Clove maintenance needs work

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The Clove Road apartment complex is experiencing a serious backlog of maintenance and housekeeping repairs, mainly caused by work that wasn't finished during the summer. Several apartments require major renovations, while the majority of others still are in need of minor repairs.

"I'm the first to admit the apartments are a disappointment and that the students deserve better," said Doug Cooper, assistant director of Residence Life in charge of maintenance and housekeeping. "This year a decision was made not to hire outside contractors to effect repairs on the Clove apartments, but instead use MSC's own maintenance and housekeeping staff.

In the past, Residence Life was never satisfied with the work of the outside contractors it hired, and always had to finish up behind them, Cooper said. He said that hiring contractors was a major waste of the college's money and manpower.

Shelly Jackson, director of Clove Road, has been in close communication with Residence Life to try and get the repairs finished.

"It's very frustrating because when I walked through the apartments after maintenance and housekeeping were supposed to be finished I saw that they weren't ready," Jackson said.

"I'd be in constant communication with maintenance sending memo's and calling on the phone, and they would say O.K., I'll take care of it. But when I would follow up on the apartments, nothing was done," Jackson said.

Louis Rosario, the only maintenance worker stationed at Clove Road, feels that the problem is that not enough people are hired to handle all of the repairs.

"Maintenance is really short right now. At one time there was a staff of fifteen but people left and the spots haven't been filled up," said Rosario. There are only two maintenance workers and one area supervisor to handle all of the problems in both Clove Road and Blanton.

The residence halls are divided into two maintenance zones, each having its own crew and area supervisor. Clove Road and Blanton Hall have a crew of two workers and one area supervisor, while Bohn, Stone, Webster, and Freeman Halls have one maintenance worker each, and one supervisor for that zone. There is also a housekeeping staff of 35, none of which are stationed at Clove Road.

"There are only two maintenance workers and one area supervisor, and a housekeeping staff of 35, none of which are stationed at Clove Road. Sam Devereaux, the zone supervisor for Clove and Blanton feels understaffing is part of the problem but, "all of the apartments were clean and ready for residents to move in." Cont. on p. 7

Blanton accused of falsifying track records

By R.A. Campos
News Editor

A former track star and a member of the physical education department have accused John Blanton, coach of track and field at MSC, of falsely saying for the last year that athletes were setting new school records when they were not. Despite repeated requests, Blanton, administration and members of the athletic department said they were not able to comment due to a pending law suit by Vic Mizzoni. Mizzoni was the part-time track coach before Blanton was hired and is filing a false discrimination law suit against MSC for giving the full-time coaching position to Blanton three years ago.

However, at Langer, director of sports information, said, "John Blanton might be guilty of being a bit over zealous in saying that the times might be records, but he is not guilty of falsifying records."

Gary Dorfmann of The Star Ledger said they had problems with track times in the past, and now will take official times only from Langer.

The track star that accused Blanton, Amed Field, five time nationals star who graduated last June, said, "The bottom line is that Blanton saw the records but he printed what he wanted to anyway."

The member of the physical education department that accused Blanton, Joan Schleede, said, "Blanton has not used the record book but rather made up his information."

Schleede first raised charges against Blanton in a letter to the editor in the Sept. 20 issue of The Montclarion. According to time sheets and newspaper clippings from Schleede, track times quoted by Blanton as being new school records in The Montclarion and The Montclair Times over the last year were actually not new records.

The first incident was at the Vitalis track meet in Langer, Schleede said, in early March, 1989, where Field won the 500 meter finals with a time of 1:03.1.

Cont. on p. 7

Creative plumbing by Clove Road maintenance: What's wrong with this picture?

Ten colleges meet
for student rights

By Steve Sukala
Assignment Editor

Student representatives from ten New Jersey public colleges met last weekend at the New Jersey Student Conference for Educational Rights addressing the issues of affordability, accessibility and quality of higher education.

The conference, which was held on Busch campus in Rutgers New Brunswick, attracted representatives of various student organizations from MSC, William Paterson, Glassboro, Kean, NJIT and four different Rutgers campuses.

A protest in Trenton is planned for Nov. 9 and members of at least fourteen state and county colleges are expected to attend, said Sharon Maffettone, a member of STAND (Students Toward a New Direction).

In addition to the conference attendees, representatives of Ramapo, Jersey City, Trenton State and Essex County colleges will be at the protest.

Marco Lacetana, the president for the college locals of the AFT (American Federation of Teachers), attended the conference along with several faculty members of various state colleges and a student representative from Drew University in Madison, a private school.

A series of workshops were presented at the conference dealing with topics ranging from tuition and student rights to protest organization and strategies. Preparations for the protest in Trenton were also considered.

An organizational meeting for the protest in Trenton will be held Monday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the second floor main lounge of the Robeson Center at Rutgers Newark.

MSC did not have any SGA executive board members at the conference but the SGA did sponsor four students of two other MSC organizations, STAND and the Committee for Public Education, concerned with education.

"We dealt with anything we viewed as stumbling blocks to education," said Tony Bavaro, a member of the committee.

Also in attendance from MSC were Lisa Cammarata and Angelo Mossucco, members of STAND, the Committee, and the SGA.

"If we did agree on one thing, the students across New Jersey must be united," Bavaro said. "The most important fact is that the schools have got into contact with each other. We can work together, not separately, but as a unit," Maffettone said.

Cont. on p. 7
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Montclarion denied first amendment right

By Michael Walmsley
Staff Writer

For the second time in five months, the Campus Police were involved in allegedly violating a Montclarion photographer's right of free press Tuesday by allowing a faculty member to pressure the photographer to give up her film against her will.

Kristin Marcusen, photo editor of the school newspaper, was photographing coach John Blanton during track practice at Dioguardi Field Tuesday afternoon when Blanton pursued her and demanded her film.

Marcusen said Blanton told her he wouldn't allow her to leave with the film.

"I was feeling intimidated by a faculty member and campus police, and felt pressured to hand over the film," Marcusen said.

School officials said Blanton cannot comment on the incident.

On May 15, campus police tore the film out of the camera of Montclarion photographer Anthony DiPasquale while he was photographing police arrests at Clove Road Apartments. The school administration said Wednesday it is "still investigating" the matter.

In Tuesday's incident, when Marcusen finished taking pictures, she left the field and began walking back to The Montclarion office. Blanton pursued her, informed her that Campus Police were on the way, and asked her back to his office.

Blanton asked Marcusen who had sent her to take his picture. "I'm taking pictures at the request of The Montclarion staff," Marcusen said.

Marcusen initially refused to give Blanton the film in her camera when asked, and in turn asked Blanton to discuss the matter further with the editor-in-chief of The Montclarion. Blanton refused to accompany her back to the paper, Marcusen said.

Sgt. Harry McKenzie from Campus Police arrived and informed them that he did not know the proper procedure for dealing with the matter.

 McKenzie allowed the situation with Blanton to..."intimidate me into turning over the film," Marcusen said.

"I told Coach Blanton that we needed the film for our publication this week, and most of the pictures on the roll were pictures not pertaining to him or his team," Marcusen said.

Blanton insisted on taking the film, Marcusen said.

She said before she could leave his office, Blanton required her to sign a statement saying that a second roll of film in her possession contained no pictures of Blanton. The signed agreement was witnessed and signed by McKenzie.

SGA News

Apathy at MSC

George Olschewski
Staff Writer

Tracey Pino was sworn in as SGA Treasurer yesterday. Pino replaces Abraham Pelc, who had to resign due to personal reasons.

"I told Coach Blanton that we needed the film for our publication this week, and most of the pictures on the roll were pictures not pertaining to him or his team," Marcusen said.

The position of SGA Treasurer was filled and two referendum questions were decided in last week's special SGA elections.

Tracey Pino was elected as the new SGA Treasurer, with 162 votes. There were three other write-in candidates for the position of treasurer.

"I will do the best I can and make everyone proud of me and keep the SGA running smoothly," Pino said.

The normal procedure of collecting a 300-signature petition in order to run for treasurer as an official candidate was not followed due to a lack of candidates at the SGA's registration deadline.

The treasurer is partly responsible for managing over $600,000 in SGA funds. Other responsibilities include signing checks and advising Class I organizations. The treasurer sets policies and procedures that the organizations must follow in the spending of their funds.

MSC News

MSC News Hotline
893-5169

Master Plan C: new building, old furniture

George Olschewski
Staff Writer

A $1.8 million budget overrun has occurred in the Master Plan C budget estimates, said SGA President Anthony Susco.

The Master Plan Committee originally planned to utilize the salvagable old furniture from the old classrooms and buildings and transplant them into the new buildings rather than purchase all new furniture. In this manner, the committee hoped to keep extra spending down to a minimum, said Philip Cohen, chairman of the Master Plan Committee.

"It's not like we never planned on buying furniture," Cohen said. "We wanted to get as much new furniture as we could, but to stay with the budget, we had to cut the line." The current new furniture ceiling is $1 million.

"Everything is still up in the air," committee member David Susich said.

"The plans haven't been submitted for bidding yet. All the costs that we've been going by are estimates given to us by the architects."

The architects from H2L2, a Pennsylvania-based firm, submitted plans to the committee. The total cost of the project is calculated by the architects own estimates based on their own experience and the going prices of materials.

"I'm sure said furniture was not the only line that was cut. Extra elevators are being cut out, faculty offices are being reduced in size, and outside features are being considered. The new receiving building is being postponed, and the access road, which was to run around the campus and allow for easier access from Valley Road, may or may not be cut.

Other proposed cuts are eliminating a new elevator in the library addition, vinyl flooring instead of hardwood flooring in the dance hall, and reducing the size of the MeCearnh music building addition.

"The administration should have taken a realistic look on how much money we can spend on changes, and how it will affect the campus community," SGA President Anthony Susco said.

"With the new building plan, students are riding on the razor's edge of more financial burden, more so than what they are already under," Susco said. "The easiest way to raise money for the college is to raise tuition. No programs are lost, and the administration comes out ahead. It will cost the students, not the college."

Susco brought up a similar situation at Rutgers University, New Brunswick campus. Winnats Hall, which is Rutgers' newly-renovated administration building, cannot be used until next year due to a reduction in state aid. "They spent $9.6 million in renovations and they can't use the building. Is MSC heading in the same direction?"

"If you can't afford it, don't build it," Susco said.

"The administration should know better than to underestimate costs on a project like this one," SGA Vice President Margaret Kurylia said. "They should keep the needs of the students as the top priority."

New SGA Treasurer

By Jennifer Thees
Staff Writer

The position of SGA Treasurer was filled and two referendum questions were decided in last week's special SGA elections.

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The treasurer is partly responsible for managing over $600,000 in SGA funds. Other responsibilities include signing checks and advising Class I organizations. The treasurer sets policies and procedures that the organizations must follow in the spending of their funds. Class II organizations are also having audits set up.

Seth Leibowitz, SGA secretary, remembered the treasurer position as being competitive. "Money was spent for past campaigns, and there was active competition for the position," said Leibowitz.

While positions of other SGA officers have already been well established, Leibowitz looked at the limited enthusiasm over the position as disappointing.
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Cafeteria's renovation whets students' appetites for a refund

By Valerie Kalfpin
Staff Writer

Freeman Hall residents are feeling full lately — full of outrage, that is. Freeman cafeteria hasn't opened because of renovation as part of the five-year construction plan since the beginning of the semester; the most recent opening date given by Residence Life is Nov. 1, six weeks past the original date of Sept. 20.

Although some of the 229 residents have been walking to Blanton Hall cafeteria for their meals, others have been abstaining, eating during free-flow hours, or eating out because they feel inconvenienced. Now, numerous meals of pizza, fries, grapes, and gumbies have stirred them to action: they want a refund.

Donna Pericone, president of Freeman Hall CHEERS (an activity organization for Freeman residents), explained, "We all got a pamphlet over the summer telling us about our newly-renovated cafeteria. We thought it was going to be open when we got here," she said. Like all dorm residents, Pericone was required to purchase a meal plan of either nine, 14, or 19 meals a week, but she says that not all of her meals are being used because of the renovation, and now it's too late for her to get an adjustment. "Aug. 31 is the refund date, but that's the Friday before classes started and all the residents were checked in.

"I have classes from 10 to three, plus I work as a desk assistant. I have to run up there (to Blanton) to eat, run back to work, and run to class. There's no time," she said. Pericone has started a petition on behalf of CHEERS and the residents asking for a refund from Residence Life.

As of Tuesday night, over 60 residents had already signed the petition, which will be presented at the next dining services meeting on Oct. 16.

Complaints about the lack of time to eat are only the beginning for Freeman residents. "I lived here last year, and one of the reasons I wanted to come back here was because the cafeteria was right downstairs," said sophomore Kristen Dibella, a sixth-floor resident. "I'm on a 14-meal plan, and I don't even use half," she said. "If I had known it was going to be closed this long, I would've changed my meal plan. There's only so much pizza and spaghetti-o's you can take."

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Elsewhere

Kean's budget cut

By June Gazek
Independent Writer

The state announced in March 1990 that Kean College would receive a reduction of 11.9 percent, or $3.7 million from this year's budget, fiscal year 1991. What does this mean to you as a student or teacher at Kean?

The college has prepared an expenditure adjustment to reduce the impact of these cuts since they were announced, by increasing tuition and fees, hiring freezes, overtime restrictions, travel restrictions, and making major additions and improvements on campus, according to Charles Kimmett, vice president of administration and finance.

Kimmett said that there are three parts of this year's budget. "The appropriation from the state is about 70 percent of the budget. Almost 30 percent is from students' tuition and a minor portion is private fundraising, which includes federal and state grants, which are usually dedicated to a specific purpose like building improvements," Kimmett said.

Students will see the impact directly from increases in tuition fees. This year there was a tuition increase of 9.6 percent, or an increase from $49.50 per credit hour to $54.25 per credit for undergraduates, and a $9.50 increase per credit hour for graduate students, both which took effect Fall 1990.

"Tuition is still the lowest in the state," Kimmett said.

Kimmett believes this is the reason for the increase in student enrollment. Presently there are 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at Kean College. The budget allows for 7,150 credit hour to 5,425 credit hour for graduate students, both which would make the year carrying 950 students more, according to Kimmett.

In a report sent to Kean president Gomez dated May 1, Kimmett stated the impact of the budget cuts would not be felt until next year, with the possibility of reduced sections or sections closing sooner.

Student fees will likely increase as well, according to the report. "The admission application fee may be increased from $10 to $20. Student teaching fees may increase from $60 to $75. Athletic/recreation fees may increase $.50 per credit hour for part-time undergraduates and all graduate students. The fee for full-time students will remain at $2.25 per credit hour," according to the report.

According to the reports "Faculty positions that are presently open will remain open, and no one presently employed at the college would be laid off. There will be restrictions on overtime as well.

"There will also be restrictions on travel expenditures, such as a faculty member giving a paper or a presentation. The guidelines will also limit the number of individuals attending any one conference or workshop," the report further states.

Kimmett equated the state cuts with the increase in tuition and fees, the expense restrictions, and monies held in reserve, but questioned what will happen if the state reduces the appropriation for Fiscal Year 1992 by an additional eight percent.

Chuck Stuiso, assistant director of national student affairs, feels a decline in maintenance will be one of the most obvious effects of the cuts.

Stuiso serves as a student representative on the Budget Crisis Committee, which discussed the budget cuts.

"I feel that things will get worse before they get better," Stuiso said. "What will the campus look like in terms of maintenance services and the student/teacher ratio as the cuts get deeper."

Stuiso said the committee is currently looking into alternatives.

Kickoff time changed

by administration

By Monica Stipanov
Staff Writer

The MSC Homecoming Game this Saturday was rescheduled to the afternoon, but there was some dissatisfaction with the decision from CLUB, which is running student activities.

"The football game has always been at night," said Lisa Gardner, Homecoming chairperson and president of CLUB. Last May, Gardner was told by college administration that the Homecoming football game would be during the day, usually held during the day, would be in the evening due to poor attendance last year.

"Administration changed their story," Gardner said. "In June I was told football games would be during the day," Gardner said. The change in schedule has caused an overlapping of the day's events. Holly Gera, director of campus recreation, said she is not really sure why the game time was changed. The general pattern this semester has been towards day games, and all away games are during the day, Gera said.

Gera said "All scheduling is done through the athletic office." Steve Cooper, Lockard's secretary, indicated that a change in the Homecoming football game time would be President Reid's decision.

President Reid said that it was "not his decision" and he was not aware of the tight schedule of events. As a result, the soccer game will now be played at 10 a.m., the same time as tailgating for alumni and students. The Homecoming parade will start at 11 a.m., overlapping with the soccer game.

"The game hurts the parade," Gardner said. "Once the soccer game is over, students must quickly get ready and run to the parade, and then from the parade run to the football game," Gardner said.

Gardner believes that the events are "too close together, no time for fun," and added that it "cuts the week-end short."

---

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**Campus Police Report**

**Vandals in College Hall**

By Monica Stipanov
Staff Writer

- **Fire Alarms:**
  - Oct. 4 at 1:00 a.m. campus police received a burglar alarm from first floor computer center in College Hall. Fire extinguishers were discharged and a golf cart next to the building had been overturned.
  - Oct. 7 at 11:40 a.m. there was a fire in a Clove apartment. A toaster-oven caught fire in the 100 complex. Little Falls fire department responded and no major damage was reported.

- **Break-ins:**
  - Oct. 5, Moorhead Hall maintenance staff reported a discharged fire extinguisher in the hallway. Toilet paper was scattered throughout the hallway and two display cases were broken into.
  - Oct. 5 in Richardson Hall a fire extinguisher was discharged in a classroom and obscenities were written on the board.
  - Oct. 4 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. a 1981 Toyota Corolla in lot 26 had its window smashed and a stereo stolen.

- **Sentencing**
  - Oct. 3 a resident of Bohn Hall reported that when she returned to her room the door was unlocked and her color t.v., Nintendo entertainment system and phone were stolen.
  - Oct. 7 a resident of Bohin Hall reported that she was burglarized.

- **Miscellaneous**
  - Oct. 7 at 3:20 a.m. Campus Police received a report from the State Police Enforcement Network asking assistance for a fight in a Cedar Grove bar. While an officer was on patrol he noticed an individual similar to the description of an involved individual in the fight. The individual was talking on a pay phone and the officer overheard him discussing that he was in a fight and needed a ride home.

- **Stolen Property**
  - Oct. 3. Between 2:00 p.m. Oct. 6 and midnight Oct. 7 a resident of Blanton Hall reported that her room had been entered and a VCR stolen.

**Students want alcohol**

By Jennifer Thees
Staff Writer

Two referendum questions on the issue of alcohol on campus were decided in last week's special SGA election.

The first of two referendum questions asked were: "Should alcohol be permitted in the Clove Road apartments?" Out of the 594 votes cast by students, 538 voted yes, while 56 voted no. The second question was: "Should MSC establish a location where students of the legal drinking age can be permitted to consume alcohol?" Out of 593 students, 566 voted yes and 27 no.

The purpose of the questions was to inform the SGA of the students' views, and the poll's results will also be useful to show the administration the student's opinion, SGA President Anthony Susco said.

On Oct. 16, MSC administrators will hold a forum on alcohol on campus in the Student Center Mall. Susco will be on the panel to represent the students. The students will have the chance to voice their opinions at the forum.

"The SGA can't do anything without the backing of the students at Montclair," added Susco. He said that there is a lot of outside pressure put on the school on the issue of alcohol on campus.

If a student was hurt due to an alcohol incident on campus, the school would be responsible and could face a lawsuit, and this, in turn, could affect school funding, Susco said.

Susco said that with the history of problems involving drinking at Clove and the closing of other college pubs, the administration is trying to prevent any further trouble on campus.

Susco also said that he understands the pressure that the administration is under but doesn't think they've come up with the right solution by trying to ban alcohol at Clove and not allowing a pub on campus.

Cont. on p. 7
Maintenance cont. from p. 1

Many Clove residents, like 205c’s Tom Bratton, tell a different account of their apartments.

“When we checked in on Friday there was puke on the wall, garbage all over the floors and our toilet didn’t work. If Clove goes dry next year there would be no reason to live in such bad conditions,” Bratton said.

Mike Farrell of 305c said he has been putting in maintenance reports to fix their air conditioners and sink since the first day of school. “Our apartment is half painted, they got the stairs and just stopped. Maintenance came to look at our sink but really didn’t fix it, so I just keep filling out new reports.”

Resident Leslie DeLuca of 207c has complained about the mold on her bathroom ceiling for a month. “Our entire ceiling is black. There is mold growing on top of mold and I’m allergic to it, but no one does anything about it.”

The apartment of 108a was in such bad condition that the four residents had to be moved into one room in Bohn Hall until it was sanitary enough for them to move in. The repairs are still not completed.

Director of Residence Life Margerie Coleman-Carter feels terrible that people are upset but believes that the staff did the best it could to make the apartments presentable.

“The responsibility of keeping Clove Road maintained is an overwhelming task. Between the apartments being occupied for summer conferences and the condition the former residents left them in, a lot of money and man hours are required to get them in shape,” Carter said.

Cooper believes the red tape involved with getting money for the manpower to effect repairs from the school’s funding agents is a major reason why the apartments were not ready.

“I was given a six week period in which I could do the major repairs for the seriously damaged apartments, but the books weren’t balanced, and the money was not given to me until three weeks before the school opened and by then it was too late,” Cooper said.

Cooper wondered why the administration tied up the money needed to repair the apartments when housing generates its own revenue.

The limited maintenance staff worked its regular hours of 8:00 to 3:30 and then worked on repairs at Clove until 8:00, getting paid overtime, according to Cooper.

The result of the new system for repairs is evident from the list of work still needed taken from the damage forms each resident was required to fill out the first week of school.

For now the repairs continue and Rosario offers a suggestion to the Clove Road residents: “It would help a lot if the students would stop damaging the apartments so seriously and remember that someone else is going to have to live there.”

Cooper encourages students to come forward and report any problems with their apartments. “I’m glad so many students are voicing their dissatisfaction because it helps us learn our deficiencies so that things can be done more readily.”

Blanton cont. from p. 1

Field was a part of this relay team. He was also a part of the relay team that set the record of 41.75 (fully automatic) in 1986 at the Nationals.

According to Field, Coach Blanton said these times were records even after Field told him that they weren’t.

“The bottom line is that Blanton saw records and he didn’t care. It was right in front of him in black and white but he wrote what he wanted to,” said Field referring to a time sheet given to coaches of the previous years times at the meet.

Langer said that the track and field record book has been missing for seven months and, since then, no records could be verified.

Langer also said that hopefully track records will be restored and a new record book will be on file by the end of the week.

The year Blanton was hired, Field and other track members boycotted running track for one season in support of Mizzone.

Other accusations against Blanton by Schleede include a 1990 race in which Abdul Williams ran the 400 meter in 48.7 seconds. Schleede said Blanton claimed this was also a record when in 1986 Godfrey Brown ran the same race in 48.5 seconds.

Also, at the 1990 Delaware Invitationals, Blanton said that Regina Ladson jumped 17 feet 3 inches for fourth place in the long jump but the official results do not even include Ladson, said Schleede.

Although the record book has been missing for seven months, Field said that Blanton should be knowledgeable of track and field records.

According to Schleede, Blanton said, “Field did something he had never done before. Running in the 500 meter finals, Field set a school record and a personal best.”

This was printed in the program for the Vitalis the following year. However, Field, although coming in second, ran a 1:54.66 in 1988 at the Vitalis.

According to Schleede, Coach Blanton was quoted as saying in The Montclair Times that the 400 meter relay team set a new school record of 42.0 (fully automatic) and 41.5 (hand-timed).

Alcohol cont. from p. 6

“If it’s something students really want, and if they are legally able to drink, they should be willing to put efforts towards it,” Susco said.

Susco believes that if the students pose a strong argument, such as demonstrating that the alcohol ban might cause students to drink and drive, then they have a better chance of fighting such an idea.

“We need to show the administration that we (the students) have the right to control ourselves. This can only be done and acknowledged with student support,” Susco said.

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* MSC COSTUME PARTY

9PM - 'TIL...

SAT., OCT. 27, 1990

CASH PRIZES FOR SCARIEST, SEXIEST AND MOST ORIGINAL...
Postcards to the edge?

Fraternities send their support to the troops abroad

By Chris Rohloff
Staff Writer

With the level of political awareness on campus fluctuating from apathy to protest, two MSC fraternities are hoping to establish a middle ground addressing a more humanitarian concern — U. S. troops in the Middle East.

Both Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi have devised plans that allow students and faculty to send their individual messages of support to the troops overseas.

“We need to show more support. We need to show that we as college students are behind the people who are there, whether we're behind the reason they are there or not,” said Rob Whitaker of TKE.

Whitaker, along with fellow fraternity brother Paul Accocella, originally wanted to make flyers to show support for the troops, but later decided to create a banner which other students and faculty could sign, thus allowing everyone his or her own input.

The banner, which reads “Come Home Safely,” was in the Student Center during the week of Oct. 1, and received an overwhelmingly positive response.

“The entire banner was filled with signatures from students and faculty, whose common message was, ‘We're behind you,’” Whitaker said.

This week, the banner will be given to Sgt. Williams, a former recruiter of one of TKE's fraternity brothers now in the Marines, and he, in turn, will mail the banner to the troops.

“...we’re doing this because we support our people, not because we do or we don’t support a war...”

Whitaker is pleased with the response, but admits that TKE is not using their recent project as a channel for making a political statement. Rather, he says, they simply want to contribute something positive to an otherwise negative situation.

Alpha Kappa Psi also wishes to contribute something positive with their current plan to send postcards to the troops in the Middle East.

“The members of Alpha Kappa Psi want to remind our soldiers that we haven’t forgotten them, and that we’re hoping they will have a quick and safe return home,” said Gerard Gomez, co-chairperson of the service committee for MSC’s national co-ed business fraternity.

Gomez and co-chairperson Jill Hricko, along with committee members Amy VanVarick, Cammy Jarvis, and Coleen Kruse, will be handling the mailing through the Star-Ledger, which is currently sending a large mailing from their readers to the troops.

“This mailing is a way to establish a common front of support for our troops,” said Gomez, who shares TKE’s desire to remain politically objective.

“I don’t want Alpha Kappa Psi to be labelled a political fraternity,” he said.

Gomez added that he wouldn’t have continued the project if there had been any negative reaction, but to his surprise, everyone has expressed interest.

Freeman residents fed up with cafeteria renovation

cont. from p. 5

“I left myself a half hour for lunch because the caf was right downstairs,” said sophomore Patrick Flaherty. “Now there’s only one cafeteria for all five dorms.”

Freshman Patricia McGuire agreed. “It’s crowded, because everybody’s there now,” she said.

“You have to wait for a table,” senior Dawn Stokes added. “They haven’t even extended mealtime hours. The food hardly looks presentable after the first 500 people.”

“It’s more than a six-minute walk...What does he do? Jog!”

“It seems like you have to make an appointment to eat there,” added senior Alison Hannibal.

Waiting in long lines to eat isn’t the only problem. Freeman residents have found with their mealtime; the trip itself — an estimated six minutes on the average by Assistant Director of Residence Life Kevin Rakowsky — is another.

“It’s more than a six-minute walk,” said senior Joseph Neary. “What does he do? Jog!”

“By the time we walk back from dinner, we’re hungry again,” added freshman Caitlin Petit, “and nobody goes to breakfast anymore.”

The lack of construction lately is another concern. Something Residence Life has attributed to the fact that the four construction companies currently doing the work, and that one must finish before another can begin.

Yet according to junior Bill Kalmar, no work has been done in the past three days.

Sophomore Rich Kunze agreed. “I went down there last Thursday. They put up wallpaper and tile in the hall, and a little bit of tile on the floor. The ceiling is all opened up. That could’ve been done in a few days.”

“I haven’t seen anyone down there yet,” sophomore Derek Pinkham added.

Some adjustments, such as the use of the College Hall coffee shop from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m., have been made for the residents in the interim.

Some say, though, that this doesn’t compensate for the fact that Freeman cafeteria will only offer either a brunch and dinner combination or an added continental breakfast when it opens.

“They say they’re changing our meals because Freeman loses so much money. Aren’t they losing money now?” Pericone said.

Senior Vince Kozlowski disagreed. “It’s probably cheaper for them to just run Blanton,” he added.

With inclement winter weather approaching, the residents are anxious to have the work done soon, but no one is very optimistic.

“She’s like junior Cathy Chase, are even preparing to wait until January for the cafeteria to open.”

“I doubt it’ll be open before the end of the semester from seeing the way things have been going,” she said.

They’re hoping, though, that a refund might make the wait a little more bearable.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a box in front of the Student Center information desk for the next two weeks for those interested in joining the mass mailing from the Star-Ledger readers and the campus combined.

Those sending postcards may have to supply the postage (15 cents for a postcard; 25 cents for a letter), Gomez added, but the chance to get involved in a humanitarian issue should be worth the cost.

“The guys over there are our age,” he said. “They’re living in unbearable conditions, and we need to show them that we haven’t forgotten them.”

The Mid-East mailing address:

Star-Ledger
News 88 Mail Call
Any U. S. Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
P.O. Box 1990
Newark, NJ 07150-0001

CLUB’s comedy show

From NY with laughter

Greg mortar, the headliner of CLUB’s Homecoming comedy show, had some technical problems before his musical finale.

Tuesday night’s show was the second success of the semester for Charles “Chaz” Juszczak, CLUB’s comedy chairperson. Chaz hopes to bring two or three more shows to MSC this semester. His main trouble, though, is student apathy.

“There are over 10,000 students here, and no one realizes what we’re offering,” he said. “You could go to a movie for seven bucks— three bucks for a three-hour comedy show is nothing.”

The show, consisting of five professional New York comedians and one student emcee, thrilled the crowd of over two-hundred that attended. Every topic
outlook

Looking back
by Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, communication was starting between students and the state, while five years ago, an MSC professor's case was also coming to light...

Oct. 9, 1980

□ "Burstein rejects proposals"
Assemblyman Albert Burstein and NJ student leaders met at the New Jersey Institute of Technology for an open forum discussing a possible compromise to the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) situation. Burstein's bill proposed the reallocation of state college funds collected from tuition hikes to the TAG program. The proposal itself initiated a statewide boycotting of classes, but at the forum, no compromise was met.

Oct. 10, 1985

□ "MacConnell's case is turned over to the state"
Former MSC professor Scott MacConnell's case was turned over to the state's Office of Administrative Law this week. MacConnell, who was accused of taking $75,000 worth of Summer Fun ticket receipts and property, was suspended with pay on Oct. 4. The college charged MacConnell with insubordination, neglect of duty, unsatisfactory performance, and conduct unbecoming an employee in the public service. No date was set for the hearing.

□ Former president Partridge dies at 78"
Dr. E. DeAlton Partridge, MSC's president from 1951 to 1964, died in Utah at the age of 78. One of his most memorable actions was his successful fight against the state's Chamber of Commerce to close MSC. As a result, Partridge Hall was dedicated in his honor in 1970.

Be STARS: Alcohol Awareness Week

By Stacy Stefanski and Valerie Kalfrin

The Student Activities office thinks MSC students are STARS—at least during the next few weeks. Students Taking Alcohol Responsibility Seriously (or STARS) is the theme of this year's Alcohol Awareness Week. Originally scheduled to coincide with Homecoming, much of the programming was moved to the week of Oct. 20 instead.

Dean James Harris said that the organizers from campus groups and administrators needed more time to coordinate all of their ideas.

"We didn't have enough time for the publicity that we wanted," he said. "We still have a proclamation of the week at Homecoming and a skit, but everything else is moved to a week later."

This Saturday, President Irvin Reid will give a proclamation of Alcohol Awareness Week at the football game against William Paterson College. The Athletic Department will distribute literature, and Residence Life Staff will sponsor a skit on drinking and driving. Other activities, though, will kick off on Oct. 20.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at noon, an open forum will discuss "Alcohol at MSC: Policies and Perceptions." Panelists include SGA President Anthony Susco, Greek Council President Doug Bly, Dean of Students Edward Martin, Freeman Hall CHEERS President Donna Pericone, Campus Police Director Philip Calibre, Addiction Studies Program Coordinator Eileen Sweit, and Residence Life Director Margaree Coleman-Carter.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, offers a discussion and a film on female alcoholism sponsored by the Women's Center at 11 a.m. in Student Center room 419.

Thursday, Oct. 25, Alpha Iota Chi will sponsor an "Alcohol I. Q. Contest" in the Student Center Mall at noon. A dance sponsored by the Greek Council, SGA, and Student Activities will follow at 9 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

The Drop-In Center will distribute information on alcohol awareness in the Student Center lobby during the week. Organizers are hoping, however, that the wrecked car display—a regular feature of Alcohol Awareness Week—will carry a visual message to the campus. Joseph Lemerich, director of Stone Hall, explained that two cars will be on display starting Oct. 22—one at the Student Center Mall and the other at the Bohn-Blanton quad.

"Traditionally, Roach's Towing Service on Bloomfield Ave. supplies the cars free of charge," Lemerich said.

The display should be a visual reinforcement of the slogans posted at all campus entrances and exits by Residence Life—"Don't Have an Accident: Have a Designated Driver."

All Around the Campus — Students Speak

Would you want to fight in the Middle East if the U. S. declared war?

No, I wouldn't want to go, but I would go if I were drafted.
Jack Lynch
Junior/Accting

No, but if the need arose, I would go.
Steve Turkheimer
Senior/Tourism

No, I wouldn't like to go, but would if I had to. There's something more than oil at stake; long-term stability and the success of democracy in the area are at risk.
Rafael Foley
Freshman/P.S.

No, I don't want to go because I think the media and the government misinformed the public about what the real reasons behind our involvement are. I would rather do time and read a good book in prison.
Mike Houghton
Junior/Accting

compiled by John Tibbetts
Sex, Quayle, and college life: humorous aspects at MSC

cont. from p. 9

was covered—sex, college life, sex, family bar-b-ques, sex, Dan Quayle, sex, religion, and more sex.

Carl Gara, the opening comedian, was quick to pick up on the movies, such as Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Transformers, presented to today's young generation. He suggested a movie about "the toys of our generation," like Tri-Star films presents Ech-a-Sketch—the movie. "Something in which, he said, the whole audience could participate by turning dials and drawing on the screen.

The audience was then treated to a bed-time story reading by Guinness Book of World Records' fastest talker, Fran Capo. Capo also performed an unofficial stud-search. The requirements? Hair on the chest, and not on the back.

Marc Cohen brought his guitar, and sang songs about the Bronx and Dan Quayle to tunes by George Michael and Madonna. He reminisced about his Jewish upbringing: "The last time I was in temple was when I was thirteen...I made two grand and got out of the business."

Ralph Harris, a familiar face to several of the freshman girls from orientation this past summer, sent the audience back to their own living rooms with their own war-hero grandfathers and slightly frightening relatives. "Remember those classrooms in school with the construction-paper-covered windows? All you'd hear when you walk by was 'B-I-N-G-O, B-I-N-G-O, B-I-N-G-O, and Bingo was his...' How 'bout those kids with the big heads? Their parents would pick them up after school in the car with the sunroof," he said.

The headliner, Greg Morton, the voice of Jones from the cartoon series Police Academy, started off slow, but drove the crowd wild with his impersonation of a woman during sex: "What's the matter with you people? You all Amish?"

His grand finale was a medley of rock songs and impersonations—a series of quick changes between wigs, hats, and a strip down that brought the audience through Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze," Milli Vanilli, a take-off of Fine Young Cannibals ("I Drives Miss Daisy 'cause she can't drive herself..."), a hemorrhoidal version of Run DMC's "Walk This Way," Tina Turner, Prince's gyrating "Kiss," and Madonna's "Vogue."

The show-stopper was an unbelievable rendition of the Mick Jagger "Start Me Up" strut in full Tina Turner wig, lipstick, and red-and-orange-leopard-print spandex pants pulled halfway down his rear to expose the Jagger-esque butt-cleavage.

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Where did this 30-year-old comedian get his inspiration? "Cosby, Pryor and Murphy were my original favorites, but you have to listen to everybody. You can learn so much that way," Morton said.

Perhaps Morton offered a message to the campus as well. Although Chaz and CLUB were pleased that the comedians were well-received by the audience, one aspect of the show brought him down—the poor attendance.

Contrary to what many of the residents believe, he said, there really is life at MSC, of which more people should take advantage.

"You can only play ping-pong in the Blanton Hall Atrium so many times a week."

Drawing from experience

Caricaturist Gene Mate (left) was one feature of Fallfest 1990, held yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Mall. Those not being drawn got to purchase Homecoming paraphernalia and pitch tennis balls at a likeness of Governor Florio.
By the people for the people

There has been a lot of controversy surrounding the letters that have been printed in the editorial pages as of late. People question the integrity of The Montclarion for publishing Dr. Schleede’s letter in which she accuses Coach Blanton of falsifying track records to the Athletic Department and the press.

Some have said that we had no right to publish a letter that attacks a member of the faculty and Athletic Department. What these people seem to have forgotten is what the free press was established for.

The press was established as a watchdog for the people to guard against the injustices of large institutions. When a person presents us with documented facts supporting an editorial letter, (which is still only that person’s opinion) we have an obligation to print it. Just as we have the same responsibility to print any rebuttal that might follow.

Printing the truth is more important than protecting someone’s image, and The Montclarion’s most important responsibility is presenting the college community with the truth about what is going on at MSC.

It is easier for students to make responsible decisions about improving the college environment when they are presented with the facts. It is for that reason that The Montclarion publishes letters that do not always present the administration in a favorable light.

The editorial page has always been an open forum for people to vent their frustration and raise questions. It is not up to us to question a person’s motives for presenting an argument, and it is not our right to censor that person’s opinion. The editorial page’s main responsibility is to give a person the opportunity to be heard.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, accompanied by a name, year, and major, and submitted by Monday at 3 pm. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all editorial letters for spelling, grammar, and brevity.

The Montclarion

113 Student Center Annex 809-5169

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA

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Sports Information

Dept. states position

In response to the letters submitted by Dr. Joan Schleede in the September 20 and October 4 issues of the Montclarion, the Office of Sports Information would like to offer the following procedures and clarifications regarding sports records, and track and field records in particular.

All records at MSC, once established and authorized, go through a very simple procedure to become official. In the case of a contest (whether it be football, basketball, etc.), if there is a performance that is immediately recognized as “record-threatening,” it can be checked and made official during the contest with the use of the record book from the sport. These records are updated thoroughly every season, and re-updated weekly when a record is broken. If there is an obscure record set that is not noticed during a contest (and this happens regularly), a bi-weekly check of current statistics and records will make this discovery, and the record will be made “official” immediately.

The same procedure is followed with all sports, including sports that involve time, like track and field and swimming. The problem with this system is that it relies on historical reference and proper documentation from the past administration, coaches, and Sports Information Directors. If this documentation is incomplete, proper records are almost impossible to establish.

As to the records in question, it should be noted that Coach Blanton was quoted at times as having said that a record was set as far as he knew, and it is certainly possible that he made no attempt to “ falsify” records of any kind, since in many instances official times were simply not available.

The reason behind this lack of availability was that approximately seven months ago, the actual historical reference book with results from 1970 through the present, including a page that had the most up-to-date records in track and field, was taken from the SID office and never returned. With it went every single race, every time, and all results set from 1970 on.

Since that time, the Office of SID has been searching for these results by calling other schools, cleaning out the athletic attic, and digging in the school library. We have discovered microfiche with all results through 1983, which is a great help. However, that still leaves a five year hole in track and field at this college.

With such a significant period of time missing from these files, one can now see why there have not been any official records released in T & F. Once these results can be determined, and all 55 years of microfiche can be examined, there will be "official" track and field records at MSC once again.

Until that time, the Office of Sports Information can only establish records from what is on file on microfiche and in our books. Since that involves 55 years of research, it has been a project that has been taking some time, and is currently near completion.

As it now appears, some of the times identified by Dr. Schleede will contribute to our updated records if confirmed. However, many discrepancies still exist with those times, and others, on file.

In the event that this office uncovers additional errors in any of our sports programs, we will certainly update the official records. Meanwhile, if anyone questions a sports record or has additional information to contribute, we hope that they will extend to this office or to the Director of Athletics the courtesy of advising us directly.

Office of Sports Information
Montclair State College
Famine at Freeman

Just last week, several Freeman Hall residents, after learning of yet another delay in the opening of Freeman cafeteria, raised questions about how much progress had been made in the remodeling project. What they found were open bags of chips and half-eaten lunches left by workmen, and not much else. After a month of work, the only part of the cafeteria that looked "remodeled" was a small corner and a hallway washroom.

As we enter the second month of the semester, Freeman cafeteria remains closed, and all on-campus residents who want to eat meals during the semester, must look to the meal plans which they pay for must continue to dine at Blanton cafeteria. As it now must service residents from all five terms, Blanton cafeteria is regularly overcrowded.

Lines are long and seating is scarce. Because of this, many Freeman Hall residents have cut down dramatically on their use of the on-campus dining facilities which they have paid to use. Many do not have time in their schedules to accommodate a trek across campus to Blanton.

Some with 14 and 19-meal plans have used only four or five meals since the beginning of the semester, preferring to buy their own food or dine off campus. The cash equivalents of these unused meals run well over a hundred dollars and will continue to grow.

When residents purchase a meal plan, they expect to be able to take advantage of on-campus dining facilities with as little hassle as possible. So far this semester, Freeman Hall residents in particular, and the entire resident population in general, have been greatly disappointed.

There is, of course, the Student Center cafeteria and the Rathskeller. Meal cards at these dining facilities are only worth a limited amount, and require students to pay extra money out of their own pocket. While hundreds of dollars already invested in unused meal plans are wasted.

The MSC Residence Hall and Dining Contract (1991) under General Conditions #3 and #4:

"In the case of unforeseen events which might increase or decrease the number of meals per semester, board charges will be adjusted proportionately."

The closing of Freeman cafeteria and the subsequent losses in unused meal plans seems to be equivalent to a decrease in the number of meal days per semester. Shouldn't the residents who have already lost hundreds of dollars worth of meals be entitled to some kind of refund?

The situation raises several questions. What was done in terms of renovating Freeman cafeteria over the three whole months of summer break? Why wait until the beginning of the semester to start such a project which would so obviously become costly to the student body in terms of money and inconvenience? When will the remodeling be completed?

The original opening date, Sept. 20, has come and gone, as has the first postponement date, Sept. 24. And why has the student body been kept guessing about the opening date? Those who have attempted to get answers from Residence Life and the administration have been fed confusing and contradictory information.

Shouldn't we, the students, be the first to know about such matters which so directly affect us?

We appreciate the attempt on the part of the administration to improve the dining conditions at Freeman Hall which is why, until now, we have remained quiet. But things have gotten out of hand. There are many residents who feel disgruntled, and basically believe that when it comes to resident life at MSC, if it's not one thing, it's another.

The opening of a new semester is always a hectic and traumatic time. Why make life on campus at MSC that much more difficult?

Continuing controversy

One should not believe that he or she speaks what is said will be heard all over the nation. However, when it comes to a controversy over a sport that has possible national recognition from an NCAA Division III educational institution, anything is possible.

The controversy surrounding Mr. John Blanton was heard throughout the state in state newspapers, on local media outlets, and throughout the nation in world publications. One of those publications being the Track & Field News, the "bible" of the sport of track & field.

Since the magazine is a world publication, one should think that talking loud on a small college campus tends to travel with little thought around the world. Now, three years later, we here again.

While it is not important that I am a track & field buff, it is important that I attend an NCAA recognized institution that has allowed one of its professionals to verbally attack another in the school publication, board charges will be adjusted proportionately."

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SGA conference brings students together

This past weekend in Pennsylvania the SGA sponsored a leadership conference where student leaders gathered to build unity and establish a working relationship with one another.

Throughout the day workshops were held to discuss financial policies, time management, legislative procedures, and team leadership.

The evenings were spent getting intimate around the campfire in the crisp mountain air under the October full moon.

The combination of well prepared workshops and exciting recreational activities made for a fulfilling weekend for all.

The conference was a fine example of student leaders coming together through the SGA.
FOUR WALLS

The SPRING '90 issue is NOW Available. Be part of the FALL '90 issue!
General Meetings: Fridays - 11am

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October 22

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Annex

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Delta Chi is a class IV of the SGA.
Hothouse Flowers. Don't ask me how to pronounce their names. Lead singer Liam O'Maonlai, bassist Fisheach O'Braonain, Peter O'Toole on guitar, saxophonist Leo Barnes anJerry Fehily on drums have put together an impressive record on their second effort, entitled Home. If you have not guessed, Hothouse Flowers is from Ireland. Typical with many Irish bands, Hothouse Flowers adds a very personal touch to its music and lyrics.

Home encompasses the band's descent and experiences. It is written and performed in a manner in which it is easy to see that the subject matter is very real and the characters are not fictitious. Home, however, as a title for the album is hypocrical in one sense. Considering the album was written and recorded in several locations, including Dublin, London, and New York impossible to have becomes more of a reference point rather than focal point.

After muscling their way through the first tracks, Hothouse provides us the first single, "Give It Up." An optimistic, beat-driven anthem, "Give It Up" makes the realization that if you are smart enough to understand you are lucky in some way, you can redirect your thoughts to helping others.

After slowing down the pace with "Christchurch Belle" and the soulful "Sweet Marie," "Giving It All Away" is the first of two songs with an obvious reference to our environmentally-abusive society. (We've got the sky but its getting hard to see it; We've got the sky but its getting hard to breathe it; Giving it all away.) The first side closes with a Daniel Lanois produced track, "The Shut Up and Listen." I am biased in this situation because I do not regard Daniel Lanois with the genius stature that many others do, especially those with With Lanois or without Lanois, I feel this is the weakest track on the album. The second side, or 7th track on CD, "The Remains" is a ditty tune of the sayings "I Can See Clearly Now." One highlight of this song, as well as many others on the album is Leo Barnes' vocals. This adds a bit of tempo to even the slower tracks.

Next up, "Movies" is one of the best cuts on Home. It is a bluesy number, incorporating interesting percussion and strings. "Water" is the second song aimed at our flawed standpoint on the environment. If you still need water (Remember humans are 80% H2O,) yet we abuse it by dumping and polluting: (Its real and its old/ Its been flowing through my veins/ (they're poisoning our streams/ Polluting all our oceans/ And I hope we get an answer/ Before Heaven's gate opens up.)

Home closes out with the title track followed by an old Irish folk song "Siochain Na Maithriu." That's Gaelic, but don't worry, the inner sleeve offers an English translation.

My only criticism of the album is the fact that for as many locations as it was recorded in, there are equally as many producers. This leaves the album with an open-ended feel, instead of a unified transition from one song to the next. It is the tightness of the band and the strength of the songs that overcome this issue. In other words there is a strong central base. Perhaps that is why they called it Home.

C H E A P F U N w i t h J O H N P A U L ∞ ∞

You've finally done it. You've managed to get a date with someone who absolutely will not settle for McDonalds and a movie. But, there's one minor problem: the bulk of your budget has already been spent on the haircut, clothing, and other shallow surface adjustments which were what caused her to even consider you in the first place.

So, where are you going to take her? Simple: dining and dancing. Yes, I know it sounds expensive, but trust me. I'll make you look like a real sport. Providing that she has some sense of real and the characters are not fictitious.

First, get a map of Hoboken. Find Washington St. Get there, allow yourself an extra half-hour to park. Take a look around. There are dozens of places to eat. I recommend two in particular.

If you're in the mood for Mexican-American, "East L.A." is a jumping spot smack in the middle of the avenue. Expect about a twenty minute wait on a Friday or Saturday evening. I advise passing the time by checking out over the hill yuppies fretting over how they're going to come up with the cash for next month's mortgage payments. The left condos that they bought at twice the realistic market value last year, when they still had jobs. The music is loud. This makes it nearly impossible to have a normal conversation. Considering that this is a first date, it will probably work to your benefit.

While waiting, you might want to order drinks. Try to nurse them lest the dollars start flying. They do carry a nice selection of Mexican beers. If you order Corona, they will insert the obligatory slice of lime in the bottleneck. This is simply to prevent you from realizing that it tastes the same as any domestic brand. Don't fall for it.

When you are finally seated, I would advise sticking to the appetizer or salad sections of the menu. Odds are that she'll order light to keep her girlish figure. Unless of course she's the type to eat heavily and purge. All of the quesadillas get high marks, and the seafood salad isn't too bad either. All in all you should not have to spend more than twenty bucks here, including tip. By the way, there's a really wild mural covering the entire left-hand wall.

For the more daring, I would suggest "Sinbad's," a bit further down the street. Now if for any reason we find it necessary to become embroiled in conflict in the Middle East and the entire region winds up as our 51st state, bring me the food. Bring me the food. This restaurant has a nice relaxing atmosphere with just enough exotica to border on the tacky. A husband and wife serve food from an open kitchen and are eager to please (as most immigrants on work visas are).

They have no liquor license, so you can manage a bit on the food. The menu identifies the ingredients in each entrée, so you don't need a working knowledge of Arabic to order. Pick whatever appeals to you, but be conscious of any sensitivities you might have to garlic, olive oil, or certain spices. Remember, you are not there alone. If you have decided at this point that you probably will not be seeing each other again, it might be fun to suggest she select something that will cause her embarrassment. Later you can eat hearty for under fifteen dollars, especially if you keep in mind that the owner is serving you, so why tip him?

On to entertainment. You've probably heard about "Maxwell's," the real hot spot in town with great live music and semi-name bands. Forget it. They have a cover charge. Head to "Boo-Boo's" instead. Walk down a few blocks from either restaurant, and hang a left onto Newark St. It's at number forty, adjacent to the "Clam Broth House," one of F. Sinatra's favorite eateries. Yes, I know it would be easier to eat there, but hey, where's the variety in that? Besides, it's overrated.

"Boo-Boo's" is essentially a bar. A lot of locals hang out on weekdays, but the out-of-town crowd dominates the weekends. The band sets up in a room adjacent to the bar, which is also the place that you want to be. There are only about ten tables in there, and if you want to be sure to get one, shoot for ten o'clock. The band usually starts at eleven, so order early on the drinks.

Spend the hour checking out the crowd. The past three times I've been there, the same guy has come in with his dog. The owners don't seem to care, and he's not even blind. Call the dog over. Pet him. Women are crazy about guys that are kind to children and animals. That's why he brings the dog. There's also a character who looks like a late 70's era John Lennon. He's usually walking back and forth placing bowls of fresh popped popcorn on the tables. I assume he works there. Get a round of drinks right before the band starts. Once they do, the room packs in and you'll never see the waitress until they break between sets.

Now, as per the bands. Of the two I've seen lately, one was terrific, and one deserved to die. Both were a lot of fun. The first was a really tight rockabilly group that brought the house down and packed the dance floor with all manner of mutants. (The dance floor is by the way about five by ten feet). The second tried to do swing music with an electric setup. Trust me, it doesn't work. The lead singer was way off and stomped around the mike in circles for an entire set. Within five minutes, he had a floor full of people trampling around in sync. I don't think he realized that we weren't laughing with him.

Anyway, call first to check out what sort of music will be featured that night (so, I don't know the number-look it up) if you don't have the guts to chance it. I personally think it's more fun to be surprised.

If, at the close of the evening, your date tells you she had a wonderful time, fine. If not, well, just remember, it didn't cost you a whole hell of a lot.
Falling off the Edge

By Alicia DiFolco
Staff Writer

The lives of Hollywood stars always catch the interested eye of the general public. People of all ages and backgrounds fantasize about what it would be like to be rich and famous.

The general public is also quite aware of the common problem of substance abuse among these same artists and performers and how they ruin their seemingly perfect lives, stars like Judy Garland, Elvis Presley, Jimmy Hendrix, and John Belushi. It makes one realize that life in the spotlight is not always as glamorous as it seems.

"Postcards From the Edge," written by Carrie Fisher and directed by Mike Nichols, is an excellent portrayal of the problems experienced by two famous performers who just happen to be...mother and daughter.

Meryl Streep lights up the screen as Suzanne, a famous Hollywood actress who, after a night of too many drugs, wakes up in the hospital with her stomach being pumped and moves in with her mother, a fading, alcoholic, multi-talented actress, played by Shirley MacLaine, who tries to help her daughter deal with her addiction, although she cannot recognize her own.

Bravo to MacLaine, who so naturally and movingly takes control of her character and captivates the audience with her power. One of the struggles with which Ms. Fisher so tastefully deals is the hidden desire of MacLaine to "be in the spotlight," as it were. Her love for her daughter is so strong and obvious, but one can also see her longing to always be the young vivacious star she once was.

From the entertaining and richly symbolic musical act when mother and daughter sing at a party to the touching hospital scene with Streep and MacLaine, this film is a refreshing breeze in the haze of violence and horror that has been hanging over the movie theatre recently.

With fine performances by Dennis Quaid and Gene Hackman, not to mention a cameo by Rob Reiner, "Postcards From the Edge" is a must to see.

Horsing Around with Soul Asylum

By Pete Quilla
Correspondent

The relatively new, Minneapolis based rock group, Soul Asylum is making tracks with both their powerful message as well as their ligament tearing riffs.

A critically acclaimed band from Minneapolis, their latest release is "And The Horse They Rode In On." (A&M/Twink Tone Records) The band, which consists of Dave Pirner on lead vocals, guitar, bass, and organ; Daniel Murphy on guitars and vocals; Karl Mueller on electric and upright bass; and Grant Young on drums, has gone on this album to always be the young vivacious star he once was.

The album is a good example of modern American roots-based rock and roll. If this description sounds fine to you, then pick it up.

Television has come a hell of a long way since the days of Uncle Miltie and Ed Sullivan. People can say "ass" and "bitch" on prime time, skin is coming into view, and now, more than ever, television is THE tool of the information age.

Just how far has television come? Remember the good old days when PBS was just Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood? Or when PBS was the cultural limbo where Alistair Cooke went "Upstairs/Downstairs?" Really, when was it ever cool to watch Channel 13, or any public television network?

This past week, I've discovered something really awesome on PBS. The covers of recent magazines feature the Civil War program on PBS, and hope it to high heaven. Believe me, it is worth the hype. If you've read Dalton Trumbo's "Johnny's Got His Gun," or even Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," these books set the tone of the series. The basic theme of these books is "War Is Hell." The Civil War was to reunite a broken America, to put right what seemed to be wrong. We see that, but we also see the ugly side of the war. The side where the Union soldiers raped and pillaged Confederate towns; where senseless killings ran like a rampaging fever.

After seeing this, my only expression was "Wow." Let me put it to you this way. History professors, if you haven't seen this, you're missing out. This program is so well edited and written, it can even replace the best written textbook on the Civil War. It is true that in war, history is written by the victors, but in this case, the story is strictly middle ground and unbiased. Watch this show.

And you thought Couch Potato Update was just prime time and vids.

CALENDAR

THEATER

Mainstage theater will present "Sweet Charity" Oct. 18-20,25-27 at 8pm and Oct. 19 & 26 at 2:15pm. Call the box office at 893-5112.

ART

Art Forum, a lecture series sponsored by the Art Dept. at MSC is hosting the following: Oct 11 Mildred Constantine. Author and fiber artist. Each lecture begins Thursdays at 3pm in the Student Union. Graduate student at Montclair Patricia Stevens and Newark photographer Manuel Acovedo are always on view in Gallery One on campus from Oct 1 to Nov 16. The Montclair Art Museum will also be exhibiting watercolors inspired by the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883. Painted by Charles Parsons, they reflect late 19th century tastes in art. Parsons lived in Montclair for about 10 years. The paintings are now part of the Museums permanent collection, and will be on display until Feb 10, 1991. Call the museum for hours and information at 746-5555.

High and Low: Modern Art and Popular Culture opened at the Museum of Modern Art in NYC on Oct. 7. The exhibition addresses the relationship between the individual artistic imagination and commercial culture in the modern era.

MUSIC

Popcorn Playhouse kicks off the new season with Tom Chapin in concert Nov. 17 at 3pm at Montclair High School Auditorium. For info call 744-1717.

APPLE

Sat, Oct 13, 10am to 5pm and Sun, Oct 14, 1pm to 5pm at Israel Crane House, 110 Orange Rd, Montclair. Apple Festival.

HELF: Just a few booklets or additons to our calendar. If you would like to review any of the above events, we are desperate for writers. Contact Eric Ehr, any editor, at the Montclairian office.
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The Atomic Weight Cobalt? How the Heck Would I Know That? I Can't Reason! Hell, I Don't Even Know Where I've Buried My Nuts!

ANIMAL TESTING
The beginning of October brings a change in weather and the start of flag football in the S.I.L.C. sports program. Each year, approximately 20 teams participate in the Student Intramural Leisure Council's flag football league. While some of the teams entered play for fun, many of the teams have a serious desire to capture the S.I.L.C. Super Bowl Crown.

For the upcoming season, several rule changes have been implemented, the most significant, being that no contact is allowed at the line of scrimmage. The no contact rule will take some getting used to, but the rule was put into effect to avoid injuries. In addition, the number of players on each side of the ball will be increased from seven to eight.

All teams participating in league play will be gunning for the defending champions the Birds. They have several returning starters, which include seven players from the MSC baseball team from last year's team, which should make them strong contenders to win the championship this year.

According to Bird's star defensive lineman Vinnie Henrich, "The Birds have many great athletes. We also have a team, the team's average size is over 200 pounds."

While the Birds seem to be stacked, they lost former MSC running back/outfielder Leroy Horn to graduation. Also, the non-contact rule at the line of scrimmage will hurt their physical style of play. It should be interesting to see if the Birds can adjust and overcome these obstacles.

Another pre-season favorite will be the Gamblers. The 1989 Gamblers had a 5-0 record in regular season play, losing only to the Birds in the playoffs.

The Gamblers will be without last year's passing-catching combo of QB Anthony Cannon and receiver Ernie Harris. Harris is now catching passes for the MSC football team, while Cannon, who was lost to graduation. Despite the loss, the Gamblers have found adequate replacements. Their new quarterback is Charles Tray, a former high school all-state quarterback in Connecticut. John Fiore will be replacing Ernie Harris. Fiore was a two-year starter for the MSC football team at wide receiver.

Another strong favorite will be the Bushmen. The Bushmen were the 1989 champions of the Tuesday-Thursday league, but suffered a Super Bowl loss to the Birds.

Returning at quarterback for the Bushmen will be Phil Zambucha. Zambucha is a good scrambler with an adequate arm. The Bushmen also have a solid offensive line anchored by Dave Koliszar.

The strong suit in the Bushmen attack lies in the defense. Playing defensive line for the Bushmen will be Armando Nardozzi from Family Templeton. Neither of the two are large men, but they are extremely quick, which is more important in flag football.

Playing linebacker for the Bushmen will be Scott Vega. Scott is probably one of the fastest people at MSC and shouldn't miss too many tackles.

The Bushmen secondary is lead by All-American wrestler Karl Monaco. Karl is very fast and has tremendous athletic ability. Other solid players in the second line include Kenny Hoff and "Castig".

A dark horse team that may make a run for the championship is the Zoo Crew. This team is led by cousins Troy and Dexter Scott. Another tough player on this team is Mike "Snatch" Farrell. Mike is a defensive back that intimidates receivers with his aggressive style of play and his incredibly smelly feet!

Co's Pick

My pick to win the league this year is the Bushmen. The Bushmen are mostly comprised of MSC wrestlers. Their team is probably in the best physical shape and they will not tire in a close contest. From lining up against these guys in the previous year, every player possessed speed and quickness. I predict that Scott Vega, Alex Almeda, and Karl Monaco can and will make many big plays that will lead the Bushmen to a Super Bowl Championship.

Announcements:

Attention all sororities and other interested females. S.I.L.C. is trying to get a women's flag football ("Powder Puff Football") league together. All interested females that have teams put together contact the S.I.L.C. office, which is located in room 121 of the Student Center. Or, you can contact Dan Roberts or Gavino Siliciano.
sports

The Bottom Line
By Matt Wintner

College football's mighty fell hard Saturday sending shockwaves through the AP and UPI polls. Notre Dame's 36-31 loss to unranked Stanford and Florida State's 31-22 loss to Miami vaulted third ranked Michigan (3-1) to the top spot. The Wolverines, who lost to Notre Dame 28-24 in their season opener, are ranked ahead of Virginia (5-0) and Miami, Fla. (3-1).

At the halfway mark of the college football season, being the nation's top team has a nice ring to it, but having it and holding onto it are two different things.

Michigan is a strong team anchored by a mammoth offensive line and the nation's leading rusher Jon Vaughn. Under first year head coach Gary Moeller, the Wolverines have proven they can move the football with Vaughn, but quarterback Elvis Grbac is highly suspect. Grbac has been able to throw exceptions in the second half costing Michigan a win. If Michigan faces a team that can shut down the run and force Grbac to the air, Michigan will lose the top spot.

A tough test for the Wolverines will come on October 27 when they face a stingy Indiana defense in Hoosier country.

Second-ranked Virginia, with Heisman candidate Shawn Moore, has turned a school better known for basketball, into a football hotbed. The Cavs have lit up the scoreboard and opposing defenses with an average of 51.4 points per game.

Virginia's biggest mistake in the 5-0 season was the misfortune of having their off week Saturday. Had Virginia played and won Saturday, Virginia would be sitting in the top spot.

Moore and company are making the season interesting. They impressed early, beating Clemson 20-7 but since then have played Duke, Kansas, and two 1-AA teams. It makes one wonder if this is a clone of the '88 West Virginia team that ran the gambit before running into a Notre Dame brick wall in the 89 Fiesta Bowl.

Announcement:


The Montclair State football staff will be holding its annual Football Alumni Beefsteak Dinner on October 26th at 7:00 p.m. at The Brownstone House in Paterson, New Jersey.

This year's beefsteak will honor two teams from the past: the 1960 undefeated and untied football team, and the 1970 Knute Rockne Bowl Championship Team. Although this evening will honor and focus upon these two teams, the MSC football staff encourages all alumni to attend.

Information and reservations can be obtained by calling (201) 893-7079 or 893-5238. The address for The Brownstone House is 351 West Broadway, Paterson NJ.
Joe Morris talks about the NFL

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

"Football is a fun game, but getting caught up in the little things that go on can really disrupt the team." These were the words of former N.Y. Giants running back Joe Morris, as he spoke to a crowd of 75 people in the MSC ballrooms on Monday night.

Morris, a nine-year NFL veteran, said the good part of professional football was the actual games played on Sundays. Yet, he noted the down side of the profession was the preparation during the week which includes long team meetings, watching game films, and the usual grind of practice.

He said that going over the same plays in practice and hearing the same comments from coach Parcells each week was part of the job, yet it was not too enjoyable.

He went on to say that his family is the most important thing to him, and that football is just a vocation to be followed for a few years and then left behind.

Before speaking in the ballrooms, Morris took some time out to discuss his situation since suffering a broken foot on a running play in the final pre-season game of 1989.

Injury Frustrating

The Giants' all-time leading rusher said it was frustrating and upsetting when he learned that he would be unable to play the entire '89 season.

Yet what upset Morris even more, he said, was that though his foot was healed by mid-October, he was ineligible to play due to a league rule which states if a player is put on the injured list in pre-season, that player cannot participate in any game or practice for the entire season. "You train all season for that and break your foot the last pre-season game, yet all they (Giants) had to do was hold my roster spot for one day, put me on the regular season injured reserve instead of pre-season, then I could have come back and played."

"It was just so hard every week, knowing I was healthy and I could run, but I couldn't play football."

Realizing football is a business, reflecting on being released, Morris said, "I admit it did hurt, but that's their prerogative. I think they (Giants) made a mistake. I'm not one of Bill's friends. We're nothing alike — that's the difference. I played as hard as I could for that man."

Morris said he would like to be able to finish up the rest of the year with a team, do a good job, then come back next year.

If that doesn't happen for Morris he has other options to pursue. "My job is to play football, if that doesn't work out, I have my family and I have my business to run."

Opportunity to Play

As for now, Morris is continuing to talk to teams that have expressed interest in him. "I may be going somewhere today or tomorrow, who knows. And once I get the chance, I have to do well, so I have to maintain everything in football I did training-wise. All I want is an opportunity to play."

Other Priorities

Given the fact Morris was out for the season, he had ample time to pursue his other priorities such as working at his business, Joe Morris Principal. In addition, Joe spent time with his two daughters and his wife Linda.

Although Morris, 30, had plenty of time for his business and family, when game day came around he admitted, "It was just so hard every week, knowing I was healthy and I could run, but couldn't play football."

Competition Among Backs

Adding to the difficulties of the former Pro Bowl runner's comeback attempt was the Giants first round draft selection of University of Georgia running back Rodney Hampton. As Ottis Anderson, Dave Meggett, and Maurice Carthon were already fighting for roster spots, drafting Hampton crowded the backfield even more.

Since Meggett is primarily a special teams player, his spot was virtually assured. The other players positions were fairly certain too: The veteran Anderson was coming off one of his finest seasons, as he gained over 1,000 yards; in addition, Carthon's power-running style complements the Giants offense nicely this year. Furthermore Carthon is an excellent blocking back and has the ability to catch passes out of the backfield.

That left Hampton, who impressed Parcells and Giant fans during pre-season and training camp. The former Bulldog star broke an 87-yard TD run the first time he touched the football in a pre-season game against the Bills.

It was clear that Hampton was not the Giants first round pick by luck. So it was Morris who got the axe, courtesy of Bill Parcells.

Bewildered by Decision

In view of his playing such a crucial role in the Giants' 1986 championship drive and his accumulation of 2,852 yards from 1985-86, the decision still puzzles Morris. "I did everything I wanted to do. Anybody who has seen me knows I played as hard as I could. In the final analysis, if I'm not here with the Giants, that's all right. I know I can play."

X-country women fly to victory; men stumble

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

The MSC men's and women's cross country teams are heading in opposite directions. The men ended the week with a 2-2 record, while the men ended their week with a 2-7.

Coach John Blanton is pleased with the output of the women's team, recently placing fourth out of nine teams in the New Jersey College Championships held last week at Holmdel Park. All New Jersey college women's teams were represented with the exceptions of Princeton and Rutgers.

"We had three runners who placed in the top 20 which is good," Blanton said. Last year's NCAA all Mid-East member, sophomore Jennifer Welsh, finished third overall for MSC with a time of 20:45 in the 3.1 mile run. Also doing well for MSC was sophomore Kathy Papke who finished seventh at 20:39, and junior Alicia Heimenes also placed with a time of 22:10.

"Overall, I am happy with the results we are getting," Blanton said. "We lost some key people this season but we have some good freshmen to replace them."

Specifically, Blanton is referring to Carla Roberts, who was lost this season because of an injury. "That loss really takes a chunk out of our team," Blanton said.

Despite losing the services of Roberts, Blanton sees a bright future for the women. He is depending on talented runners such as sophomore Danielle DeRose, and freshmen Ivan Bradford, Tracy Smith, Michelle Merouches, and Denise Drake. "We have a young nucleus, and we are improving at every meet," said an optimistic Blanton.

The men's team is not faring as well as their female counterparts, placing ninth out of eleven teams at last week's meet. Despite the men's 2-7 record this season, Blanton has mixed emotions about the team. "We're making the effort and we will improve, but I'd be lying if I said I was happy with the 2-7 record.

It is disappointing. We thought we would be more competitive this year because last year's team was made up of freshmen."

One of the chief reasons for the team's 2-7 record has been injuries. Last year's number two runner, Kevin Miller is out for the season with bone spurs and this year's number three runner, Wesley Peters has missed time with an ankle injury. His status is week to week. Due to the injuries, several runners have moved up in the rotation.

"I am pleased with freshman John Enwright who has been performing very well," said Blanton. "We also have sophomores Tim Fahler running the number one position, and sophomore Brian Major who is running number two. We are making a solid effort, but we really need to bring down our scores and stay healthy."

This weekend, the team will be competing the Drew Invitations in Madison.

Homecoming: MSC vs. WPC Sat. 2:30 p.m.
Hawk defense stops Kean, 21-10

By Richard T. Green
Staff Writer

After losing two games in a row for the first time in years, many doubted the integrity of the MSC football team. Many, that is, except for the Red Hawks themselves. After losing to Wagner and Ramapo in successive weeks, MSC had a lot to prove to themselves and opposing teams.

Led by All-American defensive end Paul Cioffi, and junior tailback Kenyatta Greene, a transfer from Tennessee State, MSC regrouped and prevailed with a 21-10 victory over Kean on Saturday.

Kean had built a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 38-yard field goal by Kurt Weilbouldt with 10 seconds left in the first quarter and an eight yard run by freshmen quarterback Mike Taranto, with 2:32 left in the second quarter.

MSC began the game without starting tailbacks John Walker (rib) and Derrick McCoy (broken jaw), but lost two more players before the first half ended.

With the first half mostly dominated by Kean, MSC could only hope things got better in the second half.

Enter Kenyatta (The Linden locomotive) Greene, who pounded the Kean defense all afternoon, gaining 190 yards on 30 carries.

After MSC received a punt to take over at the Kean 28, Greene the 62, 230 lb. tailback, took control and never looked back.

Greene darted through the Kean defense for 17 yards on his first carry. On his second carry in the short drive, he hit paydirt on an 11-yard touchdown run to give MSC its first points of the game.

With the addition of the Jim Young extra point, the Hawks were trailing by a 10-7 margin.

Greene who had been a fourth-string tailback just two weeks earlier, now found himself starting an important game.

"I was just happy to be able to contribute to the team in some way. I always felt I had the ability and toughness to play and I'm glad that I was given the opportunity to showcase my talents," remarked Greene.

Despite the solid running of Greene, the MSC offense was unable to put more points on the board and they still trailed by three.

MSC, in need of a big play, got just that from defensive end Paul Cioffi, who made an acrobatic, one handed grab off a pass by the Kean quarterback and darted into the endzone with 8:07 left in the game. Jim Young's kick was good and MSC took a 14-10 lead.

Cioffi, who finished the game with 10 tackles and two sacks, wasn't done yet because 40 seconds later, he blocked a punt that rolled loose for 15 yards before MSC's John Stobie scooped it up and ran into the endzone for another Red Hawk TD.

MSC took a commanding 21-10 lead with only a few minutes left in the game. Kean, not wanting to lose its homecoming game, made one last effort to come away with a win.

Kean quarterback Jeff Taranto, after getting the drive started, threw an errant pass that was picked off by MSC's Joey Critelli. The Critelli interception killed the chance of any possible comeback by the Cougars. MSC is currently 3-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

MSC's victory over Kean was truly a game for all to remember. It was a contest which saw the gritty running of Kenyatta Greene and the winning desire of Paul Cioffi and the MSC defense. But most importantly, was the re-emergence of the Red Hawk team.

Men's soccer splits two games, looks for NCAA bid

By Dan Lorenz
Staff Writer

The MSC men's soccer team stumbled this week, losing to Kean College 5-2, but bounced right back to beat fifth-ranked Salem State 1-0.

The game against Salem was marred by several incidents between the Salem State players and the referees. Two Salem State starters were ejected from the game and a third was issued a warning. Despite the ejections, Masur felt the game was well officiated. "We still have four games left in the conference and Kean has five. We're only one game out. Last year we were in a similar situation and we won," Masur said.

MSC was hampered by two injuries this week. Gus Moramarco suffered strained knee ligaments against Kean. He may return Saturday. Vinny Palmiero suffered a bad ankle bruise and is listed as day to day. In another injury update, backup goalkeeper, Mike Rodgers, who earlier had suffered a broken thumb, will start practicing again.

Kean quarterback Jeff Taranto looks over the Red Hawk defense. The MSC defense, led by Paul Cioffi (bottom left) accounted for 14 fourth-quarter points en route to a 21-10 victory.

As a result of the ejections, Salem State played the second half down two players. Despite the two-player edge, MSC was unable to take advantage of the situation and could not add to its lead.

The Red Hawks also got a great performance from goalie George Zavala, who recorded his sixth shutout, as MSC had a 22-10 edge in shots on goal.

Despite the loss to Kean, Masur still feels his team has a good chance to repeat as NJAC champs. "We still have four games left in the conference and Kean has five. We're only one game out. Last year we were in a similar situation and we won."