Students disrupt Board meeting but have no effect on vote date

By K. Mun
Asst. News Editor

The SGA election results have been counted and Seth Leibowitz emerged the winner of the only contested position of student trustee. Leibowitz won with 423 votes over Rich Kunze with 119 votes.

The student trustee position is a two-year term. The first year is served as a non-voting member and the following year as a voting member of the nine-member Board of Trustees.

The remaining four positions of the SGA were unopposed.

Voter turn-out was approximately 6.6 percent with 584 students voting out of approximately 9,000 undergraduates.

Anthony V. Susco was re-elected president of the SGA with 510 votes, the most votes for any candidate. Susan M. Herbst (vice-president-elect), Robert Tranter (treasurer-elect) and Dan Olawski (secretary-elect) received 490 votes, 478 votes and 472 votes, respectively.

Susco blamed the low turn-out on the fact that four of the five positions were unopposed. "Most student government elections have a voter turn-out rate of ten percent," he said. He attributed the lack of candidates to other responsibilities. "It's hard to get students to sacrifice their academic schedule to fulfill the needs of the positions, and I guess it says something for student apathy on campus," he said.

Nevertheless, he added that the total number of voters almost doubled from last year's figures.

Leibowitz, who will be sworn in on June 5, the day the Board of Trustees will vote on a possible tuition increase, was not pleased with the turnout, but agreed that it had improved from last year. "I felt from campaigning that students won't come out to vote unless you take them by the hand and lead them to the polls. I gave them lollipops and they still didn't vote," he said. "I still don't feel it's an adequate representation of the student body, but it's better this year. It's a good step."

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By R.A. Campos
and Justine Gianandrea

Fifty students disrupted the Board of Trustees meeting on April 11 and refused to let members leave after they voted to postpone their next meeting.

Scheduled for May 16, the meeting in which board members will vote on a tuition increase was postponed to June 5.

Paul Prior, SGA alternate to the Board of Trustees, said that more time was needed to get a more accurate assessment of the money MSC will be receiving from the state but objected to the June vote.

Prior said his concern is that if the board decides to vote on the tuition increase in June, students will not have a voice in the decision. "I believe that the Board and the administration seem to have the best intentions in mind, but I have to question their ulterior motives. I feel this college should have the dignity to raise the tuition in front of their students," Prior said.

Tony Susco, president of the SGA, addressed the Board on behalf of the students to keep the voting date May 16.

"Only through open discussion can the students provide testimonials of the real effects of a tuition hike," Susco said.

Susco then asked the Board to hear students speak at the meeting. The Board granted permission to let five students speak.

James Cotter, a junior and history major, spoke first. "Students need to be heard and the Board needs to hear their testimonies. It's easy to sit in this room and not see the effects a decision like this has on the student body," Cotter said. Another speaker, Steven Hutchinson said, "Summer is the only time I have to work. How will I know how many jobs to work this summer to pay for school in September if the decision is in June?"

After all five students spoke, the Board voted to postpone the meeting to June 5. Student Trustee Tamara Burke was the only member who voted against the postponement.

The students began shouting, "What do we want? A re-vote! When do we want it? Now!" Several students then blocked the doors and refused to let anyone leave until Campus Police arrived.

President Irvin Reid also addressed the Board meeting. "There should be an open debate and students should have an open forum. I urge the Board members to come and hear the students," Reid said.
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An arson investigation by the Passaic County Arson squad and city fire department kicked off. They are investigating the most recent of four fires in as many months as the concert hall. The Capitol Theatre in Passaic has begun to be demolished.

Rutgers University has brought suit against Nourse Farms, Inc. Rutgers has charged the company with negligence for mixing female asparagus with its “Super male asparagus.” Rutgers claims their super asparagus is bigger, has longer spears and is more disease resistant. Nourse was contracted to raise the asparagus, which produced both sexes of seeds instead of only male.

Fort Dix and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard will close, the casualties in the Defense Department's bid to cut costs. The closings ordered by Defense Secretary Cheney will save $850 million overall.

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Trustees avoid request for justice

By Karl Lomberk
Staff Writer

The Montclarion's Editor-in-Chief Michael Walmsley, "I must admit that I would be deeply and personally troubled if incidents occurred on our campus which could lead to the kinds of allegations that you have raised."

However, Altman passed-on the complaint adding, "I hope you will understand that I must refer the matter to the administration." The incidents, which occurred last year involved two cases where film was confiscated by campus police from The Montclarion's reporters. Anthony DiPasqua had taken a photograph of campus police coming out of a Clove Road Apartment with a student they'd just arrested when police grabbed him and rumbled the film, damaging the camera. In the second incident, Kristen Marcuse was taking pictures of Coach Blanton, whom The Montclarion reported had falsified track records. She was intimidated by Blanton and Campus Police handed over the negatives by sending the matter back to the administration which has already stated that the matter is being handled by the State Attorney General which handles the college's legal matters.

Walmsley, in a letter to complaints to the Board of Trustees, said the Board is discussing its responsibilities by sending the matter back to the administration which has already stated that the matter is being handled by the State Attorney General which handles the college's legal matters.

"I question the leadership of both the administration and the Board of Trustees for not handling the two situations properly from the beginning. These people are put in positions of leadership to make leadership decisions and not to pass on their decisions to the state of New Jersey," Walmsley said.

This runaroud between the Board of Trustees and the administration has forced Walmsley to seek legal counseling. "The situation is currently being reviewed by our lawyers, and they will advise us on any actions to be taken in the future," he said.

Walmsley has said all he wants is an apology and a change of college policy protecting the rights of The Montclarion as a free press, but would like to see a decision made.

"Somebody on this campus who is supposed to make decisions should step forth and be accounted for."

According to Dean of Students Edward Martin a decision is forthcoming. "I think probably the institutional response will come from the President to The Montclarion Editor in the near future," Martin said.

Registration computers fail; inconveniences 275

By Matt Bernaldo
Correspondent

For the third time in less than a year, the computer system that runs registration failed Thursday, disrupting registration for about 275 students.

The system was restarted after about an hour, but students scheduled to register were told to come back Monday morning so the entire system could be checked, said Denise DeBlasio, Assistant Registrar. The system is currently working, but students planning to register are not out of the woods yet.

"It's possible it could happen again," said Lynn Truesdell, assistant vice-president of Information Services. Information Services doesn't know why the system fails, said Truesdell, adding that the last time it failed was in January of this year. Information Services is currently working on a program that would restart the system if it were to fail again, said Truesdell, but no one knows when it will be completed. Truesdell hoped it would be completed by next week.

There were no students scheduled to register on Friday or Monday, so none of the students lost priority due to the failure, said DeBlasio. "We decided not to take the risk of processing 275 students and finding out Friday morning that there was a problem," said DeBlasio.

"People were upset to say the least," said Laura Dennis, an English major who was waiting to register when the failure occurred. "It was a major inconvenience to have to come back early Monday morning," said Dennis.

Recycling lacks funds

By Robert Bilotto
Correspondent

The administration must look elsewhere for money to fund a recycling program on campus, as a "priority package" detailing such a program came back unfunded from the Department of Higher Education, said Thomas Auc, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

The plan was designed and submitted by and Tom Stepnowski, Vice President of Facilities. According to Stepnowski, the plan called for $60,000 per year to be spent on recycling, including hiring personnel to collect the recyclables as well as containers and transportation.

The school at present is involved in recycling through several different departments. Eino Crocker, Supervisor of Landscaping, outlined the present policy but stressed the need for a recycling coordinator on campus. Crocker said, "We're making an effort, but there is no one person solidly coordinating."

According to Crocker, aluminum cans in the dormitories are handled by the students while cans on campus are picked up by the grounds maintenance people. Paper is picked up by maintenance, but only when the offices set it aside and call for a pick up. Leaves and grass clippings are deposited by the landscaping crew in the Quarry. Crocker also said that the state may soon require that 50% of all possible recyclables collected, more reason for one person to oversee operations.

The rejected plan did not contain a provision for hiring a recycling coordinator. It did warrant hiring full or part time people to do campus collection. Stepnowski also indicated a desire to get a vendor who would provide the containers and labor to haul the recyclables off, in exchange for the lower costs of bringing the recyclables to the plants "persuaded." Whether such a contract can be achieved will be known when the present carrier's contract runs out. Stepnowski said, "Recycling is complicated but necessary."

The initial barrier, however, is obtaining the funds to begin such a program. Auc sees the fiscal year 1992 "budget crunch" as the main cause of the delay. According to Auc, it is unclear where the money will come from but sees the need for steps to be taken.

War on drugs vs. war on AIDS

By Michael Fitzpatrick
Correspondent

AIDS and intravenous drug use shared center stage much of last Wednesday night at a lecture in Kops Memorial Lounge in Russ Hall.

Dr. Jerry Mandel, who heads an outreach program in the Bronx for drug users, spoke to an audience of about 100. The lecture was titled, Drugs as a Public Health Issue.

Mandel, a proponent of drug legalization, said that AIDS is the major public health issue of our time. He feels the war on drugs is inhibiting the war on AIDS.

"$30 billion total per year is spent on the war on drugs," said Mandel. "The war on drugs clearly takes precedence over the war on AIDS."

Mandel said that identifying the population of intravenous drug users at risk of getting AIDS is very important, and something that has not gotten enough attention. Mandel said that New York City keeps a surveillance registry of intravenous drug users, yet it was discovered in city morgues, that two out of three dead intravenous drug users were not on that list.

At the lecture a student approached Mandel and questioned why the United States could defeat Saddam Hussein in 100 hours, yet cannot stop the flow of drugs into the country. To this Mandel responded, "The war with Iraq has had a terrible effect on peoples' mentality. People now think we can do anything we want through military power."

David Dod, professor of sociology at MSC, who attended the lecture, agreed with Mandel in that the money spent on the war on drugs could be better appropriated. Dodd, who favors "decriminalizing" drugs, said he believes people are entitled to freedom of choice, yet points out that people also should be educated as to the effects of drugs.

"Money should be spent on education, not all this cops and robbers garbage," said Dodd.

When asked what he felt about the chances of drug legalization, Dodd replied, "Slim. We won't see anything soon. Putting people in prison though, is not a reasonable way to address the problem."

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Twelve new legislators were also inducted into the SOA. The new legislators each had to obtain 150 signatures from undergraduate students and have a 2.25 GPA to qualify for the position.

This brings the total number of voting members in the SOA, which has an annual budget of approximately $580,000, to 40 people.
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Estudiantes muestran su desacuerdo

Por Jorge L. Cruz
Staff Writer

Al parecer las autoridades de MSC se han olvidado de que existe un grupo de aproximadamente 300 estudiantes asistiendo a clases los fines de semana.

Es obvio que no se pueden contar con los mismos servicios en un sábado o domingo, como los que están disponibles durante los días de la semana. Pero es inaceptable que los estudiantes del fin de semana sean los que deben hacer los servicios básicos.

No es extraño llegar al colegio un sábado por la mañana y encontrar en el suelo la barra de protección de la entrada del estacionamiento para los estudiantes del fin de semana. O en definitiva romper la barra de protección de la entrada del estacionamiento para los estudiantes del fin de semana.

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Otros problemas que enfrentan los estudiantes del fin de semana, es la falta de personal de mantenimiento que se encargue de limpiar el "Partridge Hall", el cual se imparten la mayoría de los cursos ofrecidos durante los fines de semana. Es increíble la imagen de insanidad que el edificio muestra los domingos, debido a la gran cantidad de basura acumulada durante los dos días anteriores.

Es aquí donde los estudiantes deben de contribuir con su granito de arena para aminorar el problema. A la carencia de una persona encargada de la limpieza, deben evitar arrojar la basura al suelo. No cuesta nada dar unos cuantos pasos y depositar la basura en los recipientes provistos para ello.

Si las autoridades del colegio no se preocupan de brindar los servicios adecuados, los estudiantes deben buscar la forma de afrontar los problemas con tacto e inteligencia. Por su parte las autoridades tendrán que reaccionar, y de lo contrario seguirán gastando tiempo y dinero cambiando "barrieras de madera" en las entradas de los estacionamientos.
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Imagine Lennon in the Student Center

Students Beverly Masterson, Cassandra Wetzel and Suzanne Smith (l-r) admire the painting of John Lennon which now hangs across from the bookstore. The portrait, worth $3,500, is a gift to the college from artist Denny Dent, who painted Lennon’s and three other entertainers’ portraits in about an hour at last year’s Spring Week Carnival. Class One Concerts sponsored the show, and voted to decide which picture the campus would keep. Student Center maintenance bolted the frame and the painting to the wall earlier this week for permanent display, and a plaque with a quote from Imagine should accompany the painting shortly.

Walking for a cause: MSC Greeks step out in style

By Beth Belof
Staff Writer

They gathered at Columbus Middle School in Clifton on a warm Sunday afternoon. Those outside thought of the distance to be covered—15 kilometers—and the tension mounted. “No sweat,” some said. “I can handle it.” Time for one more drink and a chance to tie their sneakers.

“One more drink and a chance to tie their sneakers.”

On your mark,” the man called. “Get set...” They were off and...walking.

That’s right, walking. On Sunday, April 7, 30 MSC students sweated out the 80-degree weather that day to join thousands of others nationwide in the MS Walkathon. The walkers were members of Theta Xi (a national fraternity which participates every year), Sigma Delta Phi (a local sorority also on campus) and Zeta (a local interest group).

Dave Blacker, a member of Theta Xi, said that 300 people participated in last week’s walk from the Columbus Middle School to Farleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck. “It seemed like more people did it last year,” he said. “Hopefully more people will get involved next time.”

Blacker was one “walker” who decided to run for most of the 15 kilometers, but said that

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All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

How do you feel about the Board of Trustees moving the vote on the tuition increase to June?

“Just like Montclair!”
Keith Washington
Senior/English

“I think they should be more concerned about the students’ rights and opinions.”
Pam Swenson
Sophomore/Fashion studies/Management

“It’s really unfortunate that they don’t get to see the student reaction to the hike. If the Board of Trustees is planning this meeting to avoid the student body, it’s just an underhanded ploy to avoid criticism.”
Sandra Alvarez
Junior/Business

“As usual, I don’t know how much say we have. I guess they want to avoid the conflict and hoopla of last time. It seems to me that if half of the student body works to pay for tuition, we should have a say in deciding the tuition.”
Cindi Krawiec
Junior/Broadcasting

“Just like Montclair!”

Compiled by Dave Pollock
"Homeless" trees grow on students

Senior Ginger Cox (far right) helps some campus visitors "adopt" Douglass Fir saplings on Tuesday as part of the Conservation Club's Earth Day Week on campus. Colleen Fehrenbach, the event's chairperson, said that the organization got 400 trees from Mahanoy Valley Nurseries in Duncannon, PA, and that approximately 350 of them were "adopted" by people on campus. The rest were to be given away at the campus Earth Day on Thursday (National Earth Day is Monday, April 22). Conservation Club member Lisa Arlotta said that the trees were "conveniently packed" in biodegradable cups, and fellow member Lynn Miller added that anyone could be a "parent" to the saplings. "They just had to sign adoption papers, promise to be good parents and plant the tree," she said.

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Greeks walk for a cause

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his "brothers" had a good time on the way to FDU taking pictures, joking with each other, and enjoying the free refreshments. He added that they also took pride in doing something to help raise money for a cure for multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system that attacks people usually between the ages of 20 and 35.

"It's for a worthwhile cause," he said.

Carl Zeitz, Theta Xi's treasurer, agreed. Zeitz said that while the walk was a lot of fun to do with friends, it was also a good way to get in touch with the community. He remembered that some of the "brothers" greeted area residents during the walk and even asked them to join in some of the pictures.

"It's a great way to see Greek organizations interact with each other and also with the community," he said.

Although most of the walkers finished the trek in two and a half hours, there is no set time limit. The walkers receive money from their sponsors only if they complete the walk, no matter how long they take.

In addition, participants received T-shirts and energy-boosting refreshments along the way such as fruit and juices.

Blacker said that the group raised $300 for their efforts, and that he was looking forward to a stronger turnout from the campus next year. "Even though people missed their chance this year, they shouldn't let next year pass them by," he said.
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Is the administration avoiding its responsibilities to the student body?

What does it mean to be a leader? The staff of The Montclarion has always believed that it consists of the ability to make command decisions that attempt to benefit everyone involved. Decisions not simply based on the advantages they give to the party making them, but ones that carefully weigh their effects on everyone involved.

The administration of MSC does not, in our opinion, share this same conception of the term “leadership.” In this year alone, the campus community has witnessed a lack of action taken by the very people who are paid to make such decisions on several separate incidents.

The first had to do with the violation of a Montclarion reporter’s First Amendment rights as a journalist last May. After identifying himself as a reporter covering a commotion between students and Campus Police, the reporter had his film destroyed and camera damaged. Charges could have been filed for both assault and freedom of the press violations, but we didn’t because the administration assured us that the matter would be thoroughly investigated and justice would be served.

That was almost a year ago, and we are still waiting for justice to be served. Both the Administration and the Board of Trustees are hiding under a blanket of bureaucratic red tape, claiming that since the possibility of legal action was suggested, they can not comment. Yet, both on and off the record, The Montclarion has denounced taking MSC to court in exchange for having the administration fulfill its promise of taking care of the situation themselves.

The second incident involves again the confiscation of a photographer’s film by Campus Police, but this time the administration was guilty of a double cover-up. The photographer was taking pictures of Coach Blanton who was in the news for legal actions of falsifying track records. It was up to the administration again to make the command decision to investigate the allegations, but instead elected to ignore the incident and hope it would just disappear. The fear of how the college might look if the allegations of record falsification were true was so intense, it overshadowed the administration’s obligation to serve justice to the students.

The latest situation but certainly not the least, the most recent disappointment— the changing of the Board of Trustees’ meeting time from April 25th to a date to be determined after school was out to avoid student input. This time a decision was made, but not one that involved the interests of the students and faculty as well as the administrators.

It is time the appointed leaders of this institution take a long, hard look at their policies, and try to remember the principles for which higher education was founded upon in this country. Things like keeping in mind the needs of the students, and providing the best academic and ethical environment to best foster learning. It is not the job of the administration or the Board of Trustees to devote time into avoiding the mistakes made in the past, or trying to become a university, or even working to increase administrative salaries so they are among the highest in the state. The needs of the entire campus must take precedence over the image of the school, and it is time that the administration relearn how to make the right decisions.

A step in the right direction would be for the administration to attempt to address these situations, and hopefully find a way to work them out that would satisfy everyone involved. That is what leaders are paid to do: make the tough decisions keeping in mind the needs of everyone involved.

Students find courage to stand up for their rights at the Trustees' meeting

Last Thursday, a group of about 40 MSC students—myself included—attended the Board of Trustees meeting in the Student Center. We had one goal in mind at the time: get the Board to hold its next meeting on the originally scheduled date in May, when students are still on campus and can take active role in the Board’s decisions, particularly regarding a tuition increase. The Board, in a slick and calculated move, had opted to move the May meeting to June, when most students have vacated the MSC campus.

When the vote was taken Thursday evening, the Board decided in fact to hold the meeting in June. It was that time that myself and a number of other students jumped to our feet, shouting down the Board’s decision and demanding a re-vote. As more students joined in, and as students began marching around the conference table where the Board members sat aghast, the meeting was abruptly adjourned, and the Board members attempted to leave the room. It was at this crucial point that a group of us used our bodies to block the two exits. The Board members requested that they be allowed to leave, and members of the administration that were in attendance warned of the severe penalties that could spring from such actions. But we refused to budge.

As campus police gathered outside the exits, a brief shoving match ensued in which I found myself pinned against a door frame, and a stunning revelation came over me: the situation that had helped to precipitate could end in violence and arrest. This became utterly clear. As I looked around the interior of the room at the anxious faces of my fellow students, the reasons why we had chosen to undertake such severe action returned to me, and I experienced a surge of courage and a renewed commitment to what we were struggling for.

In the end, after detaining the Board members in the room for about 30 minutes, it was decided that at so pivotal a moment and at so early a stage in this year’s struggle that the arrest of several student leaders would not be in the best interests of the students. A call was made to cease blocking the exits, and the members of the Board and the administrators quickly cleared the room.

Looking back on the events of that afternoon, one word to describe what took place continues to surface in my mind: courage. All of the students who attended the Board meeting, all who helped to disrupt the proceedings, all who supported the effort to block the exits, showed an unprecedented amount of valor. Threats of arrest and suspension went ignored, as students acknowledged that there are some things that are worth getting arrested or suspended for. Courage enabled David to say Goliath; it enabled Gandhi to liberate India; it enabled Rosa Parks to gently say “no” when she was ordered to give up her seat on that Montgomery bus. And courage can enable the students of MSC— continue the struggles for affordable tuition and student rights.

Courage means standing up to those in positions of authority and power; it means placing oneself in harm’s way; it means the willingness to make personal sacrifices for the greater good. I truly hope that the student body, the executive board of the SGA, the faculty and staff of MSC— in short, all of us— will find within ourselves the courage necessary to pursue this struggle and to prevail. It is the right to an education—all that we hope to be fundamental and basic— for which we are fighting. Perhaps, in light of all of this at stake, courage will not be hard to come by.

Tony Bavaro
Senior/Editor

Letters must be typewritten, accompanied by a name, year, and major, and be submitted by Monday at 3 p.m. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all editorial letters for spelling, grammar, and brevity.
4 ways to help MSC balance the budget

It has come into my awareness that MSC foresees great difficulty in overcoming the problems it faces balancing its budget. I believe I have the solution. The key to maintaining a balanced budget year after year is to ensure that every penny that comes into the college works toward bringing in even more revenue. This involves four items:

First: Build. Everyone knows that construction boosts the economy (or at least helps it a little). Perhaps a huge new building with academic things like classrooms and faculty offices in it. Or better, leave it empty. Buying desks just doesn’t bring in revenue, and it won’t matter because we aren’t going to pay teachers to teach in it (see point 4) so why buy desks? Also, a new access road. It shouldn’t cost more than three million to put a road going down to Valley, and it will increase the visibility of the college to passers by. This is important. (Never mind the fact that we already have four roads leading into campus, and that two are blocked off most of the time.)

Second: Publish. Angst, Insight, Inquiry, Alumnus Life, things like this. Whether or not people on campus read them is irrelevant. They are to be sent out to all the people who give the college money. Businesses, State Legislators, and other colleges. Make them very high quality, too. Don’t use recycled paper, use the extra glossy coated paper. Use full color. Sure, these things cost a lot more, but they should sound very important and intellectual. Hopefully, each institute will have its own newsletter (see point 2, above). Pick hip things like Critical Thinking and Global Education. This will impress those who give MSC money. Global Education doesn’t have to mean anything more than Critical Thinking or Affirmative Action because it’s all for show anyway.

Fourth: Trim the fat. There are many projects at MSC that do little more than suck money. Perhaps they may teach something, but they do nothing but hinder a balanced budget. These should be removed. There are some things that would be difficult to cut outright, like TAG and EOF. The best way to limit the amount of monoies these programs waste is to advertise a percentage increase in their lines (which makes the college look good) but not enough to cover inflation. And what is this garbage about faculty salary increases? Those who have to wrestle with balancing the budget certainly should be paid more than anyone else.

If these four simple points are followed, the problems with the budget will disappear. Monies will not be wasted on things like teaching, but every dollar will work to bring in even more. As long as we have fancy programs with intellectual names and shiny new buildings, like the examples above, everyone will be so impressed that the donations will come pouring in. Also, as we are a state college, our shininess will make the State of New Jersey come out looking good, too. They will be glad to give us money. Of course, they won’t want to give us money to pay teachers to teach in the new building, but so what? The institution of MSC will remain, and with a balanced budget. How nice.

Hannover Fiste
Senior
English/Philosophy

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Jews are entitled to their land in Israel

Unfortunately, the readers of The Montclarion have been deceived by last week’s editorial on the Palestine Problem. The opinions were obviously written without any knowledge of the history of Israel and the world wide problem of Anti-Semitism.

To begin, in 1917 Great Britain (which controlled Palestine) issued the famous Balfour Declaration which proclaimed Palestine a Jewish National home. The Jews spent years of wandering and being murdered by Arabs (including Egyptians, Iraqis, and any other Arab-Islamic country where there was a Jewish minority) and other peoples including the Spanish Inquisition, the Roman Empire, and many more hateful people. Well, as soon as the immigration started, the Palestinians tried to kill off the incoming Jews but the spirit of the Jews were too strong to be broken by those murderous Palestinians.

Hitler and the Holocaust then came where at least SIX MILLION JEWS WERE MURDERED BECAUSE THEY WERE JEWS. Unsurprisingly, most of the Arab world supported Hitler and his attempt to eliminate the Jews. During and after WWII, immigration by the Jews to Israel increased for obvious reasons. The United Nations then attempted to solve the Israeli/Arab problem by dividing Palestine into two parts, one for Arabs, and one for the Jews, with the holy city of Jerusalem under the U.N. Administration. The Jews, who wanted peace, accepted this proposal, but the uncompromising Arabs didn’t and threatened to go to war. Then in 1948, the Jews declared themselves the Independent Nation of Israel. The Arabs then kept their promise and several Arab countries attempted to take over and eliminate the Jews but were beaten back easily. Then in 1949, Israel became a member of the United Nations.

As the years went on, border fighting and other battles occurred with the Jews always being victorious. Then in 1967, the Arab nations of a combined population of 110 million attacked Israel (population 3 million). Well in a mere SIX DAYS, the superior Israeli forces whipped the Arab forces into a cease-fire ordered by the U.N. Unfortunately, more wars occurred, but each time, Israel remains supreme in the Middle East. After being invaded and winning these wars, Israel did what every other nation did after winning a war, (including the USA, SSR, European countries, African countries, etc.) they annexed the land in which they won, also known as “occupied territory.”

So basically all the Palestinians are crying about it that they want their land back after committing naked aggression against Israel. That’s like giving the losing team the championship cup! Can you believe how ignorant they are! They expect to be rewarded for their “sin” and failures! My God, how stupid can you be!!! The nerve of them to expect any kind of sympathy after all the years of hate and murder. And to top it all off, the Palestinians supported Saddam during “Desert Storm!!!” As scud missiles killed innocent Jews, the Jordanians, Palestinians, and Lord knows how many more Arabs and non-Arabs were dancing with joy in the streets. These people do not deserve to live in Israel, and the funny thing about their search for a home problem is that no other Arab country wants them either. Think about that for a moment if you dare!!!

Isn’t it about time we stop hating each other because of simple differences such as race, religion, philosophy, or any other excuse. Regardless of those superficial differences, we are all the same biologically and should treat each other with mutual respect. I’m not saying we have to love each other or even like each other, but I am saying we must respect each other and accept each other as equals or else we will never have peace on earth. Come on. Let’s all grow up and start getting along!!

Matthew J. Swartz
Junior/Physical Education

Frat. to begin campus clean up

We, the members of Theta Xi national fraternity, in response to Chris Laskowich’s article in the April 11 issue of The Montclarion concerning waste and litter on campus grounds, are involved in a campus clean-up along with the conservation club. This clean-up will be held on April 19.

We “as upholders of high student standard” urge all to participate by either joining in with Theta Xi and the Conservation Club in the clean-up or reduce our task by not littering.

We would like to thank Chris Laskowich for bringing this important and embarrassing issue to the campus public.

The Brothers of Theta Xi

NEW! Reader’s Digest

EXCERPTS FROM THE ANCIENTS

Greeks

Socrates

...if what we want is to live well, we must not only ask the question ‘what is it’ but also the question ‘why is it’.

Plato

...if the teaching of the philosopher is to be efficacious, the philosopher must speak to the uninitiated, who are like everyone else.

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The Montclarion

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Tuesday, April 23

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CLUB is a Class One of the SGA
The transcendence of emotion through music

By R. A. Campos
Staff Writer

Floating and subtly drifting, but solid, with distinctive form and weight. Music that can be grasped with every extended sense, tangible, yet it cannot be held, like liquid flowing through your fingers and pulsating through your mind. Floating and static, yet controlled. A feeling of inner peace that stirs passion through a lack of understanding. A transcendence of fluid emotion through music. Explainable, yet unexplainable. (Yes. Played on Brendan Byrne Arena on Sunday, April 14. They were cool.)

Eight Minstrels of God stood pouring musical essence in technicolor on a crowd that went from complete silence in the shadow of their art to deafening intensity in the light of their genius. A cloud of musical precedence was exhaled from the stage, breathed in by the audience and held, until their lungs gave out. (Eight members of the band played: Steve Howe and Trevor Rabin on guitars, Bill Bruford and Allan White on drums and percussion, Tony Kaye and Rick Wakeman on Keyboards, Chris Squire on bass and Jon Anderson on vocals. The crowd thought they were cool.)

They stood at the center of the arena on a circular rotating stage in which the audience could see each performer from every possible angle, and vice-versa. Lights poured down from above the stage from retracting beams. It looked like an eight-legged-light show with its tentacles rising, spanning light and lasers over the whole stage, then retracting,locating the performers in a cage of flood lights. (Both the stage set-up and light show was cool.)

Each guitarist exchanged a musical dialogue throughout the show, each with his individual sound, but at the same time synchronous and syncopated. One enhancing the other, then the other enhancing the one. Each had a solo performance, defining their own style, but together they sounded a fluid as one musician playing two instruments. (Howe and Rabin were cool.)

The bass was ecstatic and thunderous, a distinctive style that bowed with the music while solidifying it. A backbone of the band's symphonic sound, the bass player for Yes adds a depth and dimension to the music that could be produced by no other than a vegetarian musician. (There was also a solo performance where the bass player weaved his way in and out of different riffs from songs that spanned the bands entire carrier. (Squire was cool.)

The percussion fell like raindrops on a roof, then finding a hole and leaping back onto the audience. Seemingly random, but uniformed at the same time. A drum duo took the audience to every dimension of Space and beyond. (Bruford and White were cool.)

The keyboards started the music like a river carrying a leaf. Sometimes rapid, others smooth as silk, but always natural and free and never drowning out the music. (Wakeman and Kaye were cool.)

The lead singer's voice was crystal clear. Time has not left its mark on his voice as he sang every song on a razor's line and the harmony of the band as they sung together was perfect. (Anderson was cool.)

All eight members played together perfectly. A performance that was enhanced by the fact that they have been playing together for 20 years and that each member of the band was more than a performer, but a musician. They were as individual and unique as vineyards of old, each claiming their own territory within each song, but together created music that was in such unison, it turned out more like a psychedelic Easter egg than a dishwashing nightmares. (The way they played together was cool.)

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My companion and I were so moved by the performance we went home and sacrificed all of our guitars to Steve Howe. All 12 instruments and amplifiers burned in recognition of the religious experience. How could anyone bring music any farther? How could eight musicians play together more perfectly? (Noodle thought the concert was really cool.)

It was raining after the concert as we walked to our cars in a haze. It always seems to rain after a great concert. It helps put reality back into some sort of perspective. (But it was cool anyway.)

The Couch Potato Update

By George Olszewski

James Simon wrote a book strangely enough entitled: THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT chronicling the 1968 student takeover of and at Columbia University. As coincidental as this may sound, my mentioning an album, containing a song that is also contained on a soundtrack album, which shares the same title as a book that I have just mentioned (thirty-four words ago), I mean like it seems that I am finally coming to a conclusion. As coincidental as this may sound, my mentioning an album, containing a song that is also contained on a soundtrack album, which shares the same title as a book that I have just mentioned (thirty-four words ago), it necessary to point out the fact that I am mentioning an album, containing a song that is also contained on a soundtrack album, which shares the same title as a book that I have just mentioned (thirty-four words ago), the fact that they have been playing together for 20 years and that each member of the band was more than a performer, but a musician. They were as individual and unique as vineyards of old, each claiming their own territory within each song, but together created music that was in such unison, it turned out more like a psychedelic Easter egg than a dishwashing nightmares. (The way they played together was cool.)

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The buffet sterling was a telefilm that was aired on WNET April 14 at 9:00 p.m. is just BEGINNING for a regular prime-time series. Brattigan, played by Bruce Greenwood ("30th Street.") is a Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist who uses his column to go up against anything and everything- including his own publisher. He was subsequently fired. After Brattigan is one hell of an investigative reporter. He can get the job done, and do it well. Two-like his wise-ass attitude. Not that I'm a wise-ass, mind you, but sometimes it's the attitude to take in order to wake people up. Three- Brattigan's friend, Wilson Lee, played by Gregg Henry. I'll let a quote from him speak for himself: "Writing is like ritual sex. It feels good while you're doing it, but the repercussions can be disastrous." Interesting analogy, but also very true. How can we be smart, yet still find this into the line-up. Good show, great entertainment, and I even learned something from it. Wow.
Megadeth: rust not

By Laurie Jeffers
Staff Writer

David Mustaine, the lead singer of Megadeth was once described as "opinionated, quick witted, intelligent, angry and at times down-right rude." He says he's a very troubled soul. His parents divorced when he was only seven years old. He lived with his mother for some years until he was 15. During that time he was beaten and even whipped by brothers-in-law and men from his mother's church. (It's no surprise today that Dave avoids church).

At age 12, David took up the martial arts. He learned Kung Fu, Karate, and full-contact Kickboxing. Dave soon learned to love having control over people. He became a manipulating, intimidating man. It was these under-handed techniques he felt brought him to the top of thrash metal. It would have caused his senses to hide in shame.

Today Mustaine no longer wants to control others, probably due to his kicking heroin. He admits, "I'm not going to say I'm religious, but I've got a spiritual trip going now that keeps me from being a junkie. It is what keeps him from abusing others. Today Dave uses Kickboxing - along with skydiving - to relieve tension (to me, that kind of defeats the purpose).

Time went on and he joined Metallica as a guitar player. He stayed with the band until one fateful day when he hit another band member in the face for kicking his dog (I would have, too). After that, he quit and moved on.

In 1983, he met David Ellefson (bass) who was only 18 years old. "He's like the little brother I don't want," Mustaine jokes. Together they formed Megadeth. In 1985, they released Killing is My Business...and Business is Good. The album did well, the band was proud but parents around the nation started to get a little upset (Oh I wonder why). In 1986, Peace Sells...But Who's Buying went gold. The album was termed both "immoral" as well as "immoral", So Far, So Good...(And the Professor Has a Gun)! (1988) offered a less offensive title, but reactionary groups led by Tipper Gore flipped out completely. The band then recorded "Hook In Mouth" as a protest.

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ROCK On, Megadeth.

Irreverence

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Irreverence is sure to be as big and controversial as the last two albums. The album was recorded by producer Mike Clink, who is best known for his work with Guns 'N Roses and Whitesnake. The album features the cut, "Holy Wars" which is about the band and an experience they had in Ireland.

The band now has two promising new members, Marty Friedman (guitar) and Nick Menza (drums). They feel they are "new-and-improved" and are all proudly drug free.

Last year I met the band in the face whenever I went to pick an album to review. I would just throw it aside and pick something that looked less "I kill little children..." Finally, I went into a conversation with my friend, Paula. She asked what albums I got to choose from to interview and when I told her about avoiding Megadeth for almost two semesters, she flipped on me. "What's the matter with you, Laurie? They're good!"

So I decided to review them, just so I could prove her wrong and write a really nasty stuff about a bunch of Satan worshippers.

OK, I was wrong. They are pretty good. In fact, I actually felt these guys had something to say. I plan to say, "Brother will kill brother/Spilling blood across the land/Killing for religion/Something I don't understand" - "Holy Wars".

"He who lives by the sword/Will surely also die/He who lives in sin/Will surely live the lie" - "Five Maggots"

Here's my personal favorite from "Take No Prisoners", an anti-war song; "War is peace, sure man! A retreat for the damned/ A playground for the demented/ A haven for those who walk this world/ Bereft of heart and soul...Your body has parts/Your country can spare/ By the way, son, here's/ Your wheelchair." These lyrics may seem really sick and demented, but they serve a purpose. There is nothing wrong with these words. Mustaine has taken all his anger and torment from his life (past and present) and has channeled it into music. That is art. (I sure hope Mozart isn't rolling over in his grave right now...)

Metal isn't for me, but if it is for you, this album is a "must-get". You can thrash until your head flies off and mosh until you're black and blue. The music is original and the lyrics are outrageous and controversial. Mustaine has hard to understand, so be thankful the lyrics are written in English. I won't say the music is enjoyable, because it isn't. It's depressing. Then again, Poe was never known for Romance novels, was he?

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Sunrise players
MUSIC theater for children

The Sunrise Players, a children's theater sponsored by the Speech and Theater Department, and produced by Nicole Demarest has been in existence for the past three years at MSC.

Mrs. Demarest created this program when she was a graduate student at MSC. The children's theater is structured as a three credit course. Speech and Theater students or students who love theater can take part in these productions. The class has an average of five to seven students, and they are involved in all aspects of a touring ensemble.

Mrs. Demarest chooses plays that involve children of all ages, which focus on traditional and social issues. A play is produced each semester, and is taken on the road to grammar schools in the local area. Also, there are performances in-house at the Studio Theater.

For the Spring 1991 semester, the Sunrise Players are presenting, "Ama and The White Crane", a Japanese tale told in Kabuki style. This tale tells of a young girl who meets a brave, San Francisco man, which helps her on an exciting adventure. This lively and colorful play can be seen on April 20 and 27 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Studio Theater. To receive tickets, contact Nicole Demarest at 893-4221.

The Editor regrets the following omissions:
April 4, p.21 Sculpture article written by Maria Russo
April 11, p.19 Class one cafe article written by Laurie Jeffers

Irreverence

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need to list all the volume contained in my library immediately surrounding The Strawberry Statement. I have since changed my mind and you can rest your already overwhelmed eyes as I will not be volumi­nously listing Kessey et al., at all.

WE GOT TO GET TOGETHER SOONER OR LATER BECAUSE THE REVOLUTION IS HERE

Regarding last Thursday's student takeover of the Board of Trustees meeting, what was accomplished? I was there with my trusty tape recorder. I witnessed (and was munificently pissed off as I was unable to sell the tape to any of the you-are-not-getting-a-plug-in-my-column, New York radio stations) what seemed to be a carefully choreographed exercise in avoidance. Take a picture of this: the Board of Trustees who will continue to receive their worm like ability to avoid the issue at hand... Propose a motion to postpone the regularly scheduled May meeting to June, when the student population will be home for the summer. As is tradition the May meeting is the meeting where next semester's tuition rates are decided upon.

The motion was made, five student speakers ranging from your basic believable to the incredibly stereotypical were allowed to address the board, President Reid had suggested a half measure meeting in May, where students would be allowed to express their concern, the board of trustees voted to postpone the May meeting effectively ending any student involvement. "Rearanged orchestras of "May 16th, tuition freeze, when do we want it?" erupted and the board eventually ended their meeting. I chose to use the word "their" back there, indicating that since the board had accomplished their intended goal of moving the May meeting, no matter what transpired next the board accomplished their goal, hence it was their meeting.

HANG OUT THE ARMS AND AMMO WE'RE GONNA BLAST OUR WAY THROUGH HERE

Sounds like I am advocating violence, in factuality it was Speedy Keehn who wrote SOMETHING IN THE AIR, I am not dis­agreering. Having dealt with the authorities in incredibly varying capacities ranging from recruit to posting for FBI magaz...It is an incredibly stereotypical participants chronicled above, I mean like it looks like they just stepped out of The Daily Worker geriatric section. If they are in fact sage advisors, allow and cultivate that facet, do not continue to use them as rambling incom­petently about nothing relevant, suppos­edly student spokesmen. Stick to the issues at hand, abstain from articulating ineffec­tive racist accusations. Do your homework, there is a plethora of chronicle campus uprising available in the library. A veritable "how to" ala the Anarchist Cookbook available through Barricade Books, P.O. Box 1401 Secaucus, N.J. 07096..."

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6:00 PM - CAFETERIA: Teaser for the lecture this evening.

8:00 p.m. - CAFETERIA: A Multi-Media Lecture: "70's Rock - The Good, the Bad, the Ugly" by Barry Drake, musician.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1991

12:00 - CAFETERIA: Blizzard of Bucks.

8:00 p.m.- Lip Sync In the Ballrooms

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1991

11:00-3:00 - Spring Day In the Student Center Quad

8:00 p.m. - Drive In: Double Feature In the Clove Road lots

8:30 - Frankenhooker, 10:30 - Ghost

$6.00/car, $2.00/person

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1991

7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Carnival In the Clove Road lots

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1991

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**Lacrosse improves to 7-2**

By Keith A. Idee  
Staff Writer

The Montclair lacrosse team split two games this weekend upping its record to an impressive 7-2 mark.

Last Wednesday, the Red Hawks dropped a tight, closely contested 12-11 overtime decision to Drew University at Sprague Field. Then five days later, MSC shook off the OT loss, rebounding with a sound thrashing of Pace University 21-11.

MSC's other six victories were over Pfeifer College 10-8, Stockton State 11-5, F.D.U. Madison 15-1, N.Y. Maritime 14-4, Fairfield University 15-7 and Marist College 15-8.

The Red Hawks started out their '91 campaign at 6-0 before dropping a 17-15 decision to West Chester (Pa.) University on April 6th.

MSC's next contest comes Saturday when the Red Hawks travel to Southampton College for a noon time match-up.

**Track team weathered down in Washington, D.C. at Howard Relays**

By Paul Donefsky  
Staff Writer

On the first day that John Blanton became part of the track team at Lincoln University, he would meet one of the most influential people in his life. He would also run a lot, "Fellas, we're going to go out and run a couple of miles," Coach Jones had said. The he had made his new troops run eight miles.

Conditioning was Cyrus Jones' creed; so was winning championships (he's still the only Division III coach to win an outdoor and indoor championship in the same year). He taught his runners to reach for more. He made them exceed their abilities by showing them they could reach plateaus they never thought possible and showing them they could go even further. Under his virtuous motivation, he fostered many others to take up careers as coaches and educators; like John Blanton who went on to become the Track and Field coach at MSC.

The two are still close, talking twice a week. "This is my house!" Jones will ritualistically say before his former pupil brings in his squad to the Pennsylvania school. "We're moving in this week," Blanton would respond. "Bring it!" has now become the traditional retort to cap the formalities for the Lincoln Invitational this coming Saturday.

It will be a welcome relief from last week's Howard Relays in Washington, D.C. After an 8 hour trip to Howard University, the team was greeted with rain and cold. The drainage system on the field wasn't working properly, making it dangerous enough for all jumping events to be cancelled by Meet Director Bill Moultrie.

This eliminated many events on the men's side. That left it up to senior John Wilkerson who placed third in the shotput. As well as fellow shotputter sophomore Derrick Williams who placed second. Sophomore Wesley Peters also placed fourth in the 1500 meter relay.

On the women's side, junior Alycia Hennessy placed fourth in the 1500 meter relay. So strong was the competition that day, that the 400 meter relay team broke the nine year old record of 49.7 with a 49.64 mark and not only finished somewhere in the middle of the pack but didn't even place for the Nationals. They missed by three tenths of a second. Not wanting to risk injuries, the last quarter of the meet was cancelled by Coach Blanton.

Now it will be on to Lincoln University. Missing will be multi-faceted team leader Yvonne Bradford whose father died on Sunday. Also not making the trip is sophomore John Mardaca who lost his grandmother on Monday.

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WE'LL BLESS THE DAYS THAT WE HAVE SPENT IN ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Congratulations Edward Niznik for receiving the key award for academic achievement.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a Class IV of the SGA
In what had to be the game of the week, ZBT came back from a 10-run deficit in the last inning to beat Delta Chi B 27-20. With a 20-3 lead after 4 innings the STD's had been able to use their balanced attack with hits up and down the order. STD's 31 Delta Chi B 27.

In a marathon that started at 11:25 and did not end until 1:30 in the morning, the STD's had to fight off a ferocious Delta Chi comeback to take a 31-27 victory.

With a 20-3 lead after 4 innings the STD's were thinking about the 15 run rule and going home. Delta Chi would not hear of it however, as they scored 19 runs in the fifth inning to take a 29-20 lead.

The STD's came back to take a 31 to 22 lead going into the seventh. Delta Chi B would not quit as they scored 5 runs to make the score 31-27.

With 2 outs and the bases loaded Monte Perez ripped a shot into the left field gap. Anthony Zitielli prevented what could have been the game tying hit as he made a spectacular diving catch to preserve the victory.

Scott Erickson provided the strong bat for Delta Chi B with 3 home runs and 10 RBI. Marion had the bat for the STD's as he had 4 home runs and 9 RBI.

STD's 13 PRP 12
On Sunday night the STD's took sole possession of first place in the American League by edging PRP 31-12.

Bobby Wiliamson, Chris Albertson and Pat Brunner fueled the P.R.P. attack as each had 2 home runs and 3 RBI for PRP.

Solo home runs by Owen Bonner and Conan in the last inning gave the STD's enough of a cushion for victory.

Co-Rec Update
Zeta remains undefeated in Co-Rec as they won their first "real" game by the score 19-3. This intimidating bunch has a shot at challenging the defending champion Gamblers for the Co-Rec title.

Player of the Week
Wade Whitehead-Plan B's
Wade had strong week going 6 for 9 with 5 home runs and 11 RBI on the upper field. On the season, Wade is batting 300 with 7 home runs and 11 RBI.

Bum of the Week
Gary Ferraro-No Names
This talented pitcher and the pre-season choice to win the Cy Young has been having his problems of late.

Over the past 2 games, Gary has given up 14 home runs and has walked 7 batters.

Gary was pulled out of the game after giving up 10 runs in the third inning against the Plan B's.

Co's Comments
My comments this week concern the very distinct difference between he upper field and the lower field. The upper field is 235 feet to straight away center field and 215 feet down the lines.

The lower field is 215 feet to straight away center field and about 205 down the lines.

Besides the difference in distance, the upper field often receives a cold swirling wind that prevents the ball from carrying.

Because of these differences, the field caters to different kinds of ball clubs. Teams that excel in pitching and defense are going to play well on the upper field while teams that excel on the upper field also have good single hitters.

The lower field appeals to squads with strong home run bats and defensive weaknesses.

The Gamblers are the perfect example of an upper field team, while PRP is the prime example of a lower field team.

During the single elimination playoffs, the team with the higher seed will get to play first and if this is the case, the teams with the shakier gloves may find an early exit from the playoffs if they find themselves playing on the upper field.
Hawks hovering at .500

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

At this point in the season, it is still considered too early to really tell what kind of club the Hawks are going to have as the season progresses. But based on its last few games, MSC appears to be ready to make a serious move to put its record over the .500 mark for good. As it stands now, the Hawks are 9-9 overall, and 5-2 in conference play.

Coach Norman Schoenig was curious about the plight of this year’s club. “You can only bounce back (from losses) so many times,” said Schoenig, referring to MSC’s inability to put together a consistent winning streak. “We were in the same position a year ago and this team is better.”

Starting last week, MSC started to stake its claim to be a consistent, quality team with a rout over Bloomfield College. MSC exploded for six runs in the first inning and never let Bloomfield back in the game, as the Hawks cruised to a 17-7 victory. John Pallino drove in four runs and Dave Kennedy drove in three double plays.

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Next was a critical double header against a fine Kean club which was 14-4 entering the day.

In the first game, MSC found themselves down 3-0 in the sixth inning when MSC started to chip away at Kean’s lead. Critelli, who singled, scored on Pallino’s sacrifice fly to cut the deficit to 3-1. In the eighth, MSC scored four runs as Tim North and Critelli scored on RBI singles by Pallino and Kennedy. Starter Drew Ryan was relieved by Luis Torres who pitched the final inning to help nail down a 5-3 victory.

In game two, MSC received a fine performance from starting pitcher Joe DeMiro, and emerged with a 9-5 victory. MSC took command of the game early as the Hawks scored seven runs in two innings. Key hits were Rob DiLaurenzo’s two run double which scored Brian Sasso and Frank Quinn, and Wilmot’s single which scored DiLaurenzo. MSC added one run in the fourth and one run in the eighth to sweep a key conference doubleheader.

MSC’s next game was at NJAC member Ramapo, and the Hawks played their poorest game since returning from California as Ramapo drubbed the Hawks 16-3.

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MSC second baseman Cindy Dornmann had three hits and hit in the first of two games against top-ranked TSC.

MSC got on the board in the bottom of the inning on an RBI double by Lois Fyfe. Not only was this the first run against TSC in ten games, it was also the first earned run pitcher Jennifer Lo Presti allowed in 37 innings. MSC scored another run in the bottom of the third on an RBI double by Kim Gardenier and MSC trailed 2-1. It stayed this way until the top of the sixth when Trenton scored three unearned runs to take a 6-2 lead. In the next inning Trenton’s Patty Kinghorn hit a two-run homer to put TSC up 8-2 and that’s the way it ended. Kinghorn finished the game four for four with three RBI’s. Fyfe was the hard luck loser for MSC. She pitched seven innings and allowed four earned runs on only five hits as her record fell to 10-9.

MSC’s third leading hitter at .346, had her ten game hitting streak snapped in the second game against Trenton. Cindy Dornmann led MSC’s ten hit attack with three hits and Gardenier chipped in with two.

In the night cap, MSC had to face Becky Koening who was undefeated on the year. MSC’s defense was definitely a work in progress.

Out to a 5-0 lead after two innings, MSC clawed back into the game in the fifth inning as Kennedy doubled, and Mike Brandon drove him home on a sacrifice fly. The Hawks scored two more runs in the seventh as Drew Ryan drove home Pallino and Brandon on a single to cut the lead to 5-3. MSC scored two more runs in the eighth to tie the game at 5-3. Joe Critelli doubled and then Kennedy drove him home on a single. However, Scranton scored the go-ahead run on an error by Brandon and came away with a tough 6-5 win.

Lady Hawks drop two

By Al Iannazzzone
Staff Writer

Montclair’s women’s softball team had just completed a sweep of a doubleheader against Glassboro moving into second place in Division A of the NJAC at 3-1 getting their overall record to 11-11. They were ready for their next opponent, the number one ranked Division III school, Trenton State. TSC came in at 22-2 and had not allowed a run in its last ten games. The result: Trenton sweeps the doubleheader but MSC does not get shut out. This is definitely a much-improved Red Hawk squad.

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