC, in addition to a targeted $2.7 million restoration from the state to cover last year’s cut.

All told, MSC will receive $5 million less than was expected for next year’s budget. $1.374 million of MSC’s emergency reserves were used to balance this year’s budget, leaving approximately $500,000 on reserve. Another $399,000 of reserves were slated for the 92 fiscal year budget, which would have reduced the emergency fund to only $100,000.

Auch said that this was only a preliminary figure which was offered in May, before the state required an eight percent cut from MSC’s budget. He stressed the need to increase the college’s emergency reserve fund, instead of continuing to deplete it.

The issue of a tuition hike next year seems likely to arise due to the even greater budget crunch MSC now faces.

“My anticipation is that there will be some increases,” said Auch.

Last May, the Board of Trustees raised tuition by 13 percent, which translates into a seven dollar per credit increase. The Board was then confronted with a $4.3 million budget cut, as compared to the current $5 million shortfall. The exact amount of a future tuition hike cont’d on p. 8

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New regulations for Clove Road residents

By R.A. Campos
News Editor

The administration is considering the adoption of a new policy that will ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Clove Road apartments. If the policy is adopted, it will go into effect for the 1991 Fall semester. At that time, it is expected that students will have a period of deliberation as to whether or not to enact the policy.

"Provisions should be made for students of legal drinking age so students on this campus will be deterred from drinking and driving," said Tony Susco, President of the SGA.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, V.P. of Student Affairs, said that due to a number of events involving parties with alcohol there was a recommendation to ban alcohol from Clove Rd. These problems include difficulties with crowd control and the accessibility of fire trucks to the apartments.

She also said that much of the problem is created by invited visitors from either the dorms or off-campus.

"According to some definitions, we do have an alcohol problem on campus," said Edward Martin, Dean of Students, who is working to develop alternative activities on campus to show students that they do not need to drink to have a good time.

Martin also said, "I consider anything to improve the health and welfare of our students."

Margaret Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life, said that the mass drinking and under-age drinking cannot be controlled. Although administration will have the final decision, Dr. Irvin Reid, President of MSC, said that the students will have a period of deliberation as to whether or not to enact the policy.

26% of on-campus students are of legal drinking age as of April 1990 according to Residence life.

74% of on-campus students are under the legal drinking age of 21

MSC on-campus residents

Percentage of legal drinkers at MSC.

Alcohol Control Statutes

6-10A Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited in Public Places
No person shall consume alcoholic beverages while in or upon a public street, lane, roadway, avenue, sidewalk, public parking place, park, playground, recreation area, or any other public or quasi-public place or in any public conveyance or in this private motor vehicle while the same is in motion or parked in any public street, lane, or public parking lot, or other public or quasi-public place; or upon any private property not his own without the express permission of the owner or person having authority to grant such permission; or discard alcoholic beverage containers upon any public street, lane, sidewalk, public parking lot, public or quasi-public place or upon any private property not his own without the express permission of the owner.

b. Notwithstanding the provisions contained in this section, the township committee may by resolution permit the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in a designated park or other public place at a designated time or times in connection with a special event, series of events, or observance which has been authorized by the township committee or the recreation committee of the township.

39:4-51. Consumption of Alcohol While Operating a Vehicle
a. A person shall not consume an alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle. A passenger in a motor vehicle shall not consume an alcoholic beverage while the motor vehicle is being operated. This subsection shall not apply to a passenger of a charter or special bus operated as defined under R.S. 48:4-1 or an autobus, limousine, or livery service.

b. A person shall be presumed to have consumed an alcoholic beverage in violation of this section if an unsealed container of an alcoholic beverage is located in the passenger compartment of the motor vehicle, the contents of the alcoholic beverage have been partially consumed and the physical appearance or conduct of the operator of the motor vehicle or a passenger may be associated with the consumption of an alcoholic beverage. For the purposes of this section, the term "unsealed" shall mean a container with its original seal broken or a container such as a glass or cup.

c. For the first offense, a person convicted of violating this section shall be fined $200.00 and shall be informed by the court of the penalties for a second or subsequent violation of this section. For a second or subsequent offense, a person convicted of violating this section shall be fined $500.00 or shall be ordered by the court to perform community service for a period of ten days in such form and on such terms as the court shall deem appropriate under the circumstances.

2C:33-15. Minors Purchasing Alcoholic Beverages
a. Any person under the age of 21 who knowingly possesses without legal authority or who knowingly consumes any alcoholic beverage in any school, public conveyance, public place, or place of public assembly, or motor vehicle, is guilty of a disorderly persons offense, and shall be fined not less than $100.00.

b. Whenever this offense is committed in a motor vehicle, the court may, in addition to the sentence authorized for the offense, suspend or postpone for up to thirty days the driving privilege of the defendant.

c. In addition to the general penalty prescribed for a disorderly persons offense, the court may require any person who violates this act to participate in an alcohol education or treatment program, authorized by the Department of Health, for a period not to exceed the maximum period of confinement prescribed by law for the offense for which the individual has been convicted.

d. Nothing in this act shall apply to possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by any such person while actually engaged in the performance of employment on employment pursuant to an employment permit issued by the Director of the Division of Alcohol Beverage Control, or a bona fide hotel or restaurant, in accordance with the provisions of R.S. 33:1-26.
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**Campus Police Report**

**Woman awakens to stranger in room**

By R.A. Campos
News Editor

-Campus Police received a call from a female resident of Bohn Hall claiming she woke up and found a white male in her room at 7:45am on Sept. 6. She asked him what he was doing there and he replied that he didn’t realize that it was a private room and left.

She gave a description of the man as being average height, not very muscular, about 250 lbs. wearing glasses and an aqua-green button-down shirt.

During the course of the investigation, another female resident approached campus police saying she saw a suspicious male the same morning with similar characteristics.

There are no suspects, but if anyone has any information they are to contact the campus police at 893-5222.

-Twenty-one people in total were arrested on campus this past week for illegal possession of alcohol. All who were arrested were under the legal drinking age. Twelve people were arrested were under the legal drinking age. Twelve people were arrested at Clove Road (see story on pg. 1 for details).

-On Sept. 4, a radar speed trap was set up by campus police along Carlisle Rd. at 1:30am the campus police pulled over a vehicle and during the course of investigation found open bottles of alcohol.

Seven of the eight passengers, who are all students at MSC, were charged with the consumption of alcohol in a moving vehicle and drinking under age. The eighth passenger, being a minor, was only charged with possession.

On Sept. 9, campus police found a student walking across Clove Rd. bridge with alcoholic beverages. He was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol under the legal drinking age.

-Two cars were stolen from campus. A 1987 Mitsubishi Starion was stolen from lot 24 on Sept. 10 between 11:45pm and 1am. The owner was not a resident. The vehicle was found early Thursday morning missing the radar detector, stereo, cellular phone and numerous other items.

A 1986 Pontiac Trans Am owned by a student was stolen from lot 22 on Sept. 11 between 7:30 and 9:30am.

-Two cars were broken into.

A 1974 Chevy Camaro owned by a student was broken into in lot 23 on Sept. 6 between 11am and 2pm. Apparently, an attempt was made to steal it as the steering column was broken.

A 1988 Chevy Cavalier was broken into and the radio stolen in lot 29 on Sept. 9 at about 7:50am.

-The windshield of a 1981 Toyota Corolla in lot 30 was broken on Sept. 4 between 5:30pm and 1am.

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The Montclarion/Thursday, September 13, 1990 5.
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The return of WMSC should not be the only thing noticed by its listeners; the quality of the signal itself is expected to be markedly improved. The 800-foot cable was left in. The faulty cable was also difficult to install due to its stiffness. The transistors replaced on Monday cost $155. The special rigid cable needed to feed up the 780 foot tower cost $3700. After the damage on June 25th, the cable, which was imported from Texas, was also difficult to install due to its improper diameter. In 1984, the amplifier and antenna were replaced on the tower. They required ½ inch cable, but the old ¾ inch cable was left in. The faulty cable was the primary factor blamed for the station's poor reception in what would otherwise have been well within their listening area.

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The administration is looking into many different ways to get more funds, including corporate grants and private donations. "MSC is going from a state-supported school to a state-assisted school," said Reid. Thomas Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance for MSC agreed, and anticipates further cuts in state funding. "There is a possibility of delay in the hiring of new faculty, and the faculty pay raises may also be in jeopardy. We are saving whatever we can, and we are looking into other sources of revenue," said Auch.

Montclair State College cannot currently achieve university status due to state regulations, according to President Irvin Reid. He assured the SGA that the change is definitely in MSC's future and is optimistic that "MSU" will become a reality soon. Reid also said that MSC was listed 12th in Money Magazine's top 100 best buys in the country for higher education. This is the first year MSC has broken the top 100. Reid doubted there has ever been such a dramatic jump in previous years.

"By 1992, there may be as much as a $5 per credit increase in tuition," said Reid. "There could be more financial distress for all areas of MSC."

"There has been a cut of 8% in state funding, which took us all by surprise," said Reid.

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Mr. Auch assured the SGA that tuition increases are a last resort.

SGA president Anthony Susco asked if the cuts would affect Master Plan C, MSC's extensive $35 million renovation project.

"We were looking into using the funds we have for Master Plan C to offset the budget, but the funds were voted on by New Jersey citizens for our building program, and can only be used for that purpose. We are continuing Master Plan C because the funds are there and we can't do anything else with the money," said Auch.

Dr. Reid urged students and parents to write letters to state officials.

"The alumni, the College Senate, and the teacher's union are getting involved also, and as soon as we get the word, we will relay it to the students. MSC has a good reputation for its comprehensiveness and programming but due to all the cuts, we may be in jeopardy," said Reid.

Three students were appointed to SGA cabinet positions for the 1990-91 academic year. Jennifer Grossman was appointed Director of Public Relations, Dan Olawski to Director of Services, and former SGA executive vice-president, Thomas Czerniecki, to Director of External Affairs.

Anthony Susco announced that there will be a referendum regarding the "dry campus" issue. The MSC administration has adopted a no-alcohol policy in all dorms and the Rathskellar and is attempting to extend this policy to the Clove Road apartments.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

CLEP Testing (College Exam Test Program) will be taking place this month on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5-8:30 p.m. in room 120 of Richardson Hall. Five general and 30 subject examinations are offered, each test being 90 minutes in length. The fee is $38 per test, and registration deadline is three weeks before the test. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education. Call Rich Taubald at ext. 5154 for more information or registration.

CLEP Workshops take place 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, Sept. 15-Dec. 1, College Hall, room 121. The workshops offered are: Sept. 15 & 22: English; Sept. 29, Oct. 6 & 13: Mathematics; Oct. 20 & 27: Humanities. All workshops are offered consecutively, and are not repetitive. Fee: $3 per session. Call Alicia P. Savage, 893-4431.

Registration for a TOEFL Review Course is Sept. 13 at 10 a.m.-noon in the Legge House, 860 Valley Road, Montclair, and at College Hall, room 107, between 7:30-9:30 p.m. The ten-week course runs from Oct. 1-Dec. 14, and includes listening comprehension, structure and written expression, reading comprehension, and vocabulary. For more information, call Frances M. Spinelli at ext. 4353.

Sept. 14 is the registration deadline for a Human Resources Management Course. The eight-week course covers various aspects of the subject. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesdays or 6-9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Center for Continuing Education. Fee: $325. Call Frances M. Spinelli at 893-4353.

The Children of Bali, a group of 22 singers and dancers from the Festival of Indonesia, aged 10-14, will be appearing Sept. 14 in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets: $14; $12 senior citizens; $6 students. Call the Box Office at 893-5112.

Lectures

"Using Your Practice Time: Preparing for the Lesson." Friday, Sept. 14, at noon in McEachern Recital Hall.

"Getting Ready for Reality." Friday, Sept. 21, at noon in McEachern Recital Hall.

An International Literacy Conference, entitled "New Partners in Literacy: Issues for the Future," will be held at the Student Center, Sept. 14, from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Fee: $25.

Treasurer hunt

By Thomas C. Sullivan
Correspondent

The position of SGA Treasurer is still open because David Blacker, who was elected treasurer in May, did not meet the required number of credits to hold the position.
Blacker fell two credits short of the mandatory 30 as stipulated by the SGA Constitution.
The SGA has so far been administered with minimal difficulty because Abraham Pelc has been serving as acting treasurer since June, according to SGA President Tony Susco.
Due to the fact that Pelc is unable to continue carrying out the responsibility of treasurer, the SGA is accepting petitions for the position. Elections will be held from September 28 through October 3.
The responsibilities of Treasurer include:
A. The disbursals of all monies appropriated by the Legislature.
B. Assisting the President and being assisted by the Financial Advisor in preparing the budget and compiling the account of expenditures for the Legislature.
C. Reviewing and formulating financial policies subject to the approval of the Legislature.
D. Recommending to the President the appointment of such Assistant Treasurers as are necessary to execute the Office of the Treasurer.
E. Being a member of the President's cabinet.
Many other schools offer money or credit for SGA posts. MSC, however, makes no such provisions.
Susco said that he would not like to see this changed because the reward should be one of personal satisfaction.
The office of treasurer is open to any MSC student who has at least 30 credits and a 2.5 GPA. Any qualified student who is interested in running for the position can get more information from Tony Susco at the SGA office in the Student Center, room 103, or by calling 893-4202.

Did you know?
The ratio of females to males of residents on campus is 2:1.
The only two words in the English language with three consecutive dotted letters are hijinks and Fiji.

Check out the movies that C.L.U.B. is sponsoring this semester:

Wednesday, Sept. 12
"Total Recall"
"Robocop II"
Halloween Special
"Die Hard I & II"

Wednesday, Sept. 26
"Pretty Woman"

Wednesday, Oct. 10
*Wednesday, Oct. 31

Tuesday, Nov. 27

All shows held in Student Center Ballrooms.

"Possible" 2 admission

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Blanton Bags Banned

Students entering Blanton cafeteria are required to leave their book bags on a table located near the exit. This decision by Residence Life and Food Services came in response to the increasing costs of replacing china due to student theft, according to Thomas Bove, Director of the Board of Operations for Food Services.

“Our main objective is to minimize our costs and the costs to the students. We spend thousands of dollars on china a semester and students bring in their book bags and steal it,” said Bove.

Another objective for restricting book bag accessibility is to restrict students from taking food out of the cafeteria to eat later.

“I'm still responsible for any food that leaves the cafeteria, so if a student makes a sandwich to eat later and doesn't refrigerate it, then gets sick the school is liable.”

For now, many students express concerns about leaving their valuable books exposed to theft because when the Campus Book store buyback begins, a receipt isn’t necessary to sell back a book. “We haven't had anyone report a book bag stolen yet, and the table is supervised. The way it is set up now is just temporary. We hope to have a cubby hole that will hold 40 to 50 bags at a time,” said Bove.

SGA

Questions asked by the SGA are:
1) Should alcohol be permitted on the campus of MSC?
2) Should alcohol be permitted in the Clove Road apartments?
3) Should MSC establish a location where students of the legal drinking age may be permitted to consume alcohol?

The SGA urges that all students attend the open forum on MSC’s alcohol policy in the Student Center mall following the debates for the new SGA treasurer on September 26.

Clove

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Cutbacks

remains unclear.

In response to how further budget cuts would affect the functioning of MSC, Auch said that there is "a strong inclination of the college to protect student services."

Non-salary expenditures, such as utilities, paper, and other supplies, were kept at the same level as last year, which translates into a 7 to 12 percent cut when inflation and price increases are factored in. "We have to save wherever we can," said Auch.

The administration does not plan to take the proposed cut in state appropriations passively, according to Auch. "We can't take this lying down, we've got to fight."

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There is a better way.
Father Art Remembers a Friend

On the morning of May 20, 1990, Gregory H. Brown, a student at Montclair State, died as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in New York City. Greg was the only person involved in this tragedy.

It was my privilege and joy to have known Greg Brown. He entered my life and the lives of so many others here at MSC, and all I can say is that we have never been the same.

If there was an open window, Gregory came through it like Spiderman. The roommates at Clove 110 C still recall his ability and agility to go from window to hallway via the couch, the table, the chairs, and the counter top. He would then give a glance to let you know it was your problem if you had to use the floor.

I learned at Greg's wake that he was faced early in life with a disability. He took that challenge and then made all things possible.

You would remember him on campus as the unicyclist, the mime, the bare-chested juggler, the one-on-one dynamo we often called "Brownie". He laughed and danced and celebrated his life intermingled with ours. If there was a positive side, Greg always seized it. At his wake, students and alumni recalled that "Greg always told you good news," "He was always willing to help you," "You could always count on Greg!"

My life was joined very close to his when he decided to become a member of the Catholic Church. "Art", Greg said, "I think God's calling me somewhere, I need your help to find it."

For nine months Greg, Scott Califano, Ralph Acquaro, and I met in a small group to look at the call they felt and how to live out that call.

It was my joy, on April 17, 1988 to baptize, confirm and share with Greg his first Eucharist. Greg's family includes his mother Ginny, his sister Melissa, and his dad Malcolm.

One snowy Sunday night, after Mass at Newman Center, Greg was busy playing with the snow that was piled on the front porch. He called us outside to look at his one-foot-high snowman. He left saying that all he had time for was that snowman, but it was better to play in the snow than let it pass him by.

I am very thankful Greg took the time to be part of my life and that of our campus community.

I realize, once again, that some of us may get only one time around, so living each day to the fullest is what really counts.

I am looking forward to our first snowfall this winter. I want to try my hand at a one-foot snowman. I am sure Greg will be jumping on those snow clouds. I just want him to know he is remembered and loved.

Father Art Humphrey

Applications are now being excepted for Homecoming King & Queen Nominations.

- Applications are available in the CLUB office (112D SC)
- Applications must be currently registered MSC students.
- Applicants must have a GPA of at least 2.5 and have earned at least 48 academic credits.
- Applications must be nominated by a recognized organization on campus: (e.g. - SGA, dorm floor, etc.) or obtain 50 signatures of currently registered MSC students.
- Applicant must be a member of the nominating organization.
- Applications must be submitted to the CLUB office 112D SC no later than September 27, 1990.
- Applicants must submit a photograph with the applications.
- Voting will take place on October 1-4, from 10 am - 2 pm, in the Student Center.

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9. Zamfir is still on his North American tour and hasn’t been called on to entertain the troops on a Bob Hopesque USO tour.  
8. The buy one get one free deal is still valid at the Rt. 46 McDonald’s.  
7. Students can now fulfill their Physical Education GER with fundamentals of lambada.  
6. Lot 13...well, you get the idea.  
5. Big savings at the flea market.  
4. MSC petting zoo closes after roaches leave dining hall in search of food.  
3. Wonder if the parking attendant is wearing pants as he shooes you away from lot 13.  
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An organized party in the quad?

This week, as part of the Outlook section, The Montclarion is proud to present The Guide, a special four-page pullout that offers lots of helpful information about MSC and its neighboring area. Enjoy!

We've got class — ones, twos, threes, and fours

If you've got a special skill you'd like to share, want to expand your cultural and social horizons, or just get involved on campus, MSC offers a multitude of organizations to join.

All the following belong to a different class in the Student Government Association, Inc. (SGA). Whom they serve (and their budget) determines their class rank. For example, class one organizations serve the entire student population — undergraduates, transfers, graduate students — and invite all students to become members. Their offices are all in the Student Center Annex.

CLASS I

Class one, two, three, and four organizations run the gamut from language clubs, fraternities and sororities, and groups with common interests. Their budgets differ also; some have to raise their own funds. Their offices are located all over campus, but the SGA office (Room 103 of the Student Center Annex) has more information on each and ways of getting in touch with them.

Here are all the SGA-chartered campus organizations, divided by class:

CLASS I

- **College Life Union Board (CLUB)**
  - (Room 112) - This multi-programming organization provides the college community with first-run movies, Ballroom affairs, Rathskellar entertainment, fall/spring festivals, and much more. CLUB is also run entirely by the students to be in touch with what students want curricular activities. 893-5232.

- **Conservation Club (Room 103)** - This club’s aim is to inform students who wish to know and learn more about environmental and conservation issues. It offers many services, including recycling, job referral, and workshops, and sponsors such activities as Earth Care Day and fall and winter backpacking. 893-5102.

- **Human Relations Organization (HRO)**
  - (Room 413) - HRO is the newest class one organization (it was officially "promoted" last spring semester) and deals solely with interpersonal relations and communication. Workshops are sponsored throughout the semester, as well as "The Weekend," a retreat that helps students get better in-touch with themselves. 893-7348.

- **La Campana (Room 111)** - La Campana, the college yearbook, gives all MSC students the opportunity to portray their impressions of college life through prose, poetry, artwork, and photography. The publication covers a wide variety of campus events, and offers the opportunity to gain knowledge about layout and production. 893-4346.

- **Latin American Student Organization (LASO)**
  - (Room 100) - LASO gives students the opportunity to understand and appreciate Latin-American culture through informative social and educational programs. LASO sponsors lectures, dances, and Latin Month each spring. All students are encouraged to become members, regardless of ethnic background. 893-4440.

- **The Montclarion (Room 113)** - The Montclarion is the weekly college newspaper that aims to keep the student body informed of current campus news and events, arts and sports. "New Jersey’s Leading Collegiate Weekly" is written, edited, typeset, photographed, and run entirely by students, and encourages all those interested in gaining hands-on journalism experience to join. 893-5169.

- **Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU)**
  - (Room 119) - The OSAU is directed toward fulfilling students' cultural, social, and educational needs.

- **Players (Room 118)** - Players is the student theatrical organization of the SGA, and produces at least three shows per academic year: a drama, a musical, and a comedy. Auditions are posted throughout the campus. All other information pertaining to Players is posted on the Players bulletin board, located in the lower hallway of Memorial Auditorium. 893-5169.

- **Quarterly (Room 113A)** - The Quarterly organization publishes the Four Walls literature and art magazine. Quarterly is the oldest student-run organization on campus. It is written, edited, and published by MSC students and provides them with a means of creative expression through poetry, fiction, art and photography. It is published once each semester, and submissions are accepted until the middle of the fall and spring semesters. 893-4410.

- **Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC)**
  - (Room 121) - SILC is also a fairly-new class one organization. It invites students to form their own teams (from their friends in the dorms, classes, or elsewhere) and compete in tournaments. Basketball and baseball, in particular, have a large following.

- **WMSC-FM (Room 110)** - WMSC is the student-operated radio station broadcasting from the Student Center. cont. on p. 16
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CLASS II
Anthropology Club
Biology Club
Computer Science Club
Economics Club
English Club
Finance Club
Film Club
Health Professions Association
Hellenic Student Organization
History Club
International Student Organization
Italian Student Organization
Le Cercle Francais
Marketing Club
Medieval Society of Clearmount
Montclair State Accounting Society
Muslim Student Organization
Pre-Med Professions Club
Student Paralegal Association
Student Technical Association
Students Toward a New Direction (STAND)
Union for Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Concerns
Weekend College Student Association

CLASS III
Alpha Iota Chi
The Amethyst Unicorn
Chemistry Club
Delta Kappa Psi
Honors Program Association

"Moon" over the Student Center

Lambda Tau Omega
Music Educators National Council
Omega Gamma
Phi Alpha Psi Senate
Phi Chi Beta
Sigma Delta Phi
Theta Kappa Chi
Veterans Association

CLASS IV
Administrative Management Society
Alpha Chi Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Phi Omega
Chi Alpha
Delta Chi
Delta Phi Epsilon
Habitat for Humanity
Interfraternity Christian Fellowship
Jewish Student Union
Kappa Alpha Psi
 Lambda Alpha
 Lambda Sigma Epsilon
Montclair State Art Educators
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
Newman Community Catholic
Phi Alpha Delta
Phi Beta Lambda
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Chi Alpha
Phi Delta Psi
Phi Mu Alpha
Phi Sigma Pi
Phi Sigma Sigma
Sigma Alpha Iota
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Phi Rho
Student Home Economics Association
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta XI Fraternity
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Phi Beta

ON-CAMPUS SERVICES

Drop-In Center - located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall - The trained student staff specializes in confidential peer counseling and crisis intervention, and also offers referrals. It also has numerous pamphlets available on health and safety, and provides transit schedules. The staff is available 24 hours a day. 893-5271.

Psychological Services - The Gilbreth House, on Valley Road - Psychology department faculty offer free professional counseling on a by-appointment basis. Group counseling sessions on specific subjects are also organized at the beginning of each semester. 893-5211, 5213, and 4215.

College Health Center - in Blanton Hall - Open 24 hours for treatment of short-term medical problems. A doctor is available between the hours of 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. on Friday. 893-4361 and 4362.

Pharmacy Program - A discount on all over-the-counter drugs is available to all MSC undergraduate students during SGA office hours at reduced cost. Prescriptions can be filled in the same day if dropped off at the office before noon.

Board of Transportation Affairs (BOTA) - This program is responsible for on-campus appeals. BOTA is located in the SGA offices where appeal forms can be obtained.

Phone Service - During SGA office hours, free phone service is available in Room 112 of the Annex (stop by the SGA office first to pick up a receiver). Please limit calls to 10 minutes. You will be able to call 609 and New York area codes.

Some basic campus telephone numbers are listed below. For a special administrative or academic department, the switchboard at 893-4222 will be happy to connect you during business hours (Monday - Thursday 7:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.).

Academic Advising 893-5221
Admissions (Undergraduate) 893-5116
Alumni Relations 893-4411
Bahn Hall 893-4389
Bohn Hall 893-5362
Campus Ministry 893-7240/746-2323
Career Services 893-5194
Child Care Center 893-7587
Clove Road Apartments 893-4475
College Store 893-4309
Cooperative Education 893-4426
Dining Services 893-4424
E.O.F. 893-4385
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action 893-5225
Financial Aid 893-4461
Fire Prevention 893-4407
Freeman Hall 893-5283
Graduate Studies 893-5271
Honors Program / International Studies 893-7374
Institute for Critical Thinking 783-5184
Language Lab 893-4452
Library 893-4301
Media Center 893-7043
Memorial Auditorium 893-4218
Payroll Services 893-7136
Police and Security 893-5222
President's Office 893-4211
Public Information Office 893-4333
Registrar 893-4376
Residence Life 893-5252
Shuttle Bus System 893-4316
Stone Hall 893-5354
Student Activities 893-4206
Student Center Facilities 893-4111
Student Government Association 893-4202
Summer Sessions and Special Programs 893-4352
Teacher Education Office 893-4262
Training Room (Athletics) 893-5250
Tutorial Center 893-5425
Webster Hall 893-5375
Weekend College 893-4433

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Editorial

President reinstates the 18th amend.

The MSC administration has made its decision to take away the last refuge where residents over the age of 21 can drink in peace and safety—the Clove Road apartments. The decision will go into effect next year, forcing residents to drive off campus to drink alcohol in bars, which costs more money and creates the hazard of the foolish, yet inevitable, drunk driver.

What the administration fails to recognize is the ramifications of the decision on student morale. College is a place where young men and women come to prepare themselves for living in the real world, and the Clove Road apartments were aptly designed to prepare the older student for apartment living. With apartment life came the burden of responsible drinking, because in the dorms living conditions are so closely supervised that students are forced to have some discipline. But once at Clove Road the student immediately discovers what it is really like to suffer the consequences.

But now it seems the administration no longer feels this is a necessary part of our education, and desires strict supervision until we graduate. It will only be after we are out on our own and have real jobs, that we must learn what freedom is and how to deal with all of its pleasures and pressures.

We at the Montclarion suspect that many students will not want to wait until they graduate to learn freedom, and will transfer after their freshman year. Students pay a great deal of money to attend college and will not tolerate being subject to harassment. If they are of lawful drinking age, they should be permitted to have alcohol in their apartment.

As MSC seeks to become a university, it should reevaluate its position on not allowing residents who are over 21 and live at Clove Road to drink in the privacy of their own apartments because students who graduate and become professionals will not recommend their alma mater if they remember being treated like prisoners and they certainly will not contribute alumni funds.

To the Editor:

As anyone who dines in the Blanton Hall Cafeteria is no doubt aware, book bags are no longer permitted inside. This is, of course, in response to alarming increases in the area of food service theft.

I had just returned from the book store, where I had spent a good deal of my hard-earned summer income on textbooks. I was told that bags were not allowed in the dining hall and I would have to leave mine there. I might as well have left my wallet on that table. I don't know what I expected a bag full of brand new textbooks and their receipts to still be there when I got back but thank God they were—this time.

The person at the desk who was so dutifully ensuring everyone used their meal cards properly, suggested that it was not their responsibility as they could not do their engrossing job and keep track of the plethora of book bags that had accumulated. Were they afraid I would steal a paper plate? A plastic fork or two? Or, Heaven forbid, take a sandwich back to my room for later? I think most rational people can see this is a ridiculous infringement and is completely unnecessary.

David Cardillo
Senior/English

I truly believe that MSC has turned into a fascist state. It is unbelievable how arrogant Montclair “rent-a-cops” act toward students. Is it the fact that these so-called police are jealous that we, as students, will make more money our first year out of school than they will in 3 years?

The other night at the Clove Rd. Apts., I witnessed at least 5 students getting arrested. I don't know if all these students were drinking or not, but most “real” colleges don’t have hired goons walking around arresting anybody who dares stand in front of them with a cup in their hand. Are these rented cops so expertly trained as to be able to detect alcohol unmistakably?

Underage drinking is illegal, but so is car theft. I wonder how many cars were stolen Thursday night when the whole force (of stomach pulled in so I can look bigger) cops were throwing 20 year old students against cars slapping handcuffs on them. The only words I heard from them all night were “show me your I.D.” or “shut up punk.” Maybe these maladjusted stormtroopers should learn to say “Hi” or “Please.”

There was no sign of any type of activity which warranted a full scale police action. We, the students, pay too much money to this school to have them hire incompetent and overreactive rent-a-police.

Scott Ammaturo
Senior/ Business

To the of students Montclair State College. This space has been reserved so I could plead to you to become involved in the Student Government Association and its chartered organizations.

Without wasting a lot of words, what you put into your college experience, is what you will get out of it. Your money is used to fund the services and activities provided by the Student Government and Class One organizations. These organizations have been developed to be run by the students and for the students enabling the students to develop their skills and follow their interests. Membership is opened to all undergraduate students.

If interested in becoming involved, visit Class One organization offices or the Student Government office located in the Student Center Annex.

The choice is yours, the experience is yours, so “Make the Connection” and get involved.

By the end of this year, many changes will be taking place such as; the construction of new buildings (Master Plan C), the Alcohol Policy of Clove Road Apartments, plan Tuition increase due to the proposed budget cuts to Montclair State.

These changes will affect the campus environment and the student population. As students we will have to take an active part to ensure that our concerns are heard and incorporated into the development of this campus. We must not only look at now, but we must look ahead for the future students at Montclair State.

Once again, the choice is yours, the experience is yours, so “Make the Connection”, and get involved.

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Anthony Vito Susco
SGA President

Meet the SGA

Welcome to the 1990-91 academic year at Montclair State! I hope your summer was enjoyable and that you are ready to embark upon or continue your education here with pride, conviction and vitality.

This semester marks the beginning of my second year as president of this fine institution. As many of you know, the last academic year was a tough one, peppered with threatened strikes, protests and reduced budgets. This year we are again faced with a possible 8 percent budget cut. But I remain undaunted and ready to begin upon this academic year with the knowledge that MSC is among New Jersey's best institutions of higher education.

I assure you that even faced with news of shrinking revenues from the state, we will strive to maintain MSC's stature of academic excellence without damaging its accessibility. Affordability is one of the key attractions of Montclair, evidenced by a recent national ranking in Money Magazine which placed us as the nation's twelfth most affordable public institution of quality higher education.

I would like to reiterate one thought from my commencement address in May, which was recently reprinted in another national magazine, Jet: "A college degree is neither a union card nor a credit card. It is not a ticket to success or a badge of superiority. It is a key to opportunity, and an emblem of responsibility. A college degree is not an end. It is a beginning."

I charge each of you to take these words to heart and make the most of your education here. Take advantage of the many fine programs Montclair has to offer; explore the possibilities; expand your horizons; begin to cut new paths for your future. These are your formative years — years that prepare you to cross the threshold from student to professional life. Make the most of them. Good luck!

President Reid

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All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 3 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

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The Montclarion

Welcome back

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Applications are available from Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of students in College Hall or in the Student Activities office, Rm. 402 of the Student Center.

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**Quick! turn to page 13.**
If, by any chance, you have the time to shop (in between studies, of course), and want to look beyond the Student Center shops, Montclair and the surrounding areas have some interesting places to go.

Travel down Valley Road and you'll find a string of quaint stores ranging from five-and-dime style to top of the line women's clothes. Guys, your clothes are there, too, at Geismar-Kaplan Clothiers.

Hungry? Valley Road also has delis, cafes and even Louis' Homemade Candy.

Church Street has its share of shops, too. Although the street is currently under construction, the stores are still accessible. There you'll find Bennetton (the only store you're sure to recognize the name) or Boomerang if you're looking for something a bit different in women's clothes.

If it's knick-knacks you're after, have a look at The Cat's Pyjamas or Dexterity. Both carry an array of novelties ranging from rubber chickens and kaleidoscopes to clocks and watches.

If it's familiarity you want, Willowbrook Mall is a short ride out Route 46 West. The old standbys are there — Sears, Macy's, Steinbach — as well as hundreds of those little chain stores. There's even a food court with Casey O'Toole's and Everything Yogurt (just to name a few) for after you've satisfied your shopping appetite.

If you need the services of a bank rather than the on-campus teller machine, both of these offer totally free checking accounts, non-interest bearing accounts, and require no minimum balance:

First Federal Savings and Loan - 597 Valley Road, Montclair. 746-4400.

Montclair Savings - 590 Valley Road, Montclair. 744-3500.
Eat in, hang out, catch a movie — it's all here

Applegate Farms - 616 Grove Street, Upper Montclair. 744-5900. A numerous amount of delicious flavors, all made on the premises.

Carvel Ice Cream - 204 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. 744-2363. Both ice cream and soft serve.

Friendly Ice Cream Shop - 491 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove. 239-3330. (Also serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner.)

And, of course, here are the old standbys:

Burger King - Route 46 East, Little Falls. McDonald's - Route 46 East, Little Falls. White Castle - Bloomfield Ave., Verona (Open 24 hours).

After dinner, how about a movie? Besides Lowes Theatre (Route 46 West, next to Willowbrook Mall, 890-0505) MSC has access to these other "movie houses:"


The Clairidge - 486 Bloomfield Ave. (in the Claridge Commons), Montclair. 746-5564. Admission - $6.


Essex Green Cinema - Route 280, exit 2a, West Orange. 731-7755. Admission - $6.50 (price may vary according to film).


If you're looking to check out the nightlife in the area, try one of these places:

Peppermint Lounge
Central Ave., Orange 678-9115

Boggie's
Williams St. & Prospect Ave., East Orange 672-0088

Charlie's West (Gay Bar/Disco)
Main St., East Orange 678-5002

The Surburban
Bloomfield Ave., Montclair 744-1057

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138 Valley Road, Montclair 744-9557

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Verona Inn
Bloomfield Ave., Verona 239-9776


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To New York City:

Take the DeCamp Bus Line route #66 for the most convenient transportation to New York City. It leaves from the corner of Valley Rd. and Mt. Hebron Rd. and arrives at the Port Authority Bus Terminal. For more information call DeCamp at 783-7500.

To Montclair and beyond:

The New Jersey Transit #60 bus stops at the MSC bus shelter outside College Hall. This will take you as far as Penn Station in Newark via Upper Montclair, Montclair Center, and Bloomfield. At Bloomfield Ave., you can transfer to the #11 which goes to Willowbrook Mall, or the #29 bus to Caldwell N.J. The #5 bus also takes you to Willowbrook Mall. The New Jersey Transit number is 800-772-2222.

By Train

The N.J. Transit train leaves for Hoboken in the morning. From there you can catch trains to many other locations in N.J. as well as the PATH train to New York City. In Montclair the train stops at Normal Avenue, Bellevue Avenue, and Watchung Avenue. Again, call N.J. Transit at 800-772-2222.

Additional bus schedules and information are available at the Drop in Center right here on campus.

The Guide is a supplement published by the Montclarion to give the population of MSC a basic overview of the campus and the surrounding area.

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Ten years ago this week, money and silverware were changing hands, while five years ago, facelifts were popping up all over...

By David Ecker
Correspondent

It was 5:19 p.m. on September 9. As I left Blanton Hall after dinner, I noticed a crowd of cheering spectators by a dumpster. Little did I know I was about to witness a rescue.

I reached the site and looked on with the others. Bohn Hall residents were trying to help a wild raccoon trapped inside a hole in the bottom of the dumpster. The residents passed a long, slender wooden pole through the hole. Lying down on its back, the animal grabbed the pole with its paws, but was unable to pull out.

The residents quickly formulated a new plan. Now the animal was to be pulled out from the inside of the dumpster. One of the students put on heavy duty gloves and freed the animal.

Once the raccoon was freed, it was directed out of the dumpster with the pole. A bed frame was used as a ramp to get the animal to the top. Luckily, it jumped and landed safely on the ground. Now free, it ran down the stairs towards the rooms, as any resident would.

Because of low alcohol and food sales (a $24,000 loss over two years), a sandwich section in the Rat was eliminated, and drinking hours were cut back.

All Around the Campus — Students Speak

Would you live at the Clove Road apartments if alcohol were banned there?

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"No. If you're old enough, you should have the freedom to drink in your own place." — Nicole Poranski, Junior Sociology

"Yes, I would. I don't drink that much anyway; my decision wouldn't depend on the alcohol policy." — Stacy Clavozkin, Junior Accounting | Biology

"Yes, I would still live there. I'm against the banning, though. Too many people would go off campus to drink and then drive drunk." — David Orlofski, Junior Accounting

compiled by John Tibbets
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While the focus will be primarily on youthful pursuits, the knowledge put forth herein may prove useful throughout life, since, contrary to what you have been told by your family, you never will grow up. Fifty years down the road, when you are a doddering vegetable, this information will have as much value as now-little or none.

The first column will deal with what is an excellent target hour. I personally advise patronizing the Loews chain, since it is still considered by some to be the best value for your entertainment dollar-the now-little or none.

Let us proceed then to the crucial topic of consumption. No one in their right mind would be willing to stand in line for half an hour for a $3.00 bucket of popcorn, a $2.50 cup of Coke, and a $2.00 package of gummy bears. Granted, there are signs posted at the entrance prohibiting you from bringing your own food and drink into the theater. But, do you really think that the law will allow the fellow standing at the door to be conned by the ”wanted:

The Harp
By Angel Medina

Greetings and Salutations, MSC. I know you’re all wondering where the hell Jarrett Nolan’s Nolan’s Notes went. Let me explain. Mr. Nolan is now a most prestigious MSC alumnus. Way to go, ‘Uncle Buck!’ Anyhow, thanks to Jarrett, I have been bestowed the honor of taking over his column. My handle is Angel, and I hope you have all led an interesting summer. And interesting it was, indeed. It ranged from the breathtaking performance of the new blues guitarist, Stevie Ray Vaughan (1954-1990).

1st String: Caught the 1990 MTV Video Music Awards. I never would have thought Arsenio Hall could outdo himself with a more hideous outfit than last years award. Guess I was wrong. Flavor Flav from Public Enemy was actually invited on stage this year. He didn’t have to jump out from the audience this time around. Once again, Madonna shocked and rockered the house with a ”Dangerous Liaisons” version of ”Vogue” in which others, not she, did the grabbing. Other highlights included a New Edition reunion, and the debut performance of ”Suicide Blond,” the first single from the upcoming INXS album. X. Big winners included Sinead O’Connor’s”Nothing Compares to You,” the Video of the year and best female vid; ”The End of the Innocence” by Don Henley (best male vid); ”Janie’s Got a Gun” by Aerosmith (viewers choice); ”Vogue” by Madonna (best direction); and Janet Jackson received the Video Vanguard award. And I thought Milli Vanilli had a chance... NOT!

2nd String: Check out George Michael’s new video for ”Praying for Time.” His latest single from the new Listen without Prejudice, Vol. 1 album. It has more of a message than an image, since all you see are the lyrics to the music. Very intelligent and thought provoking... Pick up a copy of ”Ritual de lo Habitual” of the year and best female vid); ”The End of the Innocence” by Don Henley (best male vid); ”Janie’s Got a Gun” by Aerosmith (viewers choice); ”Vogue” by Madonna (best direction); and Janet Jackson received the Video Vanguard award. And I thought Milli Vanilli had a chance... NOT!

until then... Later, MSC
arts/entertainment

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ass. mgr. ad to strip search you? Doubtful. Thought-provoking, but doubtful.

Now, pay close attention to the following two statements: Men, carry a jacket. Ladies, drag a large purse along (yes, that one which if dropped would kill a small child). Remember this and you will never again have to spend one more dime at that counter wondering exactly what salty yellowish fluid is used to make that "golden topping."

Make your popcorn at home. For roughly a quarter you can pop enough to feed an entire row. Stuffing it in an empty bread bag is the preferred method of transport, since it will fit snugly into the sleeve of that jacket draped over your arm. Buy your candy at the convenience store a block away from the theater. That is why it was built there.

Sodas are not easily smuggled. The cans are too bulky, they open noisily, and necessitate your grabbing straws from the snack counter. Those little juice drinks in the square boxes are easy to stack in a purse, nice and quiet, and come with their own straws. I suggest putting a batch in the freezer a day before. They should stay cool for the better part of a day if kept wrapped in aluminum foil.

A word of warning to male readers. Do not attempt this on a first date. You will never see her again, and you may as well forget about any of her friends. If you have been going out for some time you can pull it off if you imply that you are saving for an engagement ring or vacation home in the Poconos.

Now of course much of the preceding borders on the immoral, if not the illegal, but it's not as if I've told you how to make untraceable nerve toxins from common household cleaners or anything like that...although that knowledge could be imparted for a small gratuity.

Coming Events

THEATER
Outpost in the Burbs, a theater group at 40 S. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, is holding meetings on Sundays, Sept. 16 and 23rd, at 2 pm. All interested in working on any aspect of "The Fairytales of Oscar Wilde" (a musical), call Steve at 744-4856.

Players will be presenting "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea" October 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 pm and October 8th at 2:15 in Rm 126 of the Student Center Annex. Ticket revenues will be donated to charity.

POETRY
The Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival is Sept. 13, 14, and 15 at Waterloo N.J. Activities run from 8:30 am to 9 pm and include workshops, poets speaking on their work and poetry in general, voice, student readings, contest winners, etc. For info. call James Haba, festival coordinator at 201-540-8442.

The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is September 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free. The Grand Prize is $1,000. There are 152 prizes worth $11,000 in all. Poets should send one original poem (no more than 20 lines, and name and address on the top of the page,) to the American Poetry Association, Dept. Co-84, 250-A Potrero St., PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.
Class One Concerts welcomes all new and returning students & invites you to our meetings on Thursday 4 p.m. in Stud. Center Cafe B.

Upcoming events:

Sep. 19th - Open 'Mic' Night
7 p.m. in the Rat. All Students
$1.00. Sign up in Rm. 117.

Sep. 25th - Rap Show
Featuring: Boulevard Mosse & M.C. Drastic
Opening Act: The Cou.
8 p.m. Ballroom
$3.00 Students
$5.00 Non-Students

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-John - This is great! Sue
-To all the sisters of Iota Gamma Xi Welcome back .I missed you all Leigh Ann
-Sheryl, My little ...drink much? Leigh Ann
-Michele: Happy Birthday roomie! I am glad we are roommates because you are just as demoted as I am but you hide it better! love, Taran
-To 417- I promise Ill smile more often, specially with a buddy like you to work with. Thanks for caring.
-Love 3c10
- Delta Phi Epsilon: Membership has it's shelf life.
- To scumball-Do you need water, I think not- FRF Dittmann
-Jen (Iota) It's good to have you back. Ann
-B.A.H. I love you! Love J.M.B.
-Carol, here's to an awesome year, were getting studious. Your roommate
-Dave cow says Hello and wants to give you a trea a cow lick! Love I. 
-Happy 22nd Birthday Greg of 204A! Love The Montclarion
-Join the Quaterly! MSC's Literary magazine. First meeting Friday at 12noon in room 113 A in the student center.
-Jartaw Israel I am so happy that you are back love D.A.
-Ja to they ooh la la la lalalalalah! forever dxing.
-Love Schatz, You're my girl and I love you! John
-Rob and Ja to They thanks for the Fun DATE!!!! LIL'and Deb

-Delta Phi Epsilon: Sisterhood the most important "S"
-To my Theta Sister's-The fall semester will rock three mugs to the Theta way! Love Your Roommate
-Claudia, Jill & Gopika- Happiest Birthday's Guys Love Theta Kappa Chi
-Karen (IOTA) Those bathrooms down at clove sure are comfortable. Love your other bathroom buddy
-Lori you are the best big in the world. I love You-love me
-To my union buddy living with you is really QUALITY!!! love me
-Chrisy- We are off to a good start! this is going to be insane!! Lv. Sharyn
-Rob(PZ76)- You know where the bruses really came from!! L. Flex
-Liz- YOU RANG!!!! You the best.
-Love, Michele
-Jen- The sides of the room aren't to different are they? Lv. Your Roomie
-[SUSAN(SDT)- Thanks for taking care of me at the football game. Lv. Sharyn
-[DONNA(IOTA)- So was the bathroom comfortable!!!
-Lori- Nice to see that your back. TKE P238
-Claire- I missed you. You better take care of yourself so we can play in the playground again! I love you, Piggy
-Vic- When is Culture Nite again?
-Guidette- I dont Know about you but it wont be a Guido semester for me. L. Metalhead (MetalHead Realtors)
-Chrissy- If you knock on my door Up to your place I'll let mine! L. Sharyn
-REB, Jr.- @#$%& where are our keys? The rest of the staff

-Gag Reflex

by John Paul

Attention

-Guess So... Though DONT SEE MUCH OF A POINT IN TRAMPLING PASSATIVE... MEAN WHO'S REALLY GOING TO MISS IT ALL THAT MUCH?

For Sale

-1982 Renault Fuelo Black, sunroof AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, PW. Good Condition but needs exhaust 89,000 miles. Call Scott or leave message 743-0470 $1200 or B/O.

Jobs

-Wanted: Housecleaning help, 2-3 hrs. a week. $7/hr. Very close to campus. Call 783-5954.
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-Child care/Nanny for 7 yr. old girl in U. Mont. home. 2:30-7 pm 3 days a week. Walking distance from MSC. Days/ salary negotiable. Non-smoker w/child care experience a plus. 746-7112.
-Babysitter: Reliable, flexible. Approx. 20/hr. willing to work any days and weekend for 6 yr. old. Occasional overnight. $5/hr. U. Mont. own trans. Refs. 744-0812.
-Babysitter for bright 8 yr. old boy. Includes evening meal and weekend. Mon-Thurs. 6-12 noon. References and yard work. Salary negotiable. Call 227-8802.
-Babysitter needed for 4 yr. old boy 1 or 2 afternoons a week, Mon.-Thurs. 1-5 pm. References and yard work. Call 228-4231.
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-HELP wanted - Telemarketing P/T flexible hours. Evenings and/or mornings. Up to $10/hr. Call 227-8802.
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-HELP, I'm being held captive in the Montclarion.
-Help wanted P/T. Love, The Rabbits
-To CHERYL: Sorry about your roommate leaving. You know I'll always be here for you. Love, Taran
-Lisa and Sue - So glad that you're our Roommates. Get caller ID. Love, T & M
-Help, I love you! Love, The Rabbits
-To Buster, Phil, Eileen— You guys are the offspring of Satan. Love, The Rabbits

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Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

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The Bottom Line... LT is best/49’ers win

by Matt Wintner

He may not be a member of England's Royal Family, but Sir Lawrence of the Meadowlands is the King of NFL linebackers. Make no mistake about it, what we witnessed Sunday night was a clinic by the greatest linebacker to ever pummel a quarterback.

In the early stages of Taylor's 45 day holdout, Bill Parcells commented, "You don't sign Mickey Mantle if you don't want to win a pennant." Parcells was right. The Giants defense is better than most teams without Taylor, but with Sir Lawrence, they have that 5th gear that makes them serious contenders to win it all.

LT's impact was felt in more ways than a 3 sack, 7 tackle, and 1 forced fumble performance. Taylor's impact and presence on the field makes everyone around him play that much better.

The entire defensive unit deserved a game ball for it's effort Sunday. There is no doubt that many Eagles had to make reservations to get into the whirlpool on Monday. There is also no doubt that LT had his teammates playing on an entirely different level.

LT is the equivalent of the life of a party. He's the kind of guy that walks into a party, blasts the stereo, and makes everybody go crazy. Turn it up LT. Turn it up.

Maybe it was the spoiled Bourbon Street crawfish gumbo. Or could it be the 49ers aren't the dynamic superteam that everyone is expecting to see this year.

On Sunday in Trolleytown the sky will be raining pigskin as the Redskins battle the Niners at the Stick.

The Niners are six point favorites and the line could drop more by game time. The Niners opened at 6 point favorites before dropping to 6 yesterday. If Redskins' defensive backs Darrel Green and Alvin Walton can keep Rice and Montana silent like the Saints did Monday, the Skins have a serious shot to win the ballgame. The Skins must also pressure Montana to keep him off balance. Montana may be the best QB around, but even the best can't throw when he is parallel to the ground.

Washington's offense may not be as finely tuned as the Niners, but they do have one of the brightest young quarterbacks in Mark Rypien. Rypien has a big time arm and will look to impress on Sunday as he is playing out his option and will look to cut a megabucks contract at season's end.

Even with an unfriendly crowd, Washington will cover this game and maybe pull off the upset. The Skins have won 75% of their games as an underdog on grass. Bite and take the six. 49ers

MSC SPORTSLINE

FOOTBALL:
MSC 21, U. at Buffalo 0
Record:1-0, NJAC 0-0

FIELD HOCKEY:
MSC 5, Delaware Valley 1
Record:1-0

MEN'S SOCCER:
DOMINO'S PIZZA SOCCER CLASSIC
Sat.: KEAN 3, BARUCH 1
MSC 6, CCNY 0
Sun: KEAN 4, CCNY 0
MSC 6, BARUCH 0
MSC Wins Tournament
MVP: Tom Estes, MSC
Record: 3-1, NJAC 0-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
Stockton 2, MSC 1
Record:0-1

MSC21, U. at Buffalo 0
Record:1-0, NJAC 0-0

MSC 5, Delaware Valley 1
Record:1-0

Go RedHawks

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A Class One Organization of the SGA
Montclair State Men's Soccer delivers Domino's Pizza Classic with style

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

The MSC men's soccer team kicked off the season in stunning fashion by capturing the First Annual Domino's Pizza Soccer Classic Tournament held at Sprague Field.

In the first round of tournament play MSC outscored and outplayed CCNY en route to an easy 6-0 victory. MSC was led by Scranton transfer Tom Estes who played masterfully by netting three goals in the victory. John Rubinetti had three assists, Guillermo Siles, Pedro Aguiar, and Antonio Alcaide scored one goal apiece for MSC, which advanced to the second round to face Baruch College.

Sunday's game against Baruch saw another impressive performance from Tom Estes as MSC defeated Baruch 6-0 to capture the Domino's Classic Title. Estes scored three goals and had two assists and was named tournament MVP for his stellar performance.

Coach Dave Masur was pleased with winning the tournament but felt his team must improve in certain areas if they wished to repeat as champions in the NJAC.

This year MSC returns a very talented, but young team. Six key seniors have graduated, but Coach Masur is looking for Captain Gus Moramarco and Assistant Captain's John Rubinetti, Vinny Maegowan and Fernando Barboto to step up and give good leadership to the younger players.

Captain Gus Moramarco has been a First Team All-NJAC player two years running. On last year's team, Moramarco was a creative, aggressive style player who was relied on mostly for scoring, but with the loss of the seniors, Coach Masur wants him to play more of a leadership role on the field and bring stability to the front line.

The defending NJAC Champions are currently 3-1, after beating Westchester 7-1, and losing to Villanova 4-0 in the Villanova Classic. MSC had a fine season last year, winning the NJAC and advancing to the quarter finals of the Division III championships, losing only to Elizabeth 1-0, the eventual champions.

Extra Points...

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR 1990 HOME GAMES

Every Montclair State student is entitled to a packet of season tickets for home football games. These tickets are free of charge and can be picked up at the Fieldhouse during normal hours of operation, or outside the gate on the night of each game. A current ID card must be shown in order to receive your ticket packet. One packet per student. Tickets must be shown to gain entry to the game. Fieldhouse hours for tickets are Monday through Thursday from 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM and Friday from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. Call Campus Recreation at 893-7494 for additional information.

MONTCLAIR STATE FOOTBALL GREEK NIGHT Saturday, September 15, 1990
7:30 PM Kick-Off
Sprague Field
SHOW YOUR COLORS! SUPPORT THE TEAM!

Montclair State fraternities and sororities are invited to participate in the Greek Night competition on September 15, 1990. The group bringing the most members will win $200.00 for the organization. Wear your sweatshirts!

Fieldhouse Weight Room Hours
Regular Hours: (Beginning September 5, 1990)
Monday through Thursday 11:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Friday 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
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Student Intramural Leisure Council

One-Pitch Softball Tournament!
Rosters and Rules available now at S.I.L.C. office and Field House.

Captains meeting and complete rosters due Monday, Sept. 17, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in the S.I.L.C. office Rm 121 Student Center Annex.

SILC is a Class One of the SGA
The Montclair State ground game paced by sophomore John Walker ran wild Saturday night as the Red Hawks upset the University at Buffalo 21-0, before 4,500 fans in the Hawks' home opener.

Walker racked up 226 yards on 22 carries including runs of 64 yards and an 80 yard touchdown scamper in the third quarter. Derrick McCoy also frustrated Buffalo's defense checking in with 96 yards on 15 carries and a touchdown.

Montclair State's defense was equally impressive holding Buffalo's quarterback Frank Reilly to 12 yards passing and intercepting him three times.

The first of Reilly's three interceptions came late in the first quarter. With Buffalo driving, Reilly looked for split end Chaz Ahmed at MSC's 18 yard line, but found safety Tim Miers who returned the interception to the Montclair 33.

The interception proved to be costly. Two plays later, Walker took a handoff from freshmen quarterback Steve Banas and raced 46 yards off right tackle before being brought down at the Bulls three yard line. "I got a couple of great blocks and wide receiver Erney Harris," Walker said.

Frank Reilly to 112 yards passing and an 80 yard touchdown scamper in the opener.

By Matt Wintner
Asst. Sports Editor

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"Our line is great. They are the type of line that beats on you, bends you, and finally breaks you," Walker said.

Johny Walker Red-226 proof

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

Hard-working, organized, creative. These are the qualities which describe Al Langer now the full-time Sports Information Director for Montclair State.

A graduate from Rutgers-New Brunswick in 1987, Al Langer initially wanted to be a sports writer. However, during an internship in his junior year, Langer worked in the sports department performing various duties. The combination of sports writing, not living up to his expectations, and a growing interest in the sports department led him to his current career.

In 1988, Langer was offered the job of sports information director at Montclair State. However, this was just part-time as there was not an existing full-time position. Faced with being paid only $4,000 annually, he made the decision to take the job, knowing that was what he truly wanted to do. He made ends meet by bartending at night.

Langer continued the job through 1989, putting in extra hours to make Montclair State sports as respectable as possible, while hoping to someday obtain a full-time position.

In 1990 the reality of getting his dream or residing to a new job stared Langer right in the face. A full-time position was offered for Montclair State sports information director. Being that this was a new position, a national search began.

A search committee was set up in which five administrators reviewed the resumes of 86 applicants. Soon the committee had narrowed their choice down to six applicants, with Langer being one of them. After the six were individually interviewed, questioned and given a writing test, the top three applicants were alphabetically recommended to Montclair State Director of Athletics Gregory Lockard. Lockard's choice was Al Langer. Why was Langer appointed? Lockard said, "Al's innovation and creativity is exceptional. Al has the understanding and ability for the entire job."

What was Langer's reaction? He said, "It feels good, the days are long but I wouldn't do this job if I didn't love it."

Langer said his number one priority will be to send information to the media. But this would be done in his own way. He explained, "Information needs an image. How it looks and is read is important. I try to be cordial and project an image so the media will respect the Montclair State."

Langer said the duties are plenty and that the day goes by fast. Some of those duties include running the press box or being on the field at sporting events, taking care of the infinite amount of statistics, and making sure the reporters have all the information needed.

Langer noted that some Sports Information Directors just do what they have to with no intentions of being creative or making an extra effort to give their college more recognition. Contrary to others, Langer noted that this was the most enjoyable part of the job because of the creative freedom it gives. He especially enjoys creating press guides-which give the complete information of a specific Montclair State team.

To begin a typical day Al Langer can be found in his Montclair State sports clad offices reading and clipping out articles dealing with Montclair State sports. Late mornings he is usually making preparations by phone for the upcoming sporting events for the week. As the afternoon rolls around Langer is hard at work putting together press releases, (similar to press guides but briefer,) for reporters.

Turning to the evening, Langer attends classes to complete a Masters degree in Physical Education with a concentration in Sports Administration. Presently, that goal is almost accomplished as he just six credits short of completing the degree.

Al Langer is doing what he loves to do at MSC. And the athletic department is all the better.