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State legislators vow to restore $60-65 M to higher Education

By Frank Valenti
Correspondent

An eight percent cut in state funding to New Jersey colleges and universities was turned down by state legislators on Monday, May 6. The legislators instead vowed to restore $60-65 million to the higher education budget. The eight percent cut came from an across-the-board cut in the budgets of all state departments proposed by Gov. Jim Florio in February.

The $60-65 million under debate, which would be given to N.J. colleges and universities statewide, would probably be taken from the Departments of Transportation and Environmental Protection, said Assembly member William Pascrell of Passaic.

First Amendment rights violated for the third time in the past year

By Jenn Thees
Staff Writer

Over 1000 copies of last week's issue of The Montclarion were removed from the Student Center information desk due to "particularly upsetting" stories which the Office of Institutional Advancement found inappropriate for visiting alumni, said Cynthia Barnes, executive assistant to the vice president of the office of institutional advancement.

The newspapers were removed Friday afternoon at Barnes' direction so the 150 alumni attending an annual alumni dinner dance at the Student Center ballrooms would not see them. The newspapers were replaced Sunday morning by the student staff at the information desk.

"The Montclarion is not designed for visitors of the campus. At my request, The Montclarions were removed from the (information desk) because I thought the stories covered, such as the fights at the Carnival and the masturbator, were not necessarily appropriate for the alumni to take home as a souvenir of the weekend," said Barnes, a former Montclarion member.

Barnes later submitted a letter to The Montclarion which said, "After conversations with two members of The Montclarion staff, several colleagues, and some personal reflection, I now see that my actions, no matter how well intended, could be perceived as a form of censorship."

The Montclarion Editor-in-chief Michael Walsley said, "The removal of The Montclarions from the sight of alumni attending a function on campus so that MSC will not be shown in a negative light is unacceptable. This action is a violation of our First Amendment rights, not to mention the rights of our readers and the alumni. It is an insult to the students. It is an insult to the faculty and staff. It is an insult to MSC."

This is the third incident involving possible First Amendment infringements against The Montclarion in the past year. The removing of the paper upset faculty, alumni, and administration.

Dr. Morris McGee, a former professor and alumnus at MSC said, "I think this situation is reprehensible. You should never be afraid of the truth." McGee, a former News Editor of The Montclarion, said, "I quit my editorship when they censored the same Montclarion in 1948."

Barnes, who held her position since February 1990, initially said she doesn't think this action was censorship. "To me, censorship would mean I ordered it destroyed," Barnes said. She said her decision was made based on the needs of the college campus and that it is her job to make people "feel good" about the college. She said that the stories would have been upsetting to the alumni and that she only asked that they be out of view at the registration. "They probably wouldn't miss it or know enough to request one," she said.

However, President of the Alumni Association Kathleen Marchetti said, "We believe in a free press and we are distressed by any actions or decisions which may infringe on student rights and freedoms."

Several administration officials criticized her decision.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president of student affairs, said, "I did not know about the situation. If in fact it was to hide The Montclarion from visitors, I consider that extremely unfortunate. I was, however, led to believe that it is simply a housekeeping matter. Nonetheless, if it proves any censorship took place, I would find it deplorable."

When informed of the situation by a Montclarion reporter, President Irvin Reid said, "We believe The Montclarion should be seen by everyone, including the alumni."

Dr. Dan Bronson, an MSC English professor and member of the Faculty Journalism Committee, though he had mixed feelings about the previous week's headlines, said, "To the extent that papers were taken from a place where they are usually found, I find that upsetting. It is an infringement on the rights of the people in the building. It is serving the needs of a few as opposed to everyone else on the campus." He said he could not understand a reason for it and that it was only a public relations reaction. "Even if some of the articles were negative, it is wrong that the graduates were not able to see the well-written issue," Bronson said.

This is the last issue of The Montclarion until next fall.
A riot started in Washington, D.C. after a man was shot during an incident with police. Rock and bottle throwing youths attacked police, set fires, and looted stores. A night time curfew was implemented in the area by Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon who said mass arrests may be used to diffuse the situation.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state, according to the Census Bureau. The state has 1035.1 people per square mile, just ahead of Rhode Island’s 951.2 people per square mile. The U.S. averaged 70.3 people in every square mile in 1990 opposed to 64.8 in 1980.

A New Jersey State law requiring industries to clean up contaminated tracts before selling them or closing operations was upheld but was significantly reduced in power. The three judge panel said the trigger actions of the law were legitimate but businesses should only be required to clean up on site contamination but not off site pollution.

New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner Thomas Downs said New Jersey will not be able to comply with the Federal Clean Air Act. This, he said, would lead to a significant loss of Federal highway funding. New Jersey, the second most polluted state, will be subject to severe sanctions because it is “physically impossible” to comply with the Clean Air Act, said Downs.

America has been rudely reminded by President George Bush’s recent heart trouble that the horror of Dan Quayle as President is a stark reality. President Bush has returned to work and his heart irregularity will continue to be monitored. Let us hope Mr. Bush stays healthy.

The space shuttle Discoverer touched down in Cape Canaveral Florida because high winds prevented its landing in California. The astronauts circled the world 134 times and traversed 3,475,000 miles in their eight day trip. They conducted “star wars” related research and fixed numerous experiments that were having data collection problems.

Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Lutherans may have a change of church doctrine. These protestant churches are reviewing their views on sex and homosexuality. A document called “Keeping Body and Soul Together: Sexuality, Spirituality, and Social Justice” discusses recommendations headed to the National Assembly that homosexuals be ordained and have their marriages consecrated and that sex before marriage is acceptable. Heated debate of these issues is expected.

The first leg of the Triple Crown is over and the winner of the Kentucky Derby is “Strike the Gold.” The horse won by 1 3/4 lengths on a dry track in Churchill Down’s Kentucky. The threatening rain held off until after the race.
Crime statistics for MSC and other state colleges

By Maureen McGowan/Correspondent

If campus crime continues to occur at its current rate, there should be an overall downward trend by December of 1991 according to statistics received from Campus Police.

For example, in 1990 there were 84 campus burglaries, 54 car thefts and 381 responses to medical assistance. If police activity continues to decrease, it has been since January, then most of the 1991 statistics should be reduced.

However, there are some crime rates that may increase according to current indications. At current trends, assaults, burglaries from vehicles, criminal mischief to motor vehicles, and bomb threats may climb.

In 1990 alone, tickets distributed by campus police increased 148% to 31,977 tickets. If distribution follows its current trends, this number should drop to approximately 18,500.

This problem does not affect MSC alone. In retrospect, crime across other New Jersey State College campuses is similarly high, with Rutgers-Newark having some of the highest crime rates offered from the Uniform Crime Reports for 1989.

Statistics for crime on campus for the year 1990 to March 1991 at other New Jersey State Colleges:

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Tuition from p. 1

"My strong inclination is that there will be no increase (in funding to state colleges and universities)," Auch said.

If the $60-65 million in academic funding is not restored, then a proposed nine percent tuition increase might possibly go into effect. Such a raise in tuition would result in a $5.40 increase next semester for in-state Montclair undergraduates while in-state graduate students will have to pay an extra $10.80 per credit. Out-of-state undergraduates would see an $8 per credit increase in tuition and out-of-state graduate students would see a tuition hike of $14.

Along with the tuition increase would come additional fees to maintain MSC. A general service fee of $1 per student credit hour would help to fund the use of computers across campus. The athletic fee, which is funded through state appropriation dollars, would rise from the current $2.15 to $2.50 per student credit hour. The fee for parking decals, which has been $20 since 1986, would see an increase of $5. The application fee for new students, currently $25, would also see an $5 increase.

Should the nine percent tuition increase go into effect, fees for on-campus residents would also increase. A $5.5 percent increase in housing costs would see the fee rise from $2,742 a year to $2,892 a year. All meal plans would also see a 6.2 percent increase in cost.

There will be a public hearing next Thursday at 3 p.m. in Life Hall concerning the school budget crisis.

Upon hearing proposals from Auch and others, the Board of Higher Education will act on June 5 on the recommendations they receive.

MSC students return from the Middle East

By Denise M. Stengel

Tuition from p. 1

Two MSC students have recently returned home from active duty in the Persian Gulf, and the campus awaits the return of yet a third, Dean Martin said Monday.

Mike DeVine, a Marine reservist, was activated on November 25, 1990 and left the country on December 31. DeVine, who was stationed at both Manama Bay and Alagora Airfield, was told he would be returning to the United States on or about March 2. After many delays, DeVine said, he returned to the states on April 10 and was back in New Jersey by April 17.

DeVine said the first thing he recalls about coming home, was "getting off the plane and seeing all the trees and grass, and sneezing."

DeVine, a junior, was graded and given credit for all but one course he had been taking in the fall of 1990 and said he would be returning to class this fall.

On his first day back on campus, DeVine said he surprised his Senate fraternity brothers by showing up on campus for his fraternity composite picture unannounced. Much to his surprise, they had hung a large banner welcoming him home along College Avenue.

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Campus Police cars slashed

By Dawn Flanagan

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A total of 6 cars, five of which had a total of 11 tires slashed, were parked in front of the campus security building. The incident occurred during a shift change.

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Spring Week '91 "Chill" a HUGE SUCCESS!!

Especially:

Darrin King, Christa Mc Grath, Mimi Halkowich, Andrea Nemeth, Kim Ferrara, John Losquadro, Lisa Marzouk, Walter Kulick, Sam Rock, Chaz Jusczack, Tracy McGovern, Leigh-Ann Kertes, Michele Morgan, Janet Ball, Michelle Pasano, Terri, Eric Basillo, Mike "Fugy" Fiore, Billy Hallam, Chuck Feiner, Elaine Yaccarino, Meg Malley, Father Art, Sister Roseann, Dr. Martin, Dean Harris, Bob Geiza + all of college maintenance, Phil Calitre + MSC Campus Police Professional Security Bureau, Maggie Kurdyla, Tracy Pino, Christine McNamara, Flo, Evelyn, IFC, Maisha Young, WMSC, Alumni, Class I Concerts, Office of Public Information, Greek Council, Little Falls Volunteer Fire department, all of the organizations who helped and had a blast while doing it, and last but not least, Tony Susco and his 1964 nickel!

To all of those we have overlooked, your time and help was greatly appreciated!

Thank You!
Lisa Gardner and Kerry Wilkinson
Spring Week Coordinators
Una mirada al colegio de fin de semana

Por Jorge L. Cruz
Staff Writer

Algunos estudiantes evitan matricularse para recibir clases los días viernes. Otros, por su parte no tienen mucho que escoger, debido a que tienen que recibir sus clases durante los fines de semana.

Ellos son parte del programa del Colegio de Fin de Semana, ejemplo claro de una educación "internacional" que se ha impartido en el plantel por más de quince años. Fundado en 1975, dicho programa provee cursos para aquellos estudiantes que trabajan tiempo completo y no pueden asistir clases en el horario regular durante la semana, o bien, tienen dificultades con el idioma inglés.

"Las personas que no sabían hablar inglés y deseaban asistir al centro universitario eran generalmente olvidadas. La mayoría de las oficinas estaban cerradas. El colegio de Fin de semana comenzó a ayudar a estas personas a obtener una educación universitaria," comentó Narda Zúñiga, miembro de la Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana (WCSA), comentó que las clases son diferentes en varios aspectos. "Las clases son informales, y todos se conocen unos a otros. Nosotros conocemos a los profesores por su nombre. Es un ambiente familiar."

Sanz, estuvo de acuerdo. "Tenemos un ambiente que el colegio regular no tiene. ¿Cuáles profesores existen, con los que el estudiante puede sentarse a tomar una taza de café y hablarles acerca de temas referentes a sus clases?" comentó.

A pesar de que el Colegio de Fin de Semana no es muy conocido en el plantel, los estudiantes en cooperación con la asociación estudiantil del programa (WCSA), presentan canciones y bailes folclóricos representativos de los diferentes países involucrados en el mencionado programa.

Los resultados del programa han sido positivos. Muchos de los estudiantes que han estudiado asistido durante los fines de semana han continuado sus estudios graduados, "Tuvimos a una estudiante, cuyo esposo asistió al Colegio de Fin de Semana", continuó Sanz, "ella dijo que de no haber sido por el programa, su esposo nunca hubiera podido estudiar en un colegio." Sin embargo, Sanz siente que se debe de hacer más. "Me gustaría que más cursos de español y psicología fueran ofrecidos, al igual que los cursos de ciencias de computadoras y los principales cursos requeridos para las profesiones de comercio y administración de empresas".

"Estos cambios dependen de la situación fiscal del estado," explicó. "Operamos con un presupuesto limitado y no habrá un aumento significativo en los fondos hasta que la crisis fiscal sea resuelta."

Sanz, comentó que tampoco es fácil encontrar profesores que enseñen durante los fines de semana. "Estamos tratando de conseguir más profesores, pero la mayoría de ellos son adjuntos. Aquellos que enseñan en el Colegio de Fin de Semana, lo hacen por amor a la enseñanza, no por dinero," finalizó.

Controlling stress important

By Malinda Puch
Correspondent

Stress can ruin your life, said the chief psychologist of the Hackensack Medical Center speaking to 30 people in the Student Center on Tuesday.

Dr. Craig Fabrikant explained several methods of dealing with stress to faculty and staff at a stress management workshop sponsored by the Human Relations Organization (HRO).

"People need to be taught how to (relieve stress)," said Jo Leonard, president of HRO.

It was absolutely worthwhile to have this workshop, said Leonard. Fabricant's techniques emphasized proper breathing methods to relieve stress and "get yourself in control."

Another technique, progressive muscle relaxation, requires each muscle of the body to be tensed then released which helps get rid of stress.

"Everybody's reaction to stress is different but everybody's reaction to stress is consistent," said Fabricant.
"**** A MUST GO"
Tony Susco, SGA President.

"A REAL SCREAM"
James Cotter, SGA Legislator

CONTAINS SUBJECT MATTER THAT IS NOT BENEFICIAL TO THE STUDENT BODY AT MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

For more info contact Tony Susco 893-4202 /384-1570 or James Cotter 746-WORD
The SGA CONGRATULATES this Year's Incoming 1991-92 Executive Board

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Seth Leibowitz - Board of Trustees Alternate
Paul Prior - Voting Representative on the Board of Trustees

The SGA was first incorporated December 10, 1934 and continues to serve its students
Class One organization's budget appropriations

Every undergraduate at MSC pays three dollars a credit toward SGA fees. A full-time undergraduate will pay no more than $45 for a grand total of about $560,000. These fees are distributed to Class One Organizations and the SGA. Class One organizations are open to all students and provide programming and cultural events for the entire student body.

On these two pages are the organizations, the amount of money they are allocated and how the organization intends to use the money. Also, there is a brief description of each organization from the College catalog.

All of the organizations have been allotted the amount of money shown on the charts with the exception of CLUB, LASO and Players, who have not been appropriated by the SGA as of yet. Shown are last year’s appropriations for these organizations.

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CLUB coordinates social, cultural and recreational student programs. Movies, trips, parties and other activities are planned each semester. Annual CLUB events include Winter and Spring Balls and Spring Day.

The Conservation Club

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The college yearbook La Campana is a yearly reflection of campus activities and concerns through the media of artwork, prose, poetry and photography. Students interested in photography and the graphic arts are encouraged to join.

HRO serves students with training sessions in group dynamics and psychological development. An HRO weekend is held twice a year at a normal camp site for normal cost. HRO also sponsors on-campus seminars and group interaction during spring and fall semester.

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The programming efforts of OSAU are directed to meet the needs of minority students on campus and to expose non-minority students to the minority experience. The events are quite diversified and aimed at fulfilling the cultural, social and educational needs of our students.

Players is an organization which offers the students the opportunity to participate in every phase of play production. Full-scale shows are presented each year. Players also sponsors theatre trips to New York City and presents workshops by guest artists.

Quarterly, the literary and art magazine, also called the Four Walls seeks original material for publication each semester. It offers students a chance to express and share their individuality with the College community.

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Total (Last Year) $40,150

The weekly student newspaper keeps the College community abreast of campus news, local events and happenings at other colleges. Members gain journalistic experience in news, features and sports writing, as well as copy editing, layout, typesetting, photojournalism, circulation and advertising. All undergraduate staff positions.

Student Government Association

- Banquet/Skits: $2,300
- Conference: $3,000
- Elections: $500
- Insurance: $6,000
- Leadership Conference: $4,000
- Legal Aid: $17,000
- Legislative Expense: $600
- Office Expense: $10,000
- Payroll: $70,000
- Pharmacy: $11,000
- Professional Fees: $10,000
- Public Relations: $6,500
- Senior Committee: $14,500
- Service Contracts: $4,000
- Telephone: $8,000
- Transportation: $100
- Officers expense: $400
- Drop-In Center: $6,654

Total (Last Year) $173,524

WMSC, "the sound choice," is the College radio station run by students. It broadcasts at northeastern New Jersey seven days a week, featuring a wide selection of music and entertainment programming, news and specials. WMSC provides experience for students interested in learning radio production and management, newscasting and disc jockeying.

Total (Last Year) $20,928
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Legislator cries foul

Donald Trump is a household name because he is a rich, flamboyant scumbag. His name was a household one long before his problems began. You don’t have to be bad to be in the news.

If the SGA and its legislators (who, by the way, don’t work as long as Montclair editors) want positive things written about them, then do something positive.

But if that same legislator drugs up and sodomizes that same child, we’ll print it. We won’t condemn him; we’ll just print what happened.

It’s up to the readers to decide what the story means to them.

We thought a news editor’s ‘wet-dream’ was not composed of bad news. Do you know the editors at The New York Times giggle like schoolgirls at the news of a hundred thousand people dying in Bangladesh, or hear of schoolgirls at the news of a hundred thousand people dying? We think a news editor’s ‘wet-dream’ would be cooperation and honest replies to reporters’ inquiries, but of course this is not always the case.

Kwan Mun, Robert A. Campos, and Richard "Chainsaw" Buckley Montclair Editors

Editors speak out

As we come to the end of the academic year, I would like to take this opportunity in the last issue of The Montclarion to extend my best wishes to you, the students of Montclair, as you leave for the summer. We have made tremendous strides in bringing even more distinction to your institution through our academic programs in the arts, humanities, sciences, business, professions, global education and athletics; through shared governance; through reaffirmation of our respect for each other’s religion, ethnicity, and gender; and through re-examination of some of the institutions of our society, including First Amendment rights.

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Dr. Irvin Reid
President

Reid sees a revival of campus life

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Whose money is it anyway?

Don’t get me wrong. I don’t hate kids, but if I feel my RHA & CHEERS fees should go toward me and my fellow residents. Last week several Resident Assistants sponsored the “Little People’s Weekend,” which was directed towards mostly the sons and daughters of those people living or working on campus. While this story was presented well in the outlook section of last week’s paper, the author neglected to print all the news that fits. Dig it? Cool. Oh, and Barclay, "See, we waltz into this place..."

James "I'm Hungry" Cotter Junior/History/Film

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Senior to compete in the Miss New Jersey pageant

By Valerie Kafkin
Outlook Editor

Margarete Hyer will get her diploma this May like a lot of other seniors. Last week, though, she got a crown she'll get to keep for the rest of her life.

She might even be picking up another crown in Wildwood this July.

Hyer is a home economics major with a concentration in fashion studies. She's a hazel-eyed blonde who has been modelling part-time since her sophomore year, and laughs when she says she is 5'9" tall.

"All my statistics," she grins.

"I'm used to this now."

Hyer was crowned Miss Bergen County last Thursday in Norwood, NJ. It was only her second beauty pageant after placing second in the Miss Camden County pageant on April 21.

"I just kind of walked into it," says the 21-year-old Fairlawn native. "I pushed myself because it was a challenge."

Hyer explained that for years people in the modelling business had been telling her she should enter pageants because she had a talent: she learned to play the flute when she was eight years old, and plays in a group in her church.

One day, though, she got encouragement from a former Miss New Jersey whom she met in a show at Saks in New York. "She overheard me talking about my flute-playing in church," Hyer recalls, "and said, 'You should enter pageants.'"

Hyer followed the advice, from her first pageant (open to all New Jersey residents) to her upcoming third: the Miss New Jersey pageant in Wildwood from July 10-13 where she will compete against 33 others for the title.

She says that although the encouragement helped, the main reason she entered the pageants was to help herself and others. "I wanted to gain confidence in presenting my feelings, thoughts and talent to others. This will enable me to give of myself to others, and to have the opportunity to make a difference in people's lives," she says.

It's been a hectic semester, though, to say the least. "I'm trying so hard to do my homework, but it's hard to concentrate," she says. "It's overwhelming. It's difficult to juggle classes, modelling bookings and preparation for the pageant. I'm exhausted."

The pageant, Hyer explains, is part of the Miss America Division, which has a volunteer staff, and contestants are judged as follows: 40% talent, 30% interview, 15% evening gown and 15% swimsuit. "There's a lot more involved in it than people realize," she says.

Preparation includes "pageant etiquette," which Hyer says she has yet to learn. "I'm learning things as I go along," she says. "I know I have to have an adult female chaperone with me whenever I'm wearing the crown."

Her chaperone/director, Chary Mikell, coordinates all her appearances and press conferences during her year-long reign, and has been helping her work out a platform for the Miss New Jersey pageant.

A platform is something that every contestant has to have because they have a responsibility to serve the community in some way, Hyer explains. Here, she says, came from a past experience.

"A girl from my town, Colleen Draney, died of alcohol consumption at a New Year's party. She was 16. I twirled baton with her sister, and my brother was in a few of her classes."

"Some of the high school students are in my church, and I saw the turmoil they were going through because she was their friend. Her death touched a lot of people."

"I want to work with teenagers in order to convince them that consuming alcohol and using drugs is not a way to become popular," she says.

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"I want to work with teenagers in order to convince them that consuming alcohol and using drugs is not a way to become popular," she says.

"Most of the girls are really nice. It's crazy to rush around in the back and get ready," she says.

Besides, her year as Miss Bergen County is already something she'll remember for the rest of her life. "The other night at an appearance, they put the spotlight on me and I had to get up and wave," she laughs. "I have an official Miss America crown and I get to keep it forever."

Looking Back

Compiled by Christine Panepinto

May 7, 1981
"Rape suspect pleads guilty"

Herakia Matthews pleaded guilty to having forced an MSC cadet into a bathroom in Life Hall where he forced her to have sex with him and then drive him home. To save the victim from the trauma of a trial, Matthews offered to plea bargain. His charge of robbery was dropped, but would be sentenced for sexual assault and kidnapping.

May 8, 1986
"Dissatisfied with contract, state faculty may strike"

The state colleges gave their union authorization to call a strike in response to their disapproval of the state's proposal for their new contract. More than 1600 faculty members voted in favor of the strike authorization by a nine to one margin. Faculty representatives made a point that although they didn't feel the field of education to get rich, they did need to live on a middle class level.

"Toxic surplus material" in the process of being disposed"

An accumulation of at least thirty years of chemicals including both organic and inorganic materials from the chemistry department and formaldehyde liquids from the biology department was in the process of being removed from current storage in room 133-B of Mallory Hall. Dr. Michael McCormick of the biology department said that there was no threat to students. The Department of Environmental Protection would be supervising the disposal, done through incinerations or landfills.

Psychological Services Center gives help to troubled students

By Jacqueline Keller
Correspondent

A college degree can bring a student several job opportunities, and inspire him or her with a sense of pride and accomplishment. Yet getting one can also bring a lot of anxiety.

In fact, anxiety, stress and depression are the three most common problems students seek help for, according to Dr. Robert Goggins of the Psychological Services Center on campus.

Goggins is one of five state-licensed psychologists employed at the Center, located at the Gilbreth House (on Valley Road across from Freeman Hall), who provides free one-on-one counseling and psychological services for full-time undergraduate students.

"All of our programs are designed to help students effectively cope with the problems they encounter during their college career. We treat all types of problems," Goggins said. Part-time and graduate students, faculty and staff are also eligible for free, short-term counseling and referrals to other off-campus agencies.

The Center was founded in the early 1970s in response to student requests for a program that offered counseling and help with psychological issues. In spite of its "inconspicuous" location, Goggins said, student responses have been favorable, and many take advantage of the Center's programs and workshops.

"Most of our counseling is done on an individual basis," said Goggins. Fortunately, the stigma that once surrounded psychological visits is now a thing of the past. Today, many people see psychologists for a whole lot of different issues, and there is much less of a stigma attached to psychotherapy today than there was 30 years ago."

Nowadays, there is also an aspect of technology involved. The Center has a number of computer-assisted programs (such as Help-Stress, Life/Time Manager, Coping with Tests and At Ease) designed to help individuals deal with problems, in addition to group workshops on topics such as eating disorders, stress management and help for children of alcoholic parents.

The Center also offers around-the-clock services for students with urgent cases. All records and visits are confidential and will not appear on the student's transcript or any other official document.

For more information, call the Gilbreth House between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at (201) 879-5211. After 4:30 p.m., the North Essex Help Line, a mental health emergency service, is available at (201) 744-1954.
For graduation, sculpture shows mythological struggle in shadows

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The odd-looking structure by Memorial Auditorium may look like modern art, but at this time of year, it represents something much more. Late in May, the empty tubes and perforated panels cast the shadow of Ophiuchus, the Serpent Bearer, onto a concrete disc at the base of the structure in time for graduation. Astro-Physics professor Mary Lou West planned it that way.

West and a team from the school of Fine and Performing Arts collaborated with New York sculptor Mac Adams to create the sculpture, which was finished in 1988. It was designed to use the sun's rotation so that during May, June and July at 1:10 p.m., the sunlight on the structure would be transformed into a spatial configuration of a man entwined with a snake.

West teaches the myth behind the sculpture in her astronomy classes. Ophiuchus was a man whose grasp of knowledge was so great, she said, that it challenged the gods, who ultimately cast him into a constellation. As his fate, he was forever doomed to struggle to maintain control over the symbolic snake of knowledge.

It was a logical decision to re-create this heavenly struggle for knowledge in May, when so many students are completing their struggles and preparing to graduate, she said.

Hopefully, students looking at the 16' by 7' structure can revel in the fact that they have conquered their own snakes of knowledge, and will continue to do so in the future.

All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Compiled by H. David Pollock

How will a proposed nine percent tuition increase affect you?

"Fortunately for me, my parents are loaning me money for school, so I'll be in debt to them for an extra couple of years. But for the record, I think the state is ripping us off."

"More money's going to have to come out of my pocket. I'm already struggling as it is."

"Even though I am an EOF student, I may have to take a loan next year."

"Instead of worrying about my schoolwork, I'm going to have to work and will have to spend more time working and less time studying."

Kris C. Ferraro
Junior/Sociology

Lester Redrick
Freshman/Biology

Sylvia Battaglia
Freshman/Undeclared

Chris Ameo
Sophomore/Broadcasting
The Outdoor Jam

Class One Concerts sponsored the spectacular free outdoor jam, an annual tradition at MSC. The Alarm, The Leslie Spit Tree-O, and Bigger Thomas performed under the trees in the amphitheater last Sunday.

The following is a conversation with a member of Leslie Spit Tree-O.

By S. Christopher Paul and Joseph James Correspondents

A brief conversation with Regina of Leslie Spit Tree-O. This conversation took place shortly before the band jumped on stage for their set on Sunday at the Outdoor Jam.

Joe (to Paul): Got a light?
Paul: (While fidgeting through his pockets searching for a light) No.
Woman: Here. I’ve got one.
Joe: Thanks. (Short pause). Are you the band?
Woman: Well, ah, yeah, sort of—I guess you could say that.
Joe and Paul: Are you Leslie?
Woman: No, well yeah, not really.
Joe: What’s your name?
Woman: Regina. What’s yours?
Joe: I’m Joe and that’s Paul. Nice to meet you. Are you guys a trio?
Regina: No we’re not, we’ve got 4 or 5 in the band, it depends.
Joe: Wait, if you’re not Leslie and the band’s not a trio where’d you get the name?

R: We’re all from Toronto and in this section of town there’s a swampy, grassy strip that is used kind of like a dump and it’s called Leslie Spit. We had a gig to do the next day and we needed a name — so we used it.

P: So why the trio? Was there only three of you at one time?

R: No, not actually. We just liked the Tree-O on the end so we kept it.

J: How many pairs of socks do you usually take on tour with you?

R: No not really. Maybe a couple hundred. But the crowds are very responsive like I said before. The Alarm was hot the other night though, they were really tight.

P: Was that the Ritz show on Thursday night?

R: Yeah, I think that was it. That was the night—I think. (Short pause) Yeah that was it, they were really hot.

J: How was the Ritz? What was it like playing there?

R: It was just another regular show.

P: Was there a big crowd?

R: It was pretty crowded I guess. There were a lot of people out on the floor and there was also the balcony. There were some people up there too.

J: Have you ever been to the States before?

R: Yeah I’ve been to Maine and Michigan and places up around there. I came to New York a couple of times with the band and we’ve traveled and toured all over Canada.

J: What’s the biggest difference between the crowds here and the crowds in Canada?

R: The crowds here in the States are more lively than in Canada. In Canada people are very passive at shows.

J: I went to a party once in Vermont and there were some Canadians there and they weren’t very passive. They were really drunk and rowdy. The best part was when they used fire extinguishers to get every one out.

R: Well, I’m not saying that Canadians don’t know how to party. The Canadians you met were different than the ones we’ve played for, that’s all.

P: We read the bio on your band and I found it very interesting (the bio stated the band was a mix between Peter, Paul and Mary minus Paul throw in Neil Young and give them a couple of hits of acid). I was wondering where you got this from. Who came up with the description?

R: We took that from reviews that were written about us and we came up with some of it and the record company also added some of that too so it was a combination of a lot of different sources.

P: How did the band get its start?

R: When we started we were busking on the streets of Toronto. Someone heard us and asked us to play in a club and we began to play in bars, we ere still busking on the streets occasionally.

P: How did you get a record contract?

R: We just kept playing in bars in the Toronto area and we developed a small following. Some of the people that liked what we were doing invited friends and it just kept spreading like that.

P: So you really didn’t do anything to get a record contract, they just sort of approached you?

R: Yeah that’s right. We just kept playing out and the right person happened to see us and we ended up getting signed.

At this point we spoke for a few minutes about other trivial subjects, then Regina left to join the rest of the band on stage for their set.
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Ireverently speaking Out of Brillo, the latest LP from Dirty Dishes, is a masterpiece. Yes, former Glen Ridge resident Norm "Bass Desires" Williams and soon moving to Arizona, George "Stick" Steinmetz have been released from Sing Sing reuniting one more time along with the rest of the band, they are collectively known as Dirty Dishes. They have just switched record labels and are now found on Earache Records. Earache is the "experimental" branch of Dutch Room Vinyl Distributors, whose products are available at finer vinyl vendors throughout the East Coast.

"Hideous A.A. Women" is the pseudo ballad that starts off side one. Within my role as a writer, I appreciate fine lyrics. The famous guy persona within myself usually lau- ments the cruel twist of fate that prohibits said persona from performing anything besides unmelodious utterances. Hence; I voice. Anyhow, way, or where, I like lyrics. I have always liked lyrics, I have always enjoyed reading. Reading for a child; a chronologically child. I read as an escape, I escaped into other people's words, I read voraciously, anything that I could get my biscuit hooks on. Almanacs, bibles, cereal boxes, dictionaries, encyclope- dias, insecticide instructions, jalapeno pepper packages, kites, labels, money, numerous naughty things, odes, Peter Max Poster, quaint things, odes, Peter Max Poster, quaint etchings, Yosemite Sam comics, record jackets, saccharin warn- tics. With all the dexterity that the situation permitted. I am an artless state of arousal, I tend to exhibit what this particular prophylactic unrolls, understand that the way the condom unrolls is important in effective installation, and finally, after careful manipulation, install the condom on my "love muscle"? Or do I calmly reach down, take the situation in hand, and install said prophylactic on said situation hoping that I have the right side up? And that it will slide on, sort of like a fireman doing down a firepole rushing to put out a fire? Or do I tell you the truth, which is often hard (oops) difficult for me. And explain that I solicited the aid of my aforementioned amiable and amorous assistant, which is more appe- aling to me, and certainly more romantic, as it involves her in the process? And actually allow her (what a guy) to install the prophylactic? I must interject here that I once knew a stimulant named Frenchies, who could swallow a condom, and then install it with her mouth, in all one delicious motion. However, that is the story best left for another day.

The question as to why I must go through the above ordeal raises itself high here. The answer is that sexually transmitted diseases are no longer cute or curable. The days of joking with your pals, over at the penicillin store, are gone. As well as the body-crab races across the bar, and the jovial warnings to avoid wharts-her-name, which is more appe- aling to me, and certainly more romantic, it is that involves her in the process? And actually allow her (what a guy) to install the prophylactic? I must interject here that I once knew a stimulant named Frenchies, who could swallow a condom, and then install it with her mouth, in all one delicious motion. However, that is the story best left for another day.

New albums from Gypsy Woman and Xymox

By Laurie Jeffers

Gypsy woman: She's Homeless

"She's just like you and me as she stands there singing for money! La Da Dee/La do da do..." Not in this lifetime, baby. I think I'm going to be ill. This album contains three different cuts of the single, "She's Homeless." Each mix is more annoying than the last. The only thing going for this album is that it has a good beat. Lyrically...how can I say this nicely? It stinks. Obviously they are trying to make a statement about the homeless, but between the La-da-da's and horrendous vocals, you kind of miss the point. It might make a good club song, but I wouldn't recommend this album to anyone. Yech!

Xymox: Phoenix

This album is loaded with wonderful lyrics and interesting Sinfonia-reminiscent music, but as for that singing, I could just go to sleep. This album has a potential of being up there with R.E.M. and other Pop/New Wave art-
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Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Shoe

by Jeff McNelly
Lacrosse team stunned by Kean

By Keith A. Idee
Staff Writer

The Montclair State men’s lacrosse team lost the Eastern College Athletic Conference Metro New Jersey - New York championship game 15-9, to Kean College on Sunday in Upper Montclair. It marked the second straight season that Kean defeated Montclair for the title.

Montclair came into the game with a 13-2 record and last week claimed its fifth straight Knickerbocker Conference title, finishing with a perfect 7-0 record in the conference play. Kean came in with an 11-4 record. Kean’s attack was balanced, as senior attackman Scott Moskowitz led the way for Kean, scoring three goals and dishing out four assists. Senior goalie Paul Kielttyba was enormous in another field: Sports Information. Montclair has the best sports information department in the state and one of the best on the East Coast. The two men in charge of running the show are Sports Information Director (SID) Al Langer and his student assistant Mike “Microchip” Scala.

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Sports Info. Dept. shoots for the stars

By Al Iannazzone
Assistant Sports Editor

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Track-prepares for NJAC's

By Paul Donefsky
Staff Writer

Sadly, The Montclarion won’t be able to report what promises to be two and a half weeks of nerve-jarring excitement as the Red Hawks literally run against time to qualify for their third straight Knickerbocker Conference title and the Trenton Invitational to ready themselfs for the big prize, the NCAA Championship.

At the College Track Conference Championship last week, individual performances outshined the overall effort, leaving Coach Blanton with mixed feelings about the team’s readiness for the upcoming championships.

Sophomore Derrick Williams placed first in the 110-meter hurdles and second in the discus, while Senior John Wilkerson placed second in the shot put. Shantay Brane placed third in the 100-meter hurdles and fourth in the 200-meters, but individually, many on the team continued their past excellence and a few others stepped up their overall performances as well.

Derrick Williams improved tremendously, according to Blanton. Senior John Wilkerson, who was hampered by a wrist injury, gutted it out to qualify. Another senior, Keryonne Zahir, was troubled by a chronic hamstring problem that dated back to his high school years and is currently in rehab.

Shantay Brane was one of the few new names that emerged during the season. Her inexperience didn’t keep her from qualifying and earning a spot on the relay teams. Still Coach Blanton tempered his praise by saying she still needs to work harder and be more focused.

Denise Drakes had a fair season. Blanton described her performance as, “Not great, not poor.” She seemed to slow down in the outdoors after having a much better indoor season.

Pallino takes MMC Baseball by storm

Like Yogi Berra always says, baseball is a funny game, and it’s funny how things have a way of working themselves in baseball. Take the case of MMC freshman first-baseman John Pallino. If Pallino didn’t break his thumb his senior year at West Caldwell high school, he probably would have hit over .500. But then again if he didn’t break his thumb, he probably wouldn’t have wound up at MMC.

Actually, a broken thumb isn’t the only reason Pallino is at MMC, but it’s safe to say that he would have gotten a scholarship to a major baseball power and taken his lightning quick bat to another school.

“My junior year, I hit .492 and was getting a lot of attention from Division I schools,” explains the left handed hitting Pallino, who was recently named “Athlete of the Week” by The Star Ledger. “But my senior year I broke my thumb and only .289. A lot of people gave up on me.”

Two who didn’t give up on Pallino were Assistant Coach Charlie Hoener and Head Coach Norm Schoenig. “They’re really the ones who convinced me to come here: They kept drizzling me and I was impressed with MMC’s winning tradition, especially with the 1987 national championship team.”

A more perfect match couldn’t have been made. MMC is a great place to gain attention as an athlete and Pallino is showing that the teams who gave up on him were wrong.

Through 36 games, Pallino is hitting .350 with 45 RBI and is a leading candidate for NJAC rookie of the year. He leads the Hawks in virtually every offensive category.

Although Pallino’s number one goal is to win the national championship, he is also on a personal mission. “Every time I do something good on the field, it’s my way of sticking it to all of the people who gave up on me and thought my junior year in high school was a fluke.”

But don’t think that hitting is something Pallino takes for granted. “Even if you’re a natural hitter, you still have to work at it. In high school, if the count was 2-0, you would almost always see a fastball. Here, the pitchers are a lot tougher and will throw any pitch at any time in the count.”

Pallino is also quick to give credit to the hitters around him for his success. Guys like Dave Kennedy and Brian Wilmot are always on base so I get a lot of good pitches to hit.”

Pallino’s approach to hitting is basic, “I just go up there and look for my pitch.” Pallino also sees positive things for the Hawks this season. “Everything is coming together for us right now. We can hit and we’ll do some damage in the playoffs.” Pallino has three more seasons to do some more of his own damage, to opposing pitchers and coaches that is. So in the future when you see John Pallino taking his cuts down at Pittser Field, just remember that the only thing that Pallino will be breaking is MMC hitting records.
**Cohesion's Corner**

By Glen Haerle

This is it ladies and gentlemen, the grand finale of Cohesion's Corner. I hope you enjoyed it this year. I'm sure my replacement, Mike Ketchum, will do a better job than me next year. So don't worry, you'll still get a weekly update on S.I.L.C. sports, even though I will be in the dreaded real world.

I'm not going to report on softball games this week, instead I have several awards to give: I have the All-Co men's softball team and I am also going to give yearly awards. Also on the agenda are the playoffs, previews and seedings.

Let's start with the playoffs. The women are having a double elimination tournament. The seedings are listed below:

1. Gamblersettes
2. Chucba's
3. SDT
4. Midettes
5. Zeta
6. D-Phi-E
7. Iota Gamma Xi
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Paula Korshalla will look to lead the Gamblersettes to a championship. Kim Wilson looks to lead the Chuchaa's and she'll steal the championship.

Paula Korshalla and John Fiore will look to win the Daily Double as their Gamblersettes have won the championship the last four years and will be looking to make it five in a row like the 1949 to 1954 New York Yankees.

The men's league features the Gamblers getting the number one seed in the playoffs. The Gamblers played a tough schedule and suffered only one loss. Also receiving a first round bye are the Mid-Digs for winning the American League. The winner of the International League is yet to be determined. A playoff system will determine their five playoff representatives and their championship will receive a bye and the number two seed.

Other teams that made the playoffs are the Underdudes, the No-Namers and the Southern Comforts of the competitive National League and PRP, Crypto Clearence and the STD's will be representing the American League.

The International League will have a tough time in the playoffs. With all the rainouts causing their two week layoff and the abundance of weak teams in their league will make their playoff teams less sharp-edged then the STD's will be representing the American League.

The Gamblers will look like the favorite to win the championship. However, since they are so highly touted, some upset team is going to get up and upset them.

The Mid-Digs, these guys have great defense. They have a single elimination tournament, a team cannot afford to make an error. The Mid-Digs do not make defensive mistakes. They also have Dan Roberts. Dan Roberts is a clutch player in the playoffs. In 1989, he led the Midnight Tokers to the championship. In 1990, Dan Roberts' team failed to make the playoffs.

Here they are, the S.I.L.C. awards of the year:

S.I.L.C. Athlete of the Year-Jeff Kowalew

Jeff made two game winning touchdown catches in the playoffs to take his Cinderella Gnas to the S.I.L.C. superbowl.

Jeff also made first team All-Co in Volleyball in the Monday-Wednesday League and led his team to the championship game.

In basketball, Jeff was the first team All-Co center and led Delta Chi to the championship game. "Runner-Up" Jeff did not win a championship this year. His team had to face the dynastics of the Gamblers in the basketball, the Zoo in volleyball and BDP in basketball.

S.L.C. Coach of the Year-John Fiore

His Gamblers won the pitch softball, flag football and indoor soccer championship. They made the volleyball playoffs and the fourth final in basketball.

Right now, the Gamblers are the number one seed in the softball playoffs.

S.L.C. Rivalry of the Year-Gamblers vs Flag Football

The bottom line is that these teams hatred each other. No love lost. The first game they played was called off because of a brawl. They played the game over and it ended in a tied game. In both games there were an abundance of cheap shots. If they shook hands after the second game, they probably did not mean it.

The Larry Bird Award(Player with the Most Heart)-Mike Farrell

This year, Farrell led his volleyball team to another championship. That is four in five years for him.

The All-Co Team

P-Bob Downey
P-John Fiore
1B-Jeff Conover
STD's
2B-Carlos Cupo
Gamblers
SS-Tony Fredrico
Un NATurals
3B-John Ashley
No-Names
OF-Steve Pizza
Gamblers
OP-Rich Dygos
PRP
RF-Jeff Lawton
Gamblers
C-John Fardella
Un NATurals
DH-Dan Roberts
Mid-Digs
MVP-Steve Pizza-Steve Basted, 795 with 29 runs scored, 15 home runs and 41 RBI and committed just a single error in the outfield.

Cy Young- Bob Downey-Plan B's-Bob had a 7.46 ERA and had 14 K's on the season.

Gold Glove-Tony Fredrico-Un NATurals-The outstanding shortstop had several base hits and turned the double play with consistency.

Coach of the Year-Paul Chase-Crypto Clearance-Paul made lineup changes to put his team on a six game winning streak and finished with a 6-2 conference record and playoff birth.

SPECIAL NOTE: I want to take the time to thank John Fiore for taking an organization down in the dumps and making it a great service to the students. Before the Fiore era, there was no officiating or regular season schedules. Fiore sacrificed much of his free time to bring S.I.L.C. to where it is today.

**The Bottom Line**

By Matt Winiter

When Darryl Strawberry inked his $20 million deal to wear Dodger blue, Met fans looked ahead to May 7th, the day Darryl would return to Shea.

Met fans came and went, but it didn't turn out the way many people, including Darryl himself, expected it.

Strawberry, who made his major league debut in 1983 with the Mets, was greeted with an overwhelming cheer of boos. Met fans in attendance didn't seem to be booing Straw out of spite, but instead were booing him for his actions at the close of the '90 season and for his comments made after signing with L.A.

Met fans, whether they are willing to admit it or not, still have a place in their heart for Darryl. Darryl was the bad boy, the guy who could blast tape-measure shots at any time and also be a teammate's scorned during bench-clearing brawls - right or wrong.

What Met fans weren't willing to forget is that Darryl folded up the tent with two weeks left in the '90 season with a bad back. If you want to talk about bad backs, I'll talk about bad backs, Straw packed it in during the heat of a pennant race with the Pirates.

That is something which not only stung the fans, but also his ex-teammate's like Tim Teufel, who questioned why Straw sought no treatment for his ailing back.

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feels a lot has to do with the name change from "Indians" to "Red Hawks." "When I came here, fan support and general knowledge of MSC programs were stagnating," he said. "Nobody knew or cared, it seemed. Now, with the new nickname and a variety of techniques and learning the difference between PR happenings, the awareness and support for the programs have increased. I like to think I had something to do with that." Scala, as well as most MSC partisans, believes Langer has a lot to do with that and everything that goes on as he confidently exclaims, "All Langer is Red Hawk Sports!"

Being number one is important for Langer, so he never stops trying to improve the department. He demands nothing but the best from himself and his student assistants. His latest venture is the Red Hawk Hotline. It's a phone line one can call to receive up to date information on all MSC sports. Langer says it has caught on tremendously.

These two sports fanatics go far beyond the call of duty in performing their jobs. There are two words that best describe them: dedicated and relentless. Al and Mike are beyond the 9-5 work frame everyday. Whether it be promoting MSC's 22 varsity sports, writing press releases, keeping track of stats or catering to every local publication from The Star Ledger to The Montclarion, they never stop until they've done the best work possible. In this, my rookie year on the paper, the two have helped me tremendously and have provided me, our other writers and the sports editor with most of the information we receive. They are, "the voice of the Red Hawks."

It takes a lot of work to run the most respected sports information department in the state, and this dynamic duo deserves all the accolades.

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Coach Blanton also stressed that her gamedy results were not as successful as her fielding.

"Carla Roberts' potential will never be realized unless she becomes more of a student of the game," Blanton explained. Her season also had its ups and downs. More confidence and a better adjustment to the college training level is what Blanton stressed.

"Yvonne Bradford is the most talented athlete I've ever coached," Blanton exclaimed. "But potential is still relatively untapped. Better warming up techniques and learning the difference between training discomfort and injury are the keys for her to reach her potential."
**Gelston to step down from post**

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

Montclair State Men's Basketball Coach Ollie Gelston will be stepping down from his post as was announced earlier this week. However, Gelston will remain as the college's Assistant Athletic Director.

Gelston's retirement marks the ending of an era here at Montclair State. For the last 24 years, in which he compiled a 304-285 record, this soft-spoken professional could be seen instilling his experience and work ethic into his players on the sidelines.

Although Gelston was unavailable for comment, his achievements and what he has meant to the men's basketball program speak for themselves.

Succeeding Dave Watkins at Montclair State in 1967, Gelston proceeded to win 20, 24 and 23 games in each of his first three seasons. Gelston also won the conference crown during his first four years.

Gelston's success didn't stop there. In 1968, his second season, the team won the Eastern Regional NCAA Tournament by surprising Navy and topping St. John's. He also guided Montclair State into the NJAC playoffs as the fourth seeded team in 1980-81, only to win it all.

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Despite his many accomplishments as a coach, Gelston has been noted to put his players' well being first. The Gelston-type player is a student first and an athlete second.

There's no doubt Montclair State men's basketball will miss the guidance and professionalism Gelston brought to the program, but hopefully those who were fortunate enough to have worked and learned from him, will use that experience and build on it.

**Hot bats earn Softball team ECAC berth**

By Al Iannazzone
Assistant Sports Editor

With their collective backs to the wall the Red Hawk softball team showed they had a lot of heart and desire as they won four of their last five games and improved their record to 18-18. This late surge earned MSC an ECAC playoff bid. "We did what we needed to do to get to .500," Coach Anita Kubicka said. In order to qualify for the ECAC's a team needs a .500 record.

MSC had six games cancelled this year due to inclement weather and Kubicka did not want to end the season 17-18, one win shy of a playoff berth. Fortunately for MSC, Hunter agreed to play and Montclair came away with a 4-3 victory, assuring them of an ECAC tournament appearance.

Trailing 3-1, the Red Hawks scored three runs in the third, boosted by an RBI triple by Kim "Spud" Gardenier, and MSC took a 4-3 lead it would never relinquish. Lois Fyfe was the winning pitcher, improving her record to 16-14.

Last week the Red Hawks played back to back doubleheaders on Tuesday and Wednesday and needed to sweep both of them to be considered for the ECAC’s. They won three of four and appeared ready for the golf course until Coach Kubicka rescheduled the playoff clinching game.

In the first doubleheader, MSC faced Scranton and the once quiet Red Hawk bats came alive. Montclair won both games: 10-0 and 15-5 as the ten run rule came into play in both contests. Fyfe tossed a two-hitter in the first game and drove in three runs, including two on her record tying sixth triple of the season. Kristi Kutchinski was 2-3 with two RBI and Gardenier finished 3-4 with three runs scored.

In the night cap, Kubicka surprised everyone by putting first baseman LuAnn Zullo on the mound. Michele Serio was the starting pitcher and she walked her first two batters. Kubicka had seen enough and she went to Zullo who pitched the rest of the game, allowing only three hits, and gaining her first NCAA Tournament win.

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**Red Hawks heading into NJAC playoffs at full steam**

By Tom Reid
Staff Writer

There is only one word that can describe the Red Hawks baseball team right now: HOT! Winners of 22 of their last 25, MSC is primed to go into the NJAC playoffs this weekend as the team to beat.

MSC, the defending NJAC and Mid-Atlantic region champs, will be the top seeded team. The other contenders will be Trenton State, Glassboro State, and William Paterson. MSC has been playing like a well oiled machine of late, easily defeating all foes, conference and non-conference.

MSC started the week playing Jersey City State. Joe DeMiro was the big story, firing a complete game four-hitter. Tim North led MSC hitters with four hits, as MSC cruised to a 6-1 victory.

Next came an important game against Rutgers-Newark. A win meant to worked and learned from

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3. Drew Ryan is the most talented 2-1 pitcher in the NJAC. He has tremendous ability but has terrible luck, as witnessed by his five no-decisions. Ryan will get the call for MSC against WPU in the tournament based on superior pitching and defense, as well as the power hitting of Kenney...

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