The Montclarion, April 11, 1991

The Montclarion

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Chancellor of Higher Education sees tuition increases if state funding is cut eight percent

This article was printed with the permission of The Star Ledger. The article was written by Matthew Reilly.

Chancellor of Higher Education Edward Goldberg told the Assembly Appropriations Committee yesterday that a proposed eight percent reduction in state funding will require tuition increases and program cuts in many schools.

Goldberg said the state's colleges and universities will also have to consider decreasing the number of class sections, increasing class sizes, reducing the number of faculty and staff, and deferring capital projects to cope with the second straight year of declining state funding.

"In many cases, the only options available to our institutions to offset the cutbacks in state appropriations are to reduce expenditures and increase revenue, primarily through raising tuition rates," Goldberg said.

The state Board of Higher Education, he said, established a policy in 1978 that states that undergraduate tuition rates for New Jersey residents should be set at approximately 30 percent of the institutions' education and general costs.

Goldberg said that most institutions have been able to maintain tuitions below the 30 percent level.

"However, in FY (fiscal year) 1992, we expect that several of our institutions will have to exceed the board's 30 percent tuition guideline," Goldberg said.

He said the board will continue to recommend that schools stay within the 30 percent guideline, "but, under extraordinary circumstances, will permit some institutions to exceed that level to fund their highest priorities."

Goldberg said there are sufficient funds for the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program to cover tuition increases of up to nine percent. If tuition increases exceed nine percent, they will adversely affect the state's financially neediest students, he said.

"Therefore, for FY 1992 the board is requiring institutions to make up the difference between tuition levels above nine percent and the TAG award amount for the neediest students through federal or institutional resources," Goldberg said.

Testifying with Goldberg, Board of Higher Education Chairman Albert Merck said much of the money spent on higher education is being used to correct problems that should have been addressed in elementary and high schools.

"We're trying to do too much with too little," Merck said. "We are now engaged in higher education in providing a second high school, spending $40 to $60 million a year on remediation. Forty-three percent of those coming into higher education lack proficiency in basic skills, and I have to tell you, the questions on that test are not that difficult."

Goldberg said higher education does spend an enormous amount of money on remedial education, but it has helped people, who otherwise would have ended their schooling after high school, to go on to earn college degrees.

"Obviously, I would like to see well-prepared students pass our basic skills test and move on to collegiate level work," Goldberg said. "This has been a 25-year experiment. We are quite effective with our remediation program. I think it is part of our mission to give people an opportunity, a second chance, to bring them through to graduation."

Merck told the committee that Gov. Jim

Students take over three City University buildings

This article was printed with the permission of The Daily News. The article was written by Keith Moore and Donald Bertrand.

Angry students took over buildings at Hunter, Lehman and Bronx Community Colleges yesterday in a spreading protest of tuition hikes and budget cuts at the City University.

The takeovers, which started at City College on Monday forced the cancellation of hundreds of classes.

Administrators at some of the colleges met with students to diffuse the conflict, but the demonstrators vowed to continue until the $500 annual tuition boost and $74 million reduction in state aid were rolled back.

"99 recalled"

Referring to the 1989 protests that ended when Gov. Cuomo vetoed a tuition increase, Lehman College student leader Ian McGowan said: "We lobbied, we pleaded until we were blue in the face, wrote letters, made telephone calls.

"It wasn't until 15,000 to 20,000 students took to the streets and 15 schools shut down their campuses that there was any kind of response in Albany."

CUNY Chancellor W.A. Ann Reynolds issued a statement calling the disruptions unacceptable and warning that participants "will be held accountable for their actions and face suspension and other disciplinary measures."

Reynolds noted that she and other City University officials have expressed opposition to the tuition increase and budget cuts in Albany.

Cont. on p. 3

Inside this issue: The Montclarion Magazine
also...

Profiles on candidates running for all SGA positions. See p. 10 - 11

SGA debate before elections

By Ana Snow
Correspondent

The debate for SGA elections held on Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center Mall proved to be more of an open forum than a debate due to the fact that four of the five officers are uncontested.

Nearly 100 students attended the debate, sponsored by the SGA and The Montclarion to listen to the candidates: Anthony Vito Sussco, who is running for President; Susan Herbst, who is running for Vice President; Rob Tranter, who is running for Treasurer; Dan Olawski, who is running for Secretary; and the two candidates for Student Trustee, the only contested race in the elections, Seth Leibowitz and Rich Kunze.

The panel, whose members were Margaret Kourdyla, current SGA Vice President, James Roach, Greek Council President, and Rich Buckley of The Montclarion prepared questions for the

Cont. on p. 3

MSC student basking in the sun during record breaking temperatures this week.
NATIONAL

- New York City college students held a sit in effectively locking out about 75 percent of the school’s 14,000 students. Among the students’ demands were no budget or financial aid cuts and no faculty or staff layoffs. (See story p. 1)

- Donald Trump is planning to sell many of the rooms at the Plaza Hotel by converting to condos. The sale is still subject to approval. If approved, some suites may go for $1 million or more.

- A man convicted of the 1989 slaying of a New York City anti-drug crusader was sentenced to 36 years to life in prison. Harry Santiago shot Maria Hernandez in the head when he fired bullets into her home.

- The House of Representatives budget committee submitted a budget plan for the upcoming fiscal year that allot greater funds to social programs than President Bush has proposed, paving the way to a budget battle between Congress and the White House.

- Problems for immigrants crossing the U.S.-Mexican border are reaching grave proportions. Many immigrants are being killed by bandits and people hunting them for sport in parts of the Southwest. Groups called Lights on the Border hold parties during which car headlights are shone on the border making it easier for border patrols to stop aliens coming into the U.S.

- Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates was reinstated to the LAPD four days after being suspended. A hearing on his position has been scheduled to take place in two weeks.

- Record heat broiled the U.S. from the midwest to Maine. New York City recorded 90 degrees on Monday, the warmest ever so early in the season.

INTERNATIONAL

- Soviet miners rejected the Kremlin’s offer to end their five-week-old walk-out. The Kremlin offered to double the miners’ pay, but the miners rejected the plan largely because it ignored their demands for Gorbachev to cede power to a body of 15 Republic leaders.

- Secretary of State James Baker visited Kurdish refugee camps on the Turkey-Iraq border. The U.S. has started to airlift food, blankets and medicine to the area to avert a large scale tragedy. The European economic community has called for the U.N. to create a haven for Kurds in northern Iraq.

- Israel has offered to attend a Middle East peace conference with Arab and Palestinian representatives. Nothing definite has been agreed on yet.

- The Republic of Georgia has added to its recent threats of a general strike with a declaration of independence from the Soviet Union, the fourth republic to do so. The reason for the threatened strikes was to demand that the Kremlin remove troops protecting the republic’s Ossetian minority.

- Famine is gripping the Sudan, in much the same way as it did in Ethiopia in mid-1980’s. Civil war, drought, and anthrax have left about a million people starving. Most Western nations refuse to send aid because the Sudanese government supported Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War.

- A cease fire between South Africa’s Inkatha party and the African National Congress may fall apart. The head of Inkatha, Chief Buthelezi, said the ANC demands that the white minority government stop black on black violence or they would suspend discussions, which could lead to civil war.

All information taken from The New York Times and CNN.
Bill aims at relaxing rules for racial slurs on campus

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) - The new president of the American Civil Liberties Union today joined a conservative Republican Congressman in an effort to give students at private colleges the same right to utter offensive statements as students at public institutions have.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., proposed legislation to empower students at private colleges to challenge speech codes that ban racial or ethnic slurs. He was joined at a news conference announcing the bill by Nadine Strossen, the ACLU's president.

Last month a student at Brown University was expelled after shouting racial and anti-Semitic epithets, and Strossen pointed out that he would not be entitled to sue under present law because Brown is a private institution.

Under the Civil Rights Act of 1964, only state schools can be sued by students challenging a growing number of disciplinary codes that were adopted to counter an increase in racial, ethnic and sexual harassment on campuses. Hyde's amendment would extend that right to students at private schools that receive Federal aid, except religious institutions.

"The ACLU is extremely troubled by the upsurge of racial incident and bias," Strossen said, but speech codes "are an unprincipled as well as unconstitutional way of dealing with racism."

Such rules are "a quick and cheap fix for the universities to say 'Look, we are doing something about this,' " she said.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said the bill would undermine efforts of private colleges to "create a climate of civility on our campuses." Speech codes, he said, attempt to prevent racial and sexual harassment, not "to thwart the free exchange of ideas."

Hyde made clear that he, too, deplored racial and ethnic epithets. But he said the First Amendment guarantees "freedom for the speech you hate."

The bill is intended to "prevent you from getting kicked out of school if you said something unpopular or that offends somebody," Hyde said. It would allow students to obtain a court injunction barring whatever punishment a college sought to administer, in addition to allowing them lawyers' fees, when "his or her First Amendment rights have been trampled."

Student hit by car on campus

By Karl Lombeck/Correspondent

A female MSC student was hit by a car, driven by another female student while walking through Lot 30 on Tuesday April 2, according to Sgt. Debra Newcombe.

Penelope Laughman, 22, of Delran, N.J., had just been dropped off by a friend in Lot 30 and was walking around the back of her friend's car when she stepped in front of a car driven by Joanna Inzerillo, 20, a Clove Road resident. Laughman said she was, "sort of embarrassed..." about the incident.

As she was walking around the back of the car she had just gotten out of, she couldn't see anyone coming. "...then I saw her lights, I tried to move but I couldn't move fast enough," said Laughman. No charges were filed against Inzerillo.

Laughman was taken to Mountainside Hospital where she was treated for a fractured elbow and ankle as well as an injured knee. She was scheduled to undergo surgery on her ankle on April 9. She is presently still being treated.

According to Father Art Humphrey, Campus Minister, who visited Laughman at mountainside on April 8, Laughman is doing well and has good spirits. Father also said the support from her friends and family was outstanding. "She's surrounded by stuffed animals and flowers," Father Art said.

Takeover from p. 1

At Lehman in the Bronx, up to 50 students had occupied Carman Hall by late afternoon, said college President Ricardo Fernandez.

The takeover started about 6:30 a.m. with a half-dozen students locking the doors of the main classroom building.

The protest forced the cancellation of some 250 classes. Another 100 classes were held, said college spokeswoman Anne Perryman.

Fernandez, who became president of the college last September, described a meeting with the students as "a frank and open discussion."

He said the protest was denying other students the right to an education. The students, said Fernandez, felt that the takeover was the only way to attract attention.

At Hunter, with an enrollment of about 20,000, classroom buildings were open, but a "small number" of students occupied the 17-story building housing the library and administrative offices, said spokeswoman Maria Terrone.

At City College, George McDonald, vice president of student affairs, met with students and lifted the suspension of some 25 students identified as protestors.

He said it was "as a show of good faith to stimulate communication."

At Bronx Community College the takeover came after day classes were over. A morning demonstration did not disrupt classes or administration functions, said spokesperson Carol White.

Manhattan Community College students, meanwhile, continued demonstrations started on Monday that have not disrupted classes.

Increase from p. 1

Flerio's budget recommendation of $926 million for higher education for the 1992 fiscal year, though 5 percent less than the current appropriation, recognizes a number of the board's priorities.

He said they include:

- An increase of $11.6 million for the TAG program.
- A $400,000 increase for the Educational Opportunity Fund program to provide grants to help economically and educationally disadvantaged students.
- $500,000 to enable higher education to work with public school districts on Quality Education Act programs.
- An additional $400,000 to support the contract costs to continue the nationally recognized Basic Skills Testing Program.

Mercer said that notwithstanding those increases, higher education will be unable to "take the next step forward" without adequate levels of funding.

Mercer said partial proof of the success of higher education in New Jersey since the Department of Higher Education and the board were created in 1968 comes from the substantial improvement in the percentage of students who remain in the state to attend college.

He said the percentage of students attending college out of state was 38 percent in the mid-1980s, the last time such data were recorded, compared with 55 percent who were leaving the state 20 years earlier.

Mercer said that enrollment figures also provide evidence of success.

"Despite the decline in the 18-year-old segment of the population, New Jersey's college enrollments have not dropped as had been predicted," Mercer said. "In fact, we are actually increasing our enrollment levels. Fall 1990 marks the third consecutive year of growth in total enrollments, with a record 323,519 students attending New Jersey colleges and universities."

This newspaper is recyclable.
Teachers-legislature meeting falls through

By Daniel Winters  
Staff Writer

Nearly 150 people came to Kops Lounge on March 26 to air their grievances to state legislators on the proposed state budget cuts and the effect they would have on higher education. Of the dozen legislators invited only one showed up to the special meeting.

Assemblyman John V. Kelly(R), District 30, Essex County, arrived an hour-and-a-half late to find only about a dozen people remaining at the meeting. "People got disgusted waiting for the legislators and left," Marge Turner, president of the CWA Local 1031 MSC branch, said.

Kelly, a member of the Appropriations committee, stayed for an hour and signed a written pledge to veto Governor Jim Florio's proposed budget. An aide of State Senator Carmen Orechio arrived at the same time as Kelly and promised to bring the pledge to Orechio.

The meeting was composed of members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Communication Workers of America (CWA), I.F.P.T.E. and some students. The CWA and I.F.P.T.E. represent MSC's office support staff and maintenance workers, respectively.

Florio's proposed state budget would go back on the pay raises to state workers that had been negotiated last year. It would also require state workers to contribute more heavily to their health insurance.

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Jose Magdeleno, member AFT 1904, MSC branch said, "As an individual I'm quite upset that I'm not getting my raise. I have a two-and-a-half month old baby at home and Similac (baby formula) isn't getting any cheaper. However, these proposed budget cuts are not only devastating to union members but will significantly damage the entire institution. We're talking about reduced availability of classes, larger class sizes and the possible elimination of programs. I think these cuts will rip the guts out of this place. Right now N.J. ranks near the bottom in the nation in terms of its funding for higher education. This is an issue that all need to be concerned about: students, administrators, faculty and professional staff. We all need to be contacting our legislators to let them know how we feel about these cuts."

According to Magdeleno, "These budget cuts will affect everyone, not just union members. They will affect the entire administration of the college and most certainly students. All who attended were hoping to express concerns directly to the legislators who will be amending and voting on the budget."

When asked how people felt about the fact that virtually no legislators showed up for the meeting, Magdeleno said, "People were outraged. There are many competent employees. The governor's proposed budget reneges on a contract that we signed with him last year. Very often the increases have not kept pace with inflation. People were counting on the five-and-a-half percent increase this July 1, meanwhile the cost of living has continued to rise. The governor's proposal amounts to a salary reduction, in some cases of up to $8,000. This includes higher deductibles for health insurance and increases in contributions to the pension plan. People are really upset, it's not fair we were making a lot of money to begin with."

"I was very satisfied with the meeting because it drew out more people than we expected. Despite the fact that school was in recess for that week we were able to attract AFT people and students. Since almost no legislators came to the meeting we plan on bringing our complaints to them. We plan on making appointments with our legislators or just dropping in on them. Everyone is welcome to participate in our letter-writing campaign, which will continue until we put enough pressure on our legislators to act on our behalf. We won't let up until we get them to agree to honor our contracts," Turner said.

Turner said it was expected that the legislators might not show up and had prepared activities in case this occurred. To occupy the time before the legislators arrived, the meetings' participants busied themselves signing petitions indicating their disagreement with Florio's proposed budget. They also worked on letter-writing campaigns to protest the proposed cuts in N.J.'s higher education system.

As reported in the N.J. Voice of Higher Education, the Council of N.J. State College Locals and ten other state employee unions have jointly filed an Unfair Practices charge with the state Public Employment Relations Commission, charging that Governor Florio's proposed 1991-1992 state budget is a violation of state law.

Empty spaces where representatives of the N.J. state government were supposed to be seated at the meeting on March 26 between teachers and legislators. Only one legislator out of a dozen showed up, and he was an hour and a half late.

SGA News

Voting schedule for SGA elections changed due to an insufficient number of people working polls

By George Otchowski  
Staff Writer

Due to an insufficient number of persons able to work the SGA election polls, the legislature changed the voting schedule to the following:

Saturday, April 13- 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby

Sunday, April 14- 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Blanton Hall

Monday, April 15- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby

Tuesday, April 16- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Blanton Hall

Wednesday, April 17- 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby

The dates in Blanton Hall are subject to change and the SGA's capability to move the voting machine.

In order to get a better feel on how students feel on different issues on campus, the SGA will post the following questions on the ballot:

1. Do you think the SGA and their chartered organizations provide diverse programming and services for the entire student body?
2. Are you willing to participate in a unified student protest to reduce the cost of tuition?
3. Are you in favor of the suspension of the party policy at Clove Road for the upcoming academic year?

Quarterly, the Class 1 organization which publishes the magazine "Four Walls," was granted a $750 appropriation yesterday. The appropriation was necessary to cover a transfer of funds from this spring's semester line to last fall's line so "Four Walls" could be published last semester. This was necessary to cover the raising cost of publishing.

Sigma Delta Tau was appropriated a total of $1,075 for two bus trips—one to Washington, D.C. and one to New York City. $750 will be used to help fund a trip to the National Gallery of Art and $325 for a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The budget meeting for all Class 1 organizations will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1991 in Room 112 of the Student Center Annex.
Revista Hispana en Perspectiva

El periodico The Montclarion, pide disculpas a la comunidad de habla hispana de MSC. Debido a ciertos problemas tecnicos, el articulo en espanol no pudo ser publicado la semana anterior. Dicho articulo seguira apareciendo semanalmente como ya es costumbre.

Por Jorge L. Cruz
Staff Writer

El idioma español ha llegado a ocupar un importante lugar en los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica. A tal grado que se le ha nombrado el segundo idioma oficial de este país.

Debido al gran número de inmigrantes de habla hispana, ha surgido una necesidad imperante de comunicarse en español. Sin restarle importancia, por supuesto, al idioma inglés.

De esta necesidad surge una brillante idea por parte de algunos estudiantes y profesores de MSC: publicar una revista literaria en español. Esta idea ha recibido el apoyo y la aprobación del departamento de Español e Italiano.

"Creemos que la escritura es una buena forma de mostrar ciertos aspectos de la cultura hispanoamericana y la comunidad estudiantil de MSC," comentó Raquel Celi, estudiante del colegio y una de las iniciadoras de la idea de crear la revista.
THE SENIOR COMMITTEE
invites you to celebrate

"FOR JUST A MOMENT"
at the
Senior Swing on
Thursday, May 2, 1991
at the
West Mt. Country Club
from 8 pm-1am
Dinner Dancing, 4 hr. Open Bar (ID required)
Bids $40/per person. Ticket sales:
in the SGA office
April 15-21 Seniors only
April 22-26 open to all
Hotel rooms may be reserved
Bus tickets may be purchased

Keep watching... More senior Events are Coming

For more info contact Helen Archontou
x4202 or come to SGA office
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Your typical dot matrix printer. The new Apple StyleWriter.

Which price looks better to you?

Let's face it. The more impressive your papers and projects look, the more impact your ideas will have.

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And it's from Apple, designed to get everything out of a Macintosh computer that Apple built into it. Not just the power to look your best. The power to be your best.

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*price listed above is subject to change without notification

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RESIDENCE LIFE ANNOUNCES NEW HOUSING OPTIONS

The Office of Residence Life has added alternative housing in order to better meet student needs. The Office already provides various co-educational housing options in addition to an Honors Floor in Freeman Hall, and an International Community experience for American and International students in the Clove Road Apartment Complex.

The new lifestyle options address the issues of visitation, quiet hours, and smoking.

Blanton Hall 5-B wing has been designated as a limited visitation floor. Guests are only permitted between 10am and 11pm, Sunday through Thursday. Overnight guests are permitted only on Friday and Saturday.

The following areas have been designated as non-smoking floors: Blanton Hall 2-A wing and Bohn Hall, floors 7 and 12.

All residents assigned to or selectings these floors, must adhere to the special lifestyle.

New and returning residents who have had, or anticipate visitation, smoking, or noise problems, will be encouraged to select these areas.

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THE RONKIN EDUCATIONAL GROUP

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Events</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 13-14</td>
<td>Whitewater Rafting on the Lehigh River. Co-Sponsored with S.I.L.C. only $30.00- sign up now, room 120 Student Center Annex</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 15</td>
<td>Earth Day Lectures - Room 411-414</td>
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<td>7 pm-8 pm Deforestation in the U.S.</td>
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<td>8 pm-9 pm &quot;Tropical Rainforest Destruction&quot; by Rainforest Relief</td>
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<td>9 pm-10 pm Clean Ocean Action</td>
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<td>April 16</td>
<td>ADOPT-A-TREE! Outside in the Student Center Mall, 10 am-1 pm</td>
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<td>Rain Location - inside Student Center</td>
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<td>April 17</td>
<td>2 pm-3:30 pm Marine Mammal Stranding Center</td>
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<td>Ballroom C. Lecture + Slide Presentation. FREE!!!</td>
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<td>April 18</td>
<td>9 am-3 pm MSC Earth Day, outside in Student Center Hall - Rain Location Ballrooms A-B-C Environmental Groups, Crafters, tons of info! T-Shirts, buttons + more!!! Job interviews with NJ PIRG and NJ Environmental Federation in Ballroom C all day. Work for the environment!!!</td>
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<tr>
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<td>7:30 pm-11 pm Earth Night at the Batt</td>
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<td>Music + more!! performing will be:</td>
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<td>Steve &quot;Hoodie&quot; Knutelski</td>
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<td>Guest Speakers will be:</td>
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<td>Dr Walter Bentsch</td>
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<td>Chris Stevenson</td>
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<td>FREE ADMISSION</td>
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<td>April 19</td>
<td>Campus Cleanup. Join the Conservation Club &amp; help Clean Up MSC. Meet in Student Center Mall at 12 noon</td>
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<td>Bring a garbage bag.</td>
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Join MSC's Conservation Club for a Pocono Weekend Getaway

The Challenge of Whitewater Rafting

Camping Saturday Night
April 13-14, 1991
$70 Per Person
Check-in time 11:30 AM Saturday

Package Includes:
Camping Saturday Night
Whitewater Rafting on the Scenic Lehigh River Saturday
Lunch on the River on Saturday
Wet Suit Rental
Services of Banchi Outdoor Adventure Staff
Includes All Taxes

There are only 50 spots available for this trip and reservations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis, so hurry!
Reservations will be accepted from April 1st-12th, 1991 at Montclair State College Conservation Club
Room 120 Student Center
(Payment must accompany reservation)

For Further Information please contact:
Michele Schneider at 893-5102 or stop by at the Conservation Club Office.

The Montclair State Conservation Club is an SGA Class 1 organization

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April 13-17th Vote SUSCO

Don't miss it!

For a real treat, try reading the rest of the paper upside-down and
-smiling. I'm him.

Better now. Yes, he is a geek, but so

Tony SUSCO is denied to his

but these political ads are supposed to

look, I know this ad is pretty bland,

Government President. He's been

better...Tony SUSCO is running for

to turn this paper over. That's
All but one SGA position unopposed

Candidates for executive positions on the SGA were able to talk to students on Tuesday, April 9, in a debate sponsored by The Montclarion.

I would like to provide all three services, but at least one,” Olawski said.

Olawski would also like to have his own column in The Montclarion so that he can make students aware of SGA and what it does. As a Journalism minor, Olawski feels that he has the experience to make the column a success and that his skills as a reporter will help him in covering SGA meetings.

Rob Tranter, candidate for Treasurer, is a Junior finance and accounting major and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity. Tranter, who has been on the SGA for two years, in response to a question about SGA funds going to Greek organizations, that it is against the constitution for the SGA to allocate funds to the Greek organization, one which is not open to the entire campus and has select members.

Funds could be allocated for the operations of the Greek offices, but funding for programs such as Greek Week would have to come from the Greeks themselves, as it is right now. Tranter currently has a bill on committee that will change statutes to allow $750 to be appropriated in Class II Organizations for on-campus programming. Tranter says, “The bill needs working changes, but it has a good chance of being passed.”

Although three petitions were handed out for the office of President, Anthony Vito Susco is running unopposed for the second consecutive year. Susco feels that being unopposed for the second year has a negative effect on the SGA organization. “This organization represents students on this campus...it is important for students to take part in the election process,” Susco said.

Three petitions were also issued for Treasurer along with two for Vice President, Secretary and Student Trustee. Susco feels that the four of the five uncontested SGA positions will be looked down upon by the administration especially if it sees Susco winning on 147 votes. “It is important to remember what student government does for you,” Susco said.

Susan Herbst, a Junior English major, member of AIX, and current President Pro Tempore of SGA, has been involved with the SGA for two years. Herbst, who sees no reason why Greeks should fall under the administration, says, “As a student organization, the Greeks should fall under the student government.”

Herbst also feels that the SGA needs more support and help from the student body. There is only so much that one person can do,” Herbst said. “I have no details right now, but with the help of the Legislation, we can try to get the words of the SGA out on campus.”

All candidates are concerned with the four uncontested offices, an improvement from last year when all the offices were uncontested. Olawski feels that he will have to prove himself even more, but he “is not afraid of the challenge.” Tranter is disappointed because no one else is willing to sacrifice the time it takes to be an SGA candidate. Herbst says that it just adds to her concern that students are not participating in student government, and Susco said, “It says something about how students view their own government.”

Leibowitz, who was the uncontested candidate for Secretary last year, loves being in the running against Kunze. “I am really enjoying my campaign,” he said.

Paul Prior, Chairman of the election, announced that students can vote on the candidates between April 13 and 17 in the Student Center.
And the candidates are...

Susan Herbst, 20, the current president pro tempore, is running for the vice presidency. "I want to look out for students' concerns," she says. Herbst, an English major in her junior year, has been a president pro tempore for a year. She began her one and a half-year SGA involvement as a legislator.

Tony Susco, 22, a senior political science major and the current SGA president, is running for re-election. "One of my main objectives is to get people involved and educated about the SGA," he says. Susco has been the SGA president for one year. He began his two-year SGA as a legislator.

"The administration is accountable to us, the students..."
--Rich Kunze, Candidate, Student Trustee

Rich Kunze, the current SGA attorney general, is running for student representative to the Board of Trustees, a person who serves two years as the students' voice to the administration. At 19, Kunze is a sophomore political science major who has been an SGA legislator for the past two years. "I would like to effectively represent the students on the issues of this campus," he says.

"You have to question the administration..."
--Seth Leibowitz, Candidate, Student Trustee

"I want to expand the role of the student trustee in the closed sessions, and create more communication between the administration and the students," Seth Leibowitz says. Leibowitz, 19, is currently the executive secretary of the SGA and is running for student trustee. A sophomore psychology major, Leibowitz was previously an SGA legislator.

"I would like to see better utilization of funds in the SGA and Class One Organizations," says junior Rob Tranter, 22, a finance and accounting major running for treasurer. Tranter's one-year SGA career includes the positions of legislator and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"You have to question the administration..."
--Seth Leibowitz, Candidate, Student Trustee

Wednesday's SGA candidates' debate featured only two students vying for the same position: student representative to the Board of Trustees. The others are running unopposed.

Dan Olawski says. Olawski is currently the director of services of the SGA and is running for executive secretary. An English major in his senior year, Olawski was also a legislator for one year of his two-year SGA career.

Rich Kunze, the current SGA attorney general, is running for student representative to the Board of Trustees, a person who serves two years as the students' voice to the administration. At 19, Kunze is a sophomore political science major who has been an SGA legislator for the past two years. "I would like to effectively represent the students on the issues of this campus," he says.
Class Ones combine for a week of class-action fun

By Justine Gianandrea
Staff Writer

The earth and the environment...creative writing...theatre...music...sports. As Class One organizations, and areas themselves, these usually work independently of one another. That is about to change.

The Conservation Club, The Montclarion, Quarterly, Players, WMSC, and the Student Intra­mural and Leisure Council are just a few of the Class One organizations of the SGA, each one designed with a purpose—to meet the interests of students or to perform a certain function. Each one has its own focus and specialty, plus a budget from the SGA, yet they have never worked together until now.

Their first group effort? Working in conjunction with one another to create unique programs and events, the organizations developed Class One Week, which began Sunday, April 7 and will continue through Sunday, April 14.

The purpose of the week, organized by the Presidents Council, a branch of the SGA, is to have all the Class One Organizations find out what each has in common with the other and design programs that combine the best of both clubs. The money needed for these joint programming events was taken from the remaining funds left over in each organization's account.

"We've been meeting on a regular basis since the beginning of the fall semester, trying to implement co-sponsored events," said Michael Walmisley, a member of the Presidents Council, which was first suggested by John Fiore of SILC at the fall leadership conference.

"The Presidents Council believes it is important for all organizations to work together, so that all students are exposed to more diversified activities," Walmisley added.

The result of this intermingling of activities like the Class I Cafe organized by Class I Concerts and Quarterly (See article on p. 19). Music and literature were combined in the Rathskeller Tuesday nights as students showed off their talents to an audience of their peers strictly for enjoyment (like the Class I Open Mic Night with poetry readings in between the musical acts).

Wednesday at noon Class I Concerts and WMSC presented Soviet musician Yuri Naumov in the Rathskeller, while outside in the Student Center Quad, The Montclarion and the SGA election committee co-sponsored the executive board candidates' debate. The preparation for Class One Week required all the organizations to spend a considerable amount of time with one another, which proved to be an asset to the clubs themselves. SGA secretary Seth Leibowitz believes that many members of one club may bleed over into another, creating a larger membership for all.

"Some of the programs that were created could also spark ideas for some of the other organizations and recruit new members," Leibowitz said.

Like the membership of all Class One Organizations, the programs of Class I Week are open to everyone interested in attending. Perhaps in the future, the organizations and their members will collaborate again. Poetry readings to an outdoor audience...sporting events broadcast over the radio...who knows?

"Finger painting" of Lennon comes to campus as a gift

By Valerie Kalfrin
Outlook Editor

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one..." John Lennon's words as well as his likeness will soon be adorning the walls of the Student Center as a reminder of last year's Spring Week carnival and a gift to the students.

Class One Concerts (CIC) brought artist Denny Dent to the annual spring carnival last year as the opening "act" for one of the bands featured that weekend. Through splattering paint, painting with his fingers and holding as many as four brushes at a time, Dent entertained the crowd by painting portraits of four well-known musicians—Lennon, Mick Jagger (shown here), Billy Joel, and Jimi Hendrix—in about an hour. He put them up for sale at the carnival at the special student rate of $500 each, but no one bought any.

Before his appearance, however, Dent told CIC of his program and offered the organization's members the painting of their choice as a gift to the college. By a vote, Lennon's was chosen.

"The picture is worth $3,500," said Angel DiGregorio, CIC's producer, who added that it will be framed and will be accompanied by a plaque with the date, Dent's name, and a quote from Imagine when it is displayed across from the bookstore (near the box office). DiGregorio said that the painting will be hung up for the whole campus to see as soon as the Student Center maintenance staff drills holes in the wall.

"I'm not really worried about it being stolen with all the staff around in the building," she said. "It's going to be bolted to the wall. The only damage I'm worried about is if someone does graffiti on the glass."
Professor "hams" it up with new radio club

Dr. Paul Scipione (seen here on the roof of Finley Hall) feels he literally has the world in his hands through the media of ham radio, a world he hopes to bring to campus with "Radio Montclair."

By K. Mun
and Valerie Kalfrin

Every day after talking to his students, marketing professor Paul Scipione heads home to talk to others all over the world—Lithuanian dissidents, sailors on their way to the Canary Islands, Scottish distillery operators, to name a few—without even picking up a phone.

Scipione is a licensed ham radio operator, one of 450,000 in the U.S. and one of more than two million worldwide. He and two other licensed faculty "hams" (Dr. Carl Bredlau and Dr. Tom Perrera) have been organizing a ham radio station on-campus for the use of any amateur student radio operators.

Within two weeks, "Radio Montclair: Window on the World" will begin broadcasting from the second floor of Finley Hall. The project is receiving $4000 from President Reid and $1000 from the SGA, who would like to see student interest in the project. Scipione says, "before the money comes."

It is an interest that Scipione believes exists.

Ham radio, he explains, is amateur radio (not used for business purposes). In fact, its main purpose is simply to talk to others who share the interest, license, and equipment. The license is provided by the FCC (each operator has a callsign) and is free for 10 years; a person doesn’t have to be a U.S. citizen to get one. English is the international language on these airwaves, and persons belonging to the technicians or "code-less" class of ham radio aren’t required to know morse code to communicate (there are five classes altogether).

Put simply, communication happens when the radio signal goes 50 or 60 miles up into the ionosphere, travelling at the speed of light, and then bounces back to Earth. How far it bounces depends on the frequency of the signal, the time of day, and the amount of solar activity. Nevertheless, Scipione is dedicated to this hobby, and hopes to find students on campus who share in his passion for it.

"Ham radio is truly magic. It makes the world small," he says. "It’s like you have the whole world in your hands. It doesn’t matter if you’re 10,000 miles away from someone or 10 miles away. You can talk to people everywhere in the world and find out you’re a lot alike, which promotes world peace."

Scipione, a Vietnam War veteran, had his license during the war and believes that ham radio operators (one out of five are Vietnam veterans, he says) keep the world peaceful. "Ham radio operators are all friendly," he says. "There are no political restrictions."

Aside from freedom on the air to explore out of curiosity and improve international relations, Scipione believes ham radio serves a practical purpose as well. He is a member of the national Command Net of Army MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System), and recently helped establish phone patches from the U.S. to the Persian Gulf during the recent crisis. Ham radio operators in the military in the Gulf contacted ones in the U.S., who patched them into the phone system and then connected them "home" as local phone calls instead of overseas transmissions, with MCI picking up the cost.

Student ham radio operators can get a lot of use out of the new station, he believes. 'There are probably 15 to 20 licensed students on campus right now," he estimates. "They could relax in between classes and talk to students in other countries. They could improve their language skills, for example, and learn about others."

Perhaps the most appealing thing to students, though, he suggests, is the cost. "You can make telephone calls from wherever you are without paying for a cellular phone," he says.

All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Will you vote in the SGA elections this year?

"Wow. Good question! I don’t know, especially after last year’s fiasco."

"Yes, I am. Are they running opposed this year?"

"Probably."

"No. I don’t know any of these people, and no one has given me any reason to vote."

Jennifer Wiggins
Junior/Anthropology

Arnaab Ghose
Junior/Finance

Laurrie Guerino
Senior/Broadcasting

Kenneth Bogar
Senior/English

Compiled by Dave Pollack
The Office of Student Affairs along with The Montclarion are proud to present:

A Forum on the Student Press:
First Amendment Rights and Responsibilities

- A panel discussion and a question and answer period is on the schedule of events
- Refreshments available

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991
BALLROOM A in the STUDENT CENTER

The Montclarion is a Class One of the SGA

'"DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU DON'T ADVERTISE...
nothing

Call The Montclarion business office at 893-5237
CONTINUING EDUCATION AT THE DROP-IN CENTER

The Drop-In Center staff was privileged to have Ms. Anita Becker at a workshop on domestic violence, on April 3, 1991. Ms. Becker is a graduate of MSC with a degree in counseling. She is currently a counselor for Alternatives to Domestic Violence (ADV) in Hackensack. ADV attempts to prevent domestic violence through education. Workshops are offered in various schools in attempt to introduce students to the harsh realities of abusive relationships, where the initial problems of future domestic violence present themselves.

Counseling is offered to the abused by increasing self-esteem and teaching strategies of defense and to the abuser by teaching how to take responsibility, by learning appropriate assertiveness skills, and by ultimately terminating the violence to the third parties involved. Violence and abuse can take many forms: physical, mental, and emotional. Ms. Becker reminded the Drop-In Center staff to be sensitive to this issue, and she explained that jealousy and possessiveness are examples of abusive behaviors.

A question often raised is, "Why would someone remain in an abusive situation?" Of course, all cases are unique, but answering this question requires some understanding of the victim's point of view. She or he may fear reprisals for attempts to escape or seek help. Along with the physical scars, the victim's esteem has been injured to the point that he or she believes that there is no other alternative than to submit to the violence.

According to Becker, domestic violence perpetuates itself through a cycle of stress-violence-forgiveness. When someone reacts inappropriately to a stressful situation, her or she may exhibit violent, aggressive behavior. Once the episode has passed, the abuser is often forgiven under the impression that it will not repeat. Unfortunately, stress may trigger another violent attack. If intervention is made to halt the cycle, the probability of ending the domestic violence is good.

Ms. Becker offered more resources and information for the Drop-In Center to utilize in continuous training for the staff. Stop by or call the Drop-In Center (a Service of the SGA) for additional information or literature. We are a peer counseling, information, and referral service for the community. The phone number is 893-5271 and we are located in the small house next to the Student Center.

By: Tim Clarkson/Business Management
Board of Trustees meeting to decide fate of student involvement

On Thursday, the Board of Trustees is going to meet to discuss changing their meeting date until after the semester is over. One of the most important issues they will be discussing is, among other things, a possible tuition increase.

The Montclarion feels that administration should not move the meeting date, because one of the original reasons for its being held while school is in session is to encourage student involvement.

Last spring the student body of MSC experienced a cultural awakening by making their presence felt by the administration. The organized, peaceful overnight sit-in in College Hall, as well as the protest in Trenton, succeeded in having limited success over last year’s increase.

This year it is up to us, the students, to make our voices even louder. Make the Board of Trustees realize how important it is that we are given a chance to get involved with Administrative policy.

Today at 4:30, the fate of student involvement will be decided. Hopefully the students will be given a chance now where they stand before school is over, and can make the most of it by getting involved.

If the decision is not in our favor, we must find out why. The time for being kept in the dark is over, and the administration must prepare to answer the questions of an active student factor.

Tuition increase needs to enhance graduate program

According to the front page of the April 4th issue of The Montclarion, if tuition is raised (and, it will most likely be raised), then it is implied that Montclair will attain a balanced budget. The flip side is if Montclair cannot find a way to make up the $3.5 to $6.8 million deficit, they will, amongst other things, “cut back” on the graduate program. “Cutting back” on the graduate program will undoubtedly be detrimental.

Over the past year, I have been thinking about why I chose to come to MSC to continue my education. I figured it was affordable, close to home, and it offered a decent academic program. I then went to the popular Gorman report which annually rates all Higher Ed. institutions. Some think this rating means nothing, but to a prospective undergraduate student who wants to continue his or her education, it can effect his or her final decision.

The Gorman report rated MSC’s graduate program borderline adequate to mediocre. Some officials here will claim otherwise, but by sitting through a few of the classes, observers will find the report becoming an accurate description.

First, graduate classes are beginning to get overcrowded. The overcrowding is disadvantageous to careful scholarship and study. Twenty five students crammed into one group dynamics class is too much to get any serious work accomplished. Try having a discussion with thirty people all at once. The results are chaotic! The fault is not the professors, many of whom are respected scholars in their fields and who want smaller, more intimate classes, but rather, the Administration who responds to these issues ineffectively. A second observation may be the inadequate size of our library. While the size of the journal collection may not warrant complaint, the collection in the general stacks do not have the volume to represent beyond a small college.

The growing level of inadequacy also filters into student life. Campus housing and meal plans are not geared towards graduate students; these are not even generally offered.

Graduate students are discouraged from obtaining a meal card and are referred to an off-campus housing bulletin board when making inquiries about living on campus. The school further discourages the services of full time students by offering most classes at night and loses prospective adult education and professional students by offering a limited variety of classes. The English department, for example, offers over one hundred fifty classes for undergraduates and only six for graduate students, most of which are restricted to MA’s in English. There are no graduate courses offered this fall in religion or philosophy and only one in political science.

MSC has the potential to develop many graduate courses and to enhance the ones which already exist. It has the potential to achieve a prestigious standing amongst the schools of the nation. I believe the school can become a major intellectual center in the North. One important factor, however, will...
Library fountain— a piece of MSC history

This letter in reference to the proposed library expansion at MSC. I fully understand your concern with making the library facilities more expansive and accessible to the students. This proposal is a step in the right direction to give the students more options for their education.

However, I must set forth my strong objections to one point presented to me. I am a former student at MSC and had the greatest pleasure and honour of having Anne Chapman as a professor. She was an inspiration to many arts and students and her work. It would seem in the utmost taste to reward her many years of service and dedication to the art world and MSC by tearing down the only permanent memorial the college has of her, a fountain she both designed and built. Regardless of the fact the artist of this piece is part of the history of MSC, what gives us the right to destroy a piece of art, especially one so valuable to the college? The fountain is not only a part of the landscape but a reminder of a great professor and friend to those who knew her and an inspiration for those who did not learn from her contributions.

It seems a great pity for someone to dedicate their life to teaching in a college that does not even wish to keep her memory alive. This destruction will be a great loss to the college, community and art world.

Allison Fredericks

Controversy has gone on too long, it's time to move on

I am deeply indebted for your original inclusion of my letter within the confines of your notable publication. However, it causes me great personal distress to think that my message, which would cause such controversy, I should like to apologize deeply and sincerely for my letter within the confines of your notable publication. However, it causes me great personal distress to think that my message, which would cause such controversy, I should like to apologize deeply and sincerely for my message, which would cause such controversy.

"Cowabungadude! You certainly lucked into your secret world of philosophical masturbation. "Cowabungadude! You certainly lucked out!" What are the pledges for your society? How many new words within each diurnal rotation must I require to gain you inimitable respect...sorry!

I find the treatment of this whole issue misinformed, tedious, and needlessly messianic. Players and the theater department are two entirely separate entities. However, they enjoy just "hanging out" together. Here is a sample of their conversation for your benefit:

Players: "Yo dude, mind if I hang out in Mem. Aud. sometime?"

Theater Department: "Sure, no problem, man, though you'll have to cut me some slack, jack - I'm humongously busy this month."

Get the picture, bro

The secret is to keep banging the rocks together, Mr. Erb, and the answer to life, the universe, and everything, is 42. I'm laughing, but it's not funny...honest. I am glad that "The Montclarion" are able to hear your forthright and perspicacious opinions, however, at times, I felt "be" needed to extract himself from the episcopal mire within which he rests-be resorted to defamatory and unsubstantiated, slanderous statements. Congratulations, and thanks for coming.

Antoinette Doherty
Senior

Palestinians deserve a place to call home

The Soviet Union’s immigration to occupied Palestine is being generously supported and condoned by the U.S. government which justifies it by its commitment to human rights and freedom. This campaign to dump hundreds of thousands of foreign immigrants into an occupied country is a clear violation to every concept of international law and human rights. It’s a crime against the Palestinian people and against the Jewish immigrants themselves.

According to the internationally recognized human rights principles, recognizing a person’s right to leave any country must go along with recognizing his or her right to choose the country to which he or she wants to go. In the last few years, before the U.S. had refused to accept these immigrants into the country, only 10% of the immigrants decided to go to Israel. Only a few of them wanted to live in settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. By closing the doors to these immigrants, the U.S. government has forced most of them to move to occupied Palestine.

In effect, the Soviet immigrants have been compelled to participate in Israel’s colonial strategy in the occupied Palestinian territories, including East Jerusalem. This strategy has aimed at the systematic expulsion of Palestinians and their replacement with Jewish immigrants from all over the world.

With every new settlement built in occupied Palestine, a Palestinian village is wiped out; with every house built for new immigrants, a Palestinian home is demolished by the Israeli occupation army; and with every Jewish family coming in, a Palestinian family is expelled from its homeland. The U.S. government is aware of all these illegal acts, but has done nothing to stop them. In fact, it has done a lot to reward the Israeli government for its aggression and occupation by providing it with billions of dollars in economic aid as well as political support. In addition, the U.S. Congress voted in favor of sending an additional $400 million to Israel as emergency aid to fund the housing projects for Soviet immigrants.

Peace and stability in the region cannot be achieved by displacing Palestinians from their own land or by an infusion of settlers coming from outside. Neither can the Palestinian-Israeli conflict be resolved by ignoring the United Nations’ resolutions that call on Israel to withdraw from occupied Palestine and to recognize the Palestinian people’s right to self-determination. Peace and justice will be established when the U.S. government realizes that a Palestinian state is inevitable and when the struggle of Palestinians, led by the P.L.O., leads the Israelis to realize that a nation oppresses another nation cannot itself be free.

Ghassan Khair Eldin
Junior/Biochemistry

Maintenance forced to do "pig babysitting"

Pigs on Campus. Not the farm kind, not the cops, we’re talking’ pigs the sloppy student kind. This past Thursday the temperature soared into the high 70’s, bringing out of hibernation these irresponsible pigs, littering the area around the Student Center. Have you seen them? They can be identified by the way they enjoy eating outdoors, and (this is critical) the way they mark their territory by leaving empty cans, cups, and wrappers and newspapers, all around them! Do you know one? This species can be helped up the ladder of evolution to adulthood by modeling responsible behavior; taking back that tray to the cafeteria area; depositing trash in a waste container, etc.

Is it a wonder why maintenance costs are so high when the staff has to practice pig-babysitting? How many fraternities and sororities do we have on campus? I would like to deporte their help, as upholders of high student standard, to make their members and friends more aware of recycling. Check it out!

There is an appeal for recycling going on right now at MSC, so it’s time to get involved. Here’s something that anybody and everybody can do.

Chris Laskowich
Teacher student
Come and BASK in the Light of Celebration and Jubilation
For Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
on April 20, 1991 at

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
An Evening of Celebration and Remembrance
to be held in
The Studio Theatre of Montclair State
at 6:30 P.M.

This evening of poetry readings, film, dance, and of original orations in memory of Dr. King's commitment to human dignity and personal values is presented by the Department of Broadcasting, Speech Communications, Dance, and Theatre of Montclair State College.

For more information contact
Gerald Lee Ratliff at 893-4217

Funded by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation
Some of the many artists at the Class One Cafe

All photos by Dawn Avagliano
Bergen County playhouse serves up 'The Crucible', as new offering

By Maria Russo
Staff Writer

Eerie and demonic occurrences are happening at the Bergen County Players Playhouse as they perform the ever haunting play, The Crucible.

The Bergen County Players are a collage of volunteer artists who love to perform and entertain. The Playhouse, located in Oradell, is celebrating their 58th season and 42nd anniversary.

Each month the Players perform a different show. This season, such plays as Vanities and Here Lies Jeremy Troy were performed and produced aching sides of laughter along with a touch of melancholy. The Crucible, this month's show, stands to be their very best of the season. What makes this accomplishment such a success is the riveting performance given by the company of actors in this production. Each one in the cast displays such striking, powerful qualities that from the moment the curtain rises it grabs the audience by the hand and leads them on a gashly journey.

The Crucible is a story that takes place in Salem, Massachusetts during the year 1692. At that time the big witch-hunt was going on. In this story witchcraft is brewing. Everyone is accusing one another of having their soul overcome by the devil. The show opens with the assumption that a young girl’s soul has been taken over by the devil. The controversy grows and as the rest of the town finds out others are found to blame. There ends up to be a greater number of people who have been seen with the devil and at this point everyone is being hanged. From here on in the audience is captured by its gripping, terrifying plot, which keeps us all in suspense till the very end.

The Players are highly regarded as being one of the best companies in Northern Jersey. This show should not be missed. If anyone should be interested in seeing this production or future productions the number to call is 261-4200.

New Fox flick is flimsy

By Adriana Megaro
Staff Writer

Ever since Michael J. Fox played the obnoxious, yet lovable Alex P. Keaton on Family Ties, the public loves to see Fox in a comedy. This is evident by the success of the “Back to the Future” trilogy and “The Secret of my Success” (the male version of “Working Girl”). Fox has tried to steer away from comedy (Casualties of War), but the public did not respond well, as a matter of fact, they did not respond at all. So Fox is back, giving his fans what they want.

In “The Hard Way,” Fox plays a movie star who decides to research his next movie role by actually living the part of a New York City cop. Subsequently, he is teamed with a reluctant “real cop” (James Woods). Woods’ job is to show Fox what it is like to be a real cop, without getting him killed. And Fox’s job is to annoy Woods and intrude on his life. I think.

The storyline was interesting, something I hadn’t seen too often. There were also a few laughs along the way, (I do emphasize the word few).

Fox was his usual self, with that boyish grin and those big innocent eyes. I know he can’t help it but at times it was annoying.

Woods apparently got up on the wrong side of the bed throughout this film. He was so stiff and all he does is yell. I was waiting for him to stop yelling and start acting, but it never happened.

One of the biggest problems with this film was the incompatibility of Fox and Woods. These two obviously weren’t too fond of each other and had difficulty hiding it.

The movie had some highlights; for music lovers, there is rapper LL Cool J who plays a cop and Penny Marshall has a cameo.

This movie will not make you howl with laughter, but it isn’t the most unpleasant way to spend two hours...sure beats a trip to the dentist, anyway.
MSC Playwright reveals two new works

The Experimental Theatre Series promises to put on two more exciting plays this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (4/11-13) at 8pm.

An integral part of this production is the author of these plays: One of MSC’s very unusual for some of us here.

By John Tibbetts
Staff Writer

The Experimental Theatre Series continues to produce exciting works, and these two new plays by an MSC faculty member are no exception.

For one, the author of these works is unusual for some of us here. Ören Silverstein, a distinguished author of theatre and fiction, has joined our faculty last year.

In his new play, "Some Day Soon," the author depicts the struggles of a young man trying to obtain an education. Since he is a poor-working-class youth, he has to stand up to both his family and society.

"Artistic Homecoming" on the other hand concerns the struggles of a wealthy young girl trying to liberate herself from her privileged surroundings by becoming an artist.

Even though we did not get to see a rehearsal, a genuine feeling of excitement seemed to have gotten hold of the many people involved in this production. The actors will wear authentic Nigerian costumes; this, and the fact that the two narrators and the actors are non-B.F.A. students, as well as live music including a student drummer and a student choir, choos the Experimental Theatre Series to continually produce works with inventive and exciting productions.

"You could at least be American and listen to him" served as Soviet Musician Yuri Naumov's curious introduction. The audience was informed that Yuri had defected from the Soviet Union in order to have his music heard. Due to Government Regulations and censorship in his own country, Yuri never achieved more than an underground success. He is hoping that his music will reach a more mainstream and a broader audience in America.

The past few years have provided us with an influx of Soviet rock and roll. Along with Naumov, attention has been focused on the heavy-metal group Autograph and the folk-rocker Boris Grebeshnikov. Of the three, Grebeshnikov has received the most positive response. His 1988 album "Radio Silence," was produced by the Eurythmics' Dave Stewart and its English lyrics made the songs more radio accessible.

"Some Day Soon" portrays the struggles of a young man trying to obtain an education. Since he is a poor-working-class youth he has to stand up to both his family and society.

"Artistic Homecoming" on the other hand concerns the struggles of a wealthy young girl trying to liberate herself from her privileged surroundings by becoming an artist.

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The director is Claudia F. Chavis of the Theatre department.

Are you interested in journal-ism? Looking for a job? No Experience?

Get some at The Montclarion

Faculty poetry reading

A successful faculty poetry reading, sponsored by Quarterly/Four Walls, was held this Thursday in the Student Center; about 50 students attended.

Dr. Butler Brewton and Dr. Carol Stone of the English Department both read some of their poetry, taking turns. Some of the topics included marriage and Mexico, others were what Dr. Brewton called his "Depression Poems" and what Dr. Stone called her "Sad Poems."

The audience, as well as the faculty, seemed to have enjoyed themselves tremendously. Said one student, "This was one appetizing and nutritious lunch hour!"

Due to the success of the reading, everyone seemed quite enthusiastic about making this event an on-going one throughout the semester.

HIST 409-80 was administratively cancelled. In fact I turned down a Presidential scholarship at Upsala College because I did not feel that Upsala met my academic standards. I know it is difficult to believe that I have standards academic or otherwise, but, Montclair offered accessible instructors, a good academic reputation, and a complete curriculum. Granted I am getting a free ride here at Montclair also, however, I am quite fortunate and could have gotten that free ride anywhere. I chose Montclair as it was an educationally superior institution.

"Learning in Colleges of Distinction; Cooking in Kitchens of Distinction"

Montclair State was a distinguished academic entity when I enrolled. In fact I turned down a Presidential scholarship at Upsala College because I did not feel that Upsala met my academic standards. I know it is difficult to believe that I have standards academic or otherwise, but, Montclair offered accessible instructors, a good academic reputation, and a complete curriculum.

By Oren Silverstein
Staff Writer

Professor Olenik for offering to obligate me eight thousand 8,000 dollar raise.

One student pays $227.25 of which I believe has achieved more than an underground success. He is hoping that his music will reach a more mainstream and a broader audience in America.

The past few years have provided us with an influx of Soviet rock and roll. Along with Naumov, attention has been focused on the heavy-metal group Autograph and the folk-rocker Boris Grebeshnikov. Of the three, Grebeshnikov has received the most positive response. His 1988 album "Radio Silence," was produced by the Eurythmics' Dave Stewart and its English lyrics made the songs more radio accessible.

"Some Day Soon" portrays the struggles of a young man trying to obtain an education. Since he is a poor-working-class youth he has to stand up to both his family and society.

"Artistic Homecoming" on the other hand concerns the struggles of a wealthy young girl trying to liberate herself from her privileged surroundings by becoming an artist.

Even though we did not get to see a rehearsal, a genuine feeling of excitement seemed to have gotten hold of the many people involved in this production. The actors will wear authentic Nigerian costumes; this, and the fact that the two narrators and the actors are non-B.F.A. students, as well as live music including a student drummer and a student choir, choose the Experimental Theatre Series to continually produce works with inventive and exciting productions.

The director is Claudia F. Chavis of the Theatre department.

Russian rocker mesmerizes fans

“Learning in Colleges of Distinction; Cooking in Kitchens of Distinction”

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Said one student, “This was one appetizing and nutritious lunch hour!”

Due to the success of the reading, everyone seemed quite enthusiastic about making this event an on-going one throughout the semester.

HIST 409-80 was listed in the schedule of classes and cancelled for lack of funds. HIST 409-01, a required Senior Seminar for History majors is offered Monday and Thursday from 9:00 - 9:50am, how do I, a full time night student fulfill this degree requirement? The point I am laboring to make is that being schizophrenic might alleviate my loneliness, there are only two of us here now. Unless someone is reading over your shoulder we are alone. It turned out that HIST 409-80 was administratively cancelled. I fail to see why independent study is not reserved for non-student parking, as it often is, is the only parking lot this side of Cleveland where students may purportedly park.

Montclair State is truly going to lose 8.1% or $3.4 million of funding and if that fink Florio factuality froze faculty wage increases, (as reported in the TheMontclarion) why is President Reid smiling? Because he got an eight thousand 8,000 dollar raise.

In last weeks, The Montclarion headline stories indicated that among other things students would no longer be able to park in student parking lot thirteen, which unless it is reserved for non-student parking, as it often is, is the only parking lot this side of Cleveland where students may purportedly park.

Montclair State College has a budgetary crisis hence it plans to build a new Humanities building on lot 13. Courses are being cancelled, tuition is being increased, faculty is not receiving contractors mandated wage increments, and a new and eventually assurably over budget building is a necessary and
The Couch Potato
By George Olschewski

America's #1 pastime is back in full swing (no pun intended), and in the months to come we'll be locked into WWOR for Mets games and WPIX for the Great Bronx Soap Opera. Is there some deeper need for baseball than these two can satisfy? You bet! For one, if you're not really into baseball, the games are boring as watching paint dry. Ball in Queens might not be the same since Raspberry left for Big Blue Dodgerville. Steinbrenner's out of the Bronx Bomb, so who can tell? What's left? Ah ha! VIDEO!

Need a flick to get you pumped up on baseball? Still a fairly recent release, "Major League" is about a sorry hodgepodge Cleveland Indians team who, after finding out what [expletives deleted] the owner is and what her plans are left for Big Blue Dodgerville. Steinbrenner's out of the Bronx Bomb, so who can tell? What's left? Ah ha! VIDEO!

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John Huston's 1947 classic, "The Lady from Shanghai," was the film adaptation of Josephine Sparks' novel. The story follows a man (played by Humphrey Bogart) who becomes entangled in a web of lies and deceit when he is introduced to a mysterious woman (Ingrid Bergman). The film is known for its suspenseful plot and Bogart's charismatic performance. Huston's direction is masterful, and the cinematography by John Seaton is stunning. "The Lady from Shanghai" is a must-see for fans of classic cinema and mystery-thriller genres.

Please don't make me park in Cleveland, and a distinguished educational atmosphere? There is no charge to students with valid MSC ID cards. Non-SGA-fee-paying persons must pay $7 per insertion. Deadline is Friday at noon for the upcoming Thursday issue.

Montclair Advertising Rates for 1991

### Newspaper

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Size of ad</th>
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<tr>
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Deadline for ads is Monday 3 P.M.

### Magazine

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Classifieds: There is no charge to students with valid MSC ID cards. Non-SGA-fee-paying persons must pay $7 per insertion. Deadline is Friday at noon for the upcoming Thursday issue.
SECRETARY FOR A DOCTOR'S OFFICE

(This is not for a summer job but for permanency.)

Part-time 2 or 3 days a week
Mon., Wed., Thurs., OR Mon., Tues., Thurs.
9:00am - 4:00pm OR 9:00am - 2:00pm OR
8:00am - 3:00pm Hours Flexible

MUST BE VERY BRIGHT AND QUICK
TO LEARN
MUST BE AN "A" STUDENT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FILING, PHONE WORK, INSURANCE
FORMS

$10 an hour to start
Call (201) 569-2988
Call between 8:30am and 4:00pm ONLY

The Organization of Students for African Unity
presents

Election Night

Tuesday, April 16, 1991

Student Cafe C, 7:30 p.m.

"Become an Instrumental part of O.S.A.U."

Positions Available:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Representative

"Applications are now available at the O.S.A.U. office"
OSAU is a Class I of the SGA
VOTING TIMES FOR SGA ELECTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1991
9 AM TO 1 PM
PARTRIDGE HALL LOBBY

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1991
AT 6 PM TO 10 PM BLANTON HALL

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1991
9 AM - 3 PM / 5 PM - 9 PM
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991
9 AM - 3 PM
STUDENT CENTER LOBBY
5 PM - 9 PM
BLANTON HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1991
9 AM - 3 PM
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
-Need, Jacket, Tee-shirt, shorts, etc.? Call Chris at 783-1784 or Matt at 423-6020.

-Put down the rest, we’re the BEST! AIX#70 won’t be active. Call Chris at 783-1784 or Matt at 423-6020.

-Help Wanted -Full/Part time position available for office. Flexible hours. $5.25 to start. Call 783-7471.


-Free room in exchange for part time child care assistance. Looking for responsible/flexible student to help with 3 children, ages 5, 3, & 1. Call 336-7367. References required.

-FOR SALE: Franklin 1000 Computer. 5-1/4" disc drive. Hardly used —Apple compatible. Programs: AceWriter II, AccCalc, and Data Perfect. $250 or best offer. Please call 893-4311 anytimes, or after 5 p.m. at 744-2152.


-Student looking to sublet inexpensive studio or one bedroom apartment starting May 1st. Please contact Zack at 573-9145.

-Help Wanted - Part Time. Health Food Store in Cranford. Hours Thurs 2-6, Fri 2-6, & Sat 10-5. These hours are Flexible Except for Saturday. Knowledge of Nutrition Helpful! Call Mon - Thurs 908-276-4270 ask for Charlie. The job could continue thru the summer and into next year.

-Female model needed by photographer. No experience required, no nudity, part time, all days except Sunday. For details. Call 908-494-7537.

-Those beautiful cheerleaders?

-A LATENIGHT? Love Chris sy

-Those other drunk at the table laughing about in the bathroom? The please stand up? AIX #84

-AIX#70 Will the real porcelain goddess (Sigma) rise. Hey girls! Let’s have fun now -Bette

-It’s going to be great. Love ZIX #70

-Miss Piggy (Sigma) Ya hoo! You’re a free woman! No babysitting me & my other red devils! Let’s have fun now -Bette

-The Syndicate endorses Rich Kunze for traffic! Ha ha! Love Beth

-O’Blank m 966 9054

-♦»♦Graduate School* **The Princeton Review offers the best test...
Glad that I was there with you on that. I'd tell you that! Bucky

Congratulations Lynne (Iota) I love my

My, the BS is getting deep...

Elections. You can make a difference!

you zito
dudes are great! So glad we did it together. Love ya, Laurie

To the future! Love you zito

Mona - hope you had a blast at a birthday! winks and smiles, your little

-Lenny Thanks for the curling iron. I suffer from hat head. Laughs, Aqua fresh

-Use your nights and vote in the SGA Elections. You can make a difference!

My, the BS is getting deep...

Does anyone know who poked on the keg?

-Kanora - Happy 19th B-day. Love Mb, Gail, Christi, Steen, Tara, & Evelyn

-Gail, Tara, & Christi - You’re all grounded for not answering the phone Fri. night.

-Mara: So teach me how to pick up men Fri. night.

-grounded for not answering the phone

-Gail, Tara, & Christi - Your’e all

-Kamora - Happy 19th B-day. Love Mb, Gail, Christi, Steen, Tara, & Evelyn

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My, the BS is getting deep...

 Does anyone know who poked on the keg?
Mother Goose and Grimm by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Shoe by Jeff McNelly
Botched exchange proves costly for track team at College Park

By Paul Donefsky
Staff Writer

Coach Blanton’s troops kicked off their outdoor Track and Field season this past Saturday at College Park on the campus of the University of Maryland. The pressing issue with coach Blanton was the implementation of more versatility to his runners. On this note Blanton came away with mixed feelings.

The first experiment could have been considered a success or at the very least, a promising failure. The revamped 400m relay team was well on its way to winning the race when the baton exchange between Yvonne Bradford and Sharon Lido was fumbled and a chance to place first was lost. At stake as well, was the opportunity to qualify for the nationals, which the relay team would almost certainly had done if not for the bad exchange.

Otherwise on the women’s side, freshman Corla Roberts placed fourth in the 400m hurdles with a 65.06 second mark. The 1600m relay team of defending champions Yvonne Bradford, Denise Drakes, Sharon Lindo and Corla Roberts proved just why they are champions. They broke another school record, bettering their former mark of 4:02:60, with a 3:58:18 mark.

On the men’s side, senior John Wilkerson placed first in the shot put with a 30’ 1/4” mark. Sophomore Derrick Williams placed second in the shot put with a 49’ heave and also came in second in the discus with a 146’ toss.

The team will take an 8 hour drive to Washington, D.C. to the Howard Relays.

Baseball from p. 32

Show leadership.

Pallino then drove home Wilmot on a single, and MSC posted a 7-4 victory. Kevin Jenkins, who relieved Drew Ryan, earned the win.

MSC starting pitchers have only one victory this season...MSC has scored 40 runs since Trenton State and had a combined 35 hits against WPC and Rutgers-Newark...Reliever Joe DeMiro hasn’t allowed an earned run in 12.3 innings...MSC is 3-1 in conference play.

Red Hawk third baseman, Mike Brandon, is swinging a hot bat for MSC. Brandon drove in the tying run with a ninth inning single against WPC.

Red Hawk Notes:

The Montclarion Hotline
893-5169

Summer 1991

SHORE JOBS*

Waitresses/Waiters needed to work at the shore for Summer 1991

Interviews /Auditions
Sunday, April 13th
1:00pm at

Argyle’s
all american restaurant & bar

217 South Street, Morristown, NJ 201-538-2766

*Positions available at Torché Stone Harbor and Long Beach Island & Polo Bay Margate

Torché Gamma Xi

SETTH

TRUSTEE

for TRUSTEE

class 3 of the year
Lacrosse stats for '91 to date

The Montclair State College men's lacrosse team is off to an excellent start this year, currently holding a 6-1 record. These are the statistics (goals and assists) for the men's lacrosse team thus far.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>GOALS</th>
<th>ASSISTS</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patrick Shuba</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keith VanNess</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Frank Zimmerman</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill VanNess</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dave McClean</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butch Meyers</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin Kisch</td>
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<td>John Bellotta</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
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<td>Bill Brownson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joe Besser</td>
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<td>Adam Tierney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Alter</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jim Bruton</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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Montclair (9-11, 1-1 NJAC) is definitely pleased that Wilson decided to return. The All-American finished second on the team in RBI's the last two seasons. Fyfe is also happy to see her former teammate, who is now backing her up in the field and at the plate. Fyfe has pitched extremely well all year although her mediocre record (8-8) doesn't show it. But she does have an impressive 1.96 ERA. The experience and youth are starting to come together and with the return of Wilson the Red Hawks will be trying to climb to the top of the NJAC.

Softball from p. 32

drove in three runs.

Earlier in the week, Coach Anita Kubicka and her Red Hawks got their first taste of conference play. They met the 12th-ranked Kean Cougars in a doubleheader that ended up in a split. MSC lost the first game 5-3. Fyfe, the losing pitcher, was 1-3 with two RBI's. In the night cap, Fyfe and her team got revenge and defeated Kean 7-4. Madalone went 3-4 with an RBI. Fyfe, the winner of this game, was 1-3 and drove in two runs, as MSC won its first conference game.

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Publisher's Note

This is a sample page from the Montclairian, a newspaper published by Montclair State College. The text on this page covers sports news and information, including lacrosse statistics and softball team updates. The emphasis is on academic and extracurricular activities at the college level. The newsletter is designed to keep students, faculty, and alumni informed about the latest happenings on campus. The Montclairian is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the daily life of Montclair State College.
VOTE for

Rich Kunze for

Trustee

He Makes

Students Count!

Try Phi Sigma Pi

More than just an Honors Fraternity

(We deliver more than just the newspaper)
A Class IV of the SGA

CLUB Presents
LIP SYNC'91

April 23rd
Tuesday 8 PM
SC Ballrooms
Admission $2.00

PRIZES
First - $100
Second - $75
Third - $50

Applications are available in
the CLUB office 112d SC Annex

CLUB is a Class I of the SGA

The Accounting Society
and
The Department of
Accounting, Law and Taxation
of
Montclair State College
cordially invites you to attend
The 17th Annual Accounting Symposium
Wednesday, April 17, 1991
The Robin Hood Inn
Valley Road
Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Speaker: Frieda T. Aboyoun, C.P.A.
Topic: The 150-Hour Education Requirement

$15 Donation
Time: 6:30
For Tickets or Info Call:
Tracey 893-2473 or Rich 772-3412
Cohesion's Corner
By Glen Haerle

Roberts earns Player of the Week honors; Pizza paces hot Gamblers

Last Tuesday and Wednesday night opened the 1991 Spring softball season. The weather conditions were not spring-like however as the teams had to begin their season in frigid and windy weather.

The best game last Tuesday night took place between the defending one pitch champion Gamblers and underdog AXP. The score for this game was AXP outfitter Ken Turash. Turash hit a 2-run HR and a bases loaded double by Scott Shepard. The Mid-Digs were to score only one more run. PRP pitcher Chris Albertson settled down and halted the Mid-Digs.

In the third, fourth and fifth innings PRP exploded for 21 runs as they scored a 15 run rule knockout. The final score was 23-8. PRP had 5 home runs, including a shot by Rich Dygos which was the longest I’ve ever seen in my college career. I never saw the legendary shot by Eddie Hernandez that went past the field house.

The other big game took place in the National League between the Gamblers and the No-Names. The No-Names did not lose a game last year and were undefeated this year.

Sunday night was not the No-Names night as they were victimized by walks and errors to give the Gamblers bats opportunity to explode. Steve Pizza was Gamblers’ leading hitter as he went 3 for 3 with 2 home runs and 4 RBI’s. Pizza’s second home run hit the lights (just like Roy Hobbs).

In the Co-Rec league the Gambleterettes and Zeta are both undefeated. Zeta’s 2 wins have come from forfeits. Could it be that Zeta is intimidating? I doubt it.

Player of the Week - Dan Roberts Mid-Digs

Bum of the Week - Ken Turash AXP

The Bottom Line
By Matt Wintrner

Foreman’s ride should come to abrupt crash

Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes set his sights on a title shot against Evander Holyfield next Friday night. Holmes who retired four years ago after being destroyed by Mike Tyson in Atlantic City, decided that the public bit on George, maybe he could get a piece of the pie in the old-timer’s division as well.

Holmes made his comeback Sunday night in Hollywood, Florida against alleged opponent Tim “Doc” Anderson. It took Holmes the same amount of time to enter the ring from his dressing room as it did to put away Anderson. Larry Holmes made his money into the fight game a success.

Those who follow the fight game know that Holmes’ opponent was stiff at best. While some are still laughing at Holmes keep in mind that while George Foreman didn’t fight Anderson in his comeback, Foreman has fought many proven opponents and somehow got his big payday and title shot.

With the start of Holmes’ comeback so close to the end of Foreman’s, we are reminded how people are quick to forget the past.

For just $44.95 you can watch the “Battle of the Ages” on Pay-Per-View. Just close your eyes for a second and think back to 1988 when a bald headed, cheese-burger eating, overweight, over the hill George Foreman stepped back into the ring for a crack at the title and of course a fat pay day. Think back to what a joke a Foreman comeback was and still is.

From the more practical standpoint, the reason why Foreman is getting his shot at the title is simple. Foreman, through an outstanding public relations campaign that has gone hand and hand with his comeback, has the non-boxing fan and the casual observer curious about Foreman to the point where they either think Foreman can pull off the upset or at least plop down the $44.95 to watch this contest.

While a comeback by Foreman, Holmes, or whoever else comes down the pipe makes boxing look more and more like the world of professional wrestling with each passing day, the element of the unknown continues to be the main selling point of this fight.

Unfortunately for Foreman the line of stiffs, has-beens, and never-was comes to a quick and abrupt halt when he steps into the ring with what is truly his first real test. Unfortunately for Foreman and his over 40 fan club, Holyfield is too much for George Foreman to handle.

Unlike some of Foreman’s past opponents Holyfield is a very mobile fighter and will not allow himself to get hit flat-footed or get trapped in a corner up against the ropes.

Plain and simple, the champ comes to an end Friday night with Holyfield crushing Foreman when the old man’s legs turn to jelly (round 6) and putting him into retirement which he should announce immediately after the fight. This would be in his best interest because if he signed to fight Mike Tyson (which he has hinted about in the past), Foreman literally may not live to spend his check and then how funny would this whole thing be?
Wilmot, Brandon and Kennedy pace MSC

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

With a 5-7 record, it would be easy to assume that the baseball team is having a disappointing season. After all, a team under .500 at MSC is rare. But don’t let that record deceive you because the Hawks have been playing some inspired baseball of late and with a few breaks, their record would be better. “Our record is 5-7 but that doesn’t mean we’re a bad baseball club,” said Coach Norman Schoenig. “Records don’t have much to do with our program at this stage of the season.”

The Hawks opened up their NJAC season with a doubleheader on the road against pre-season conference favorite, Trenton State. In a close game, MSC came away with a 6-5 victory. MSC got some late inning heroics from second baseman Tim North who tied the score at 3-3 on a sacrifice fly in the top of the eighth inning.

One inning later with the score still tied, Dave Kennedy blasted a mammoth 450 foot home run to give MSC a 6-5 lead they would not relinquish.

In the second game, MSC was on the short end of a one run ball game losing an 11-10 slugfest. John Pallino paced the MSC attack with a triple and two RBI. After splitting a pair with Trenton, conference play continued with a 17-7 victory over Rutgers-Newark. Rutgers led 5-2 through six innings of play thanks in part to the Red Hawks stranding 16 runners on base. But then in the top of the seventh, the MSC bats erupted for 14 runs keyed by Michael Brandon’s two run double. Everybody in the lineup took a turn at the plate in the seventh as Brian Staso, Tim North, Brian Wilmot, and John Pallino each drove in two runs to establish a lead they would not relinquish. Red Hawk righthander Fran Gallaghie, who has been hampered by shoulder problems, pitched well and picked up the win.

MSC capped off their roadtrip against conference rival William Paterson, and as is the case with most MSC-WPC games, it was a thriller. MSC collected 18 hits in the contest and drew first blood in the top of the first when Dave Kennedy doubled home North, who led off the inning with a single. Paterson tied the game in their half of the third inning and the game remained deadlocked until the bottom of the sixth when the Pioneers scored twice to take a 3-1 lead.

MSC answered back with a run in the seventh inning on Wilmot’s RBI single and MSC later tied the contest at 3-3 on a wild pitch. The lead one-sawed again when WPC scored an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth taking a 4-3 lead heading to the ninth.

With MSC down to their last out and a runner in scoring position, Red Hawk third baseman Mike Brandon calmly stroked a two strike offering to tie the game at 4-4 and eventually sent the game into extra frames.

In extra innings MSC centerfielder Brian Wilmot stole the spotlight. With two on and two outs, Wilmot lashed a triple to break the tie. “I was looking for a fastball in that situation,” said Wilmot after the game. “He fell behind, 1-0 in the count, and I just got a good piece of the ball and drove it. Being a senior, they depend on me a lot. We have a lot of young players, and in these games I have to.”

In the ninth inning, the MSC bats erupted for nine runs including a three-run home run, to dead center, off the bat of Luann Zullo. Monclair finished 2-2 in the tournament and welcomed back its 1990 All-American third baseman, Kim Wilson, who sat out the first half of the season for personal reasons.

MSC, 9-11, started the tournament against Christopher Newport. Monclair scored two runs in the first inning and led 2-0. In the second, the Red Hawks erupted for nine runs including a three-run home run, to dead center, off the bat of Luann Zullo. Monclair won the contest 11-9. Michele Serio was the winning pitcher and improved her record to 1-3. Lois Fyfe picked up the save, her first of the season. Cathy Madalone went 3-5 and drove in three runs for the Red Hawks. In the next contest, Monclair fell to Ithaca 3-1. Fyfe, the hard-luck loser, allowed only one earned run as her record dropped to 7-7.

In the single elimination championship round, Monclair faced Allegheny College. Allegheny took a 1-0 lead after one. It stayed that way until the bottom of the fifth. With

Softball shutout in Classic semis

Lady Hawks drop below .500, team record stands at 9-11

By Al Iannazzone
Staff Writer

In the second annual Red Hawk Softball Classic MSC advanced to the single elimination championship round before losing to eventual champion Trenton State 10-0. Monclair finished 2-2 in the tournament and welcomed back its 1990 All-American third baseman, Kim Wilson, who sat out the first half of the season for personal reasons.

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