Vice President Armstrong resigns
Will become English professor after 12 years in office

By Valerie Kalfrin
Associate Editor

Vice President for Student Affairs and Campus Life Jean Armstrong unexpectedly announced her resignation Friday after 12 years as an administrator at MSC. The announcement came in a memo from President Irvin Reid nearly a week before the Board of Trustees meeting, where there will be a formal action appointing her to the faculty as of Sept. 1992.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Lynde said that the sudden announcement was necessary. "This went public sooner than we expected," he said. "Action was going to be formally taken at the Board meeting, but the rumor mill was working overtime. We wanted to make the situation as comfortable for Dr. Armstrong as possible."

Lynde said that Armstrong's decision is not unusual. "The tenor of the college changes with new presidents, vice presidents, administrators," he said. "She's living out a fantasy that a lot of ex-faculty members have, including myself. Some people may see it as a power struggle. Some, as a loss of power. But for those of us who work day in and day out with the administration, there comes a time when a lot of folks really want to go back to the classroom."

He added that she will be going in at the top of the full professor salary range, which is presently about $64,000 for 10 months. Rumors about Armstrong's resignation range from the outrageous to the sublime, citing personal and professional differences between her and other members of the administration. Armstrong, however, insisted that she was motivated by personal growth as opposed to hostility.

She said that she had been talking about retirement toward the end of the summer, but realized that she didn't want to leave the campus altogether.

"Any college campus is a hotbed of rumors," she said. "This is absolutely my desire. I've been in this position for 10 years, and I think it's time to step down."

Upon leaving the Office of Student Affairs on Dec. 31, she will spend the spring semester preparing her return to the classroom and will begin teaching courses in the English Department and the Honors Program in the fall.

"Being a poet and involved in literature, I have a sense of cyclicality," she said. "I've been teaching pretty regularly here. Ironically, you get to know fewer students as the vice president of student affairs than when you would through a classroom."

"It's been a wonderful 12 years, so don't make me cry," she added.

Armstrong, 57, came to the college from Rutgers University in 1980, where she served as both an English professor and associate dean of students. After a brief tenure as dean

Please turn to p. 9
also
See resume of Dr. Armstrong on p. 9

$16.5 million construction causes campus problems

By Jennifer Thees
Staff Writer

Parking for commuters is even farther from campus due to four separate construction projects which are now underway, with two more going through the bidding process for the Master Plan at MSC.

"If enrollment and parking decal purchases stay constant and the extra space stays constant, there is nothing to worry about. Loss of physical space possibly, but not loss of need," Thomas Stepnowski, assistant vice president of facilities, said.

Rich Newmark, a senior at MSC, said, "With the moving of spots, from the other side of campus, and the newer way of entering campus altogether. Of course, the college gets the benefit of the doubt because their new building will be constructed. No matter what, the money talks, and the students walk."

Please turn to p. 11
also
See Barking about Parking on p. 13

Teachers' union files grievance against VP's appointment

By Valerie Kalfrin
Associate Editor

The college's teachers' union has filed a grievance concerning the appointment of Vice President of Student Affairs and Campus Life Jean Armstrong to the English Department faculty following Friday's sudden resignation announcement.

Dr. Catherine Becker, president of the AFT MSC Local 1904, declined to comment on the action, saying that a grievance is a private matter. "We file many grievances over years and years," she said. "It's a quasi-judicial matter, and not something we discuss."

Joan Piche, vice president of internal affairs for the teachers' union, said that there had been some concern raised about the appointment, but agreed that it was inappropriate to be commenting on them at this time. "The Board of Trustees is scheduled to act on this matter at Thursday's meeting," she said.

Armstrong is stepping down in December after 12 years as an administrator, and is scheduled to become a full professor teaching courses in the English Department and Honors Program next fall.

In a memo to the English Department distributed Tuesday, Dr. James Nash, department chairperson, said that Becker had informed him that the union was filing a grievance against Armstrong's appointment because of affirmative action and contractual violations.

A grievance is an internal, negotiated procedure filed either against the entire administration, an individual administrator or superior or the college when an individual feels that he or she has been treated unfairly, or that academic freedoms have been violated. It can ultimately be brought to an outside court.

Nash explained in the memo that he...
INTERNATIONAL

A plebiscite in the Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia said approximately 90% of the people who voted wished for independence from Yugoslavia rather than the succession chosen by Slovenia and Croatia. Macedonian leaders say they will seek ties to a loose confederation with Croatia. Macedonian leaders say they will seek ties to a loose confederation with Croatia. Fifteen thousand people rallied against the renewal of the lease on the only remaining U.S. base in the Philippines. The people's sentiment was echoed by the Philippine senate which voted not to renew the lease. President Corazon Aquino appealed to the Senate to review its decision and gather supporters of her own. President Bush said "we've made our best offer." Dick Cheney, secretary of defense, said if the agreement fails "we're gone." President Bush asked Congress last week to consider delaying Israel's request for $10 billion in loans. Bush hoped to have Israel delay or stop its planned settlements on the occupied territories. The Israelis hinted they would rather forget the Middle East Peace Conference than halt the settlements. "The main thing is that with the help of God, the Israeli population will keep growing, including in these areas of Eretz Yisrael," said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Now our administration is prepared to compromise. Turnmoil in the Soviet Union has led to another republic declaring its independence on Monday. This is the eighth of fifteen republics to do so since the breakup of the communist republic over all. Only the Russian Federation, Armenia, Turkmenia and Kazakhstan have not declared outright independence from Moscow.

NATIONAL

Former Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson was indicted for the alleged rape of a teenage beauty pageant contestant in an Indianapolis hotel early this summer. An arrest warrant was issued and bail was set at $30,000. It is not yet known if Tyson's Nov. 8 fight against Evander Holyfield will be affected.

Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court confirmation hearing begins today before a U.S. Senate panel. Thomas was appointed by President Bush to take Thurgood Marshall's place on the Supreme Court. Senators are expected to probe Thomas' views on civil rights, abortion, privacy and many other issues.

September 10 is the most likely day of the year to find tropical storms and hurricanes in the Atlantic. This year has been quiet so far but several storms are floating around the Atlantic now. Claudette, Danny and Erika, all tropical storms, appear to be no threat to the mainland at the current time. Generally only Atlantic tropical storms and hurricanes hit the U.S.

Jeffrey Dahmer, who has confessed to killing 17 males, is expected to plead insanity. Wisconsin does not have the death penalty but he faces life imprisonment for each murder conviction. Dahmer drugged, strangled, had sex with the bodies and then dismembered his victims with a chainsaw unannounced to his neighbors. The shift of U.S. resources from the drug war to the gulf war is hobbling efforts to combat drug flights into the U.S. As late as August many planes were still away from the drug battles, claimed a house armed forces subcommittee. Their report also found Panama to be a bigger drug trafficking haven than when Noriega was in power, largely because of the eating of police powers in the nation.

REGIONAL

The New Jersey State Lottery said it would not provide refunds for losers of its new $10,000 slot game. Because of a production error, the game was pulled from the market. The state will honor winners in the game since the number of prizes was not affected by the misprints. John Caron of Webcraft Games Inc., the company that manufactured the tickets, said, "The number of winners was still the same, but only in a horizontal format."

A state fund of $45 million will be divided up by nine state colleges, one of them being MSC. The fund is to be used for repairs and renovations at the state schools. MSC will get $3.5 million in aid to improve "existing facilities in structure and safety," said Sue Burghard a spokesperson for MSC.

An informant will testify at a trial of several Patterson police officers charged with taking bribes to protect the informant's videogambling racket. The informant, once known as Joseph Fay, now has a new identity. Fay testified in January before the State Commission of Investigation. Fay said, "Anything to do with Gamblings, wise guys are there. Anything to do with cash, they're always there."

New Jersey inmates who refuse medical treatment can end up with their prison wardens as their guards. But a public advocate is suing to stop what he calls a violation of the prisoners' rights. Joseph Suozzo of the public advocates office says the problem is that competent prisoners could be forced to have medical treatment under the law.

OUTLOOK

Students air parking gripes -- p. 13
Looking Back -- p. 14
Food for thought: appliance free? -- p. 15

ARTS

Yes article -- p. 21
Record Irreverence -- p. 22

SPORTS

Graduate signed by Angels -- p. 30
Column: SILC Shorts -- p. 31
Column: Soccer preview -- p. 32
Column: Sports Insider -- p. 33
Football pictorial -- pp. 34-35

CORRECTIONS

In last week's Guide issue, four organizations were not listed:

Class One Concerts, a Class I organization located in room 117 in the Student Center Annex,
Sigma Delta Tau, a Class IV sorority,
Iota Gamma Xi, a Class IV sorority,
and The Spanish Club, a Class II organization.

INDEX

NEWS

Campus Police Report -- p. 5
Campus Calendar -- p. 5
Appropriations for Class
One organizations -- pp. 6-7
New phone system -- p. 9
New I.D. cards -- p. 11

W E A T H E R


Plotted by T.S. Lawton

By T.S. Lawton

High: 69-75
Low: 46-52

High: 71-77
Low: 44-50

High: 71-77
Low: 55-61

High: 73-79
Low: 51-57

High: 74-80
Low: 52-58
Shuttle bus routes have been rerouted with the traffic flow because of the new construction on campus.

Right now, there are three buses running during the day and two at night. The college has five shuttle buses in all, but $30,000 has been allocated to buy another full-size bus, said Kiki Williams, director of office services.

The buses run three different routes: a Clove Road route, a Quarry route and a Clove/Quarry route (see above chart for paths of each route). The shuttle stops will soon be identified by new bus stop signs.

The bus for the Clove Route stops at College Hall, the Student Center, Blanton Hall, Lot 22, Lot 23 and Lot 26. The bus for the Clove/Quarry route stops at College Hall, the Student Center, Blanton Hall, Lot 22, Lot 23, Lot 26, Lot 28 and the Clove Road Apartments.

Williams said that a Quarry route bus passes about every eight minutes, a Clove route bus passes about every 10 minutes and a Clove/Quarry bus passes about 15 minutes.

The college also plans to hire another bus driver for a part-time position during the day although there is a hiring freeze on campus. Williams said that hiring the driver is justified: there are already three full-time drivers for the day shift, and one part-time and one full-time driver for the night shift.

The new driver will enable four buses to run during the day. Two will run the Clove route, two will run the Quarry route and the Clove/Quarry route will be eliminated, Williams said.
What's Happening At C.G.I.s on Thursday Nights?

- Free Admission 'till 10pm
- 16oz. drafts for $1 'till midnight
- Live bands
- Two new pool tables
- Casual dining including: burgers, pizza, finger foods, sandwiches, and more at reasonable prices.

30 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, NJ 07009 (201) 239-8911
Student brought to hospital after passing out at Clove Road party

Campus Police received a call that a student had collapsed and stopped breathing at the Clove Road Apartments on August 30. The student was a Blanton Hall resident and then taken to Mountainside Hospital. Campus Police said that the student's collapse was alcohol related. When she returned to campus, she reportedly said that she must have hyperventilated.

Harassment
- On Sept. 3 Campus Police received a complaint from an MSC employee that she had received threats from another employee. The incident is being handled by the administration.
- On Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Campus Police received a call from a faculty member of harassment by a student in his classroom. The student was removed from the classroom and the matter is being handled by the administration.

Theft
- Between 5 p.m. Aug. 30 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 31, $20 was stolen from the room of a Bolin Hall resident. There were no signs of forced entry.
- On Sept. 4 between 9:15 a.m. and 9:20 a.m., a student lost her wallet on the shuttle bus. The wallet was later turned in to the College Bookstore; however, $100 was missing.
- On Sept. 5 between 10 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., a student's wallet was stolen from his pants while he was attending class in Panzer Gym. There was $60 in the wallet.
- On Sept. 5 between 3 and 5 p.m., textbooks were stolen from the room of two Stone Hall residents. The textbooks were valued at a total of $90, and there was no sign of forced entry.
- Between 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 and 8:20 a.m. on Sept. 8, a room was burglarized in Blanton Hall while the resident was at work. A clock radio, a television set, and five sweaters, a total value of $205, were reported missing. There was no sign of forced entry.
- Between 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9:15 a.m. on Sept. 9, the window of a 1983 Toyota was smashed. Photography books, textbooks, and 50 cassette tapes were stolen, a total value of $725.
- On Sept. 9 between 10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m., a bookbag was reported stolen from outside the College Bookstore. The textbook inside was worth $60.

Vandalism
- On Sept. 1 at 1 a.m. Campus Police received a call from security at Clove Road. A white male was observed painting a white "X" on one of the apartments. He was observed entering one of the apartments. Campus Police searched for the suspect but he was not found.
- Between 11 p.m. on Sept. 2 and 12:45 a.m. on Sept. 3, a windshield was broken and scratch marks were found on a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier in lot 20. There was no sign of entry into the vehicle.

Bomb Threats
- On Sept. 8 at 1:34 a.m. a bomb threat was received at Blanton Hall. Residents were evacuated for 30 minutes.
- On Sept. 10 at 2:20 a.m. a bomb threat was received at Blanton Hall. Residents were evacuated for 30 minutes.

Miscellaneous
- On Sept. 4 at 1:40 a.m. Campus Police received a phone call from a female who said she needed an escort to visit her sick brother. Campus Police drove her to her destination and discovered that she was actually visiting her boyfriend with whom she was arguing. Campus Police also realized that the student was drunk, and kept her at Campus Police Headquarters until she sobered up.
- On Sept. 5 Campus Police received a call from a Webster Hall resident complaining that she was receiving obscene phone calls from another female. The incident is under investigation.

Resolutions
- On June 18, Jose Cruz stood trial. He was arrested on October 30, 1990 for being disorderly and resisting arrest. He was found guilty of resisting arrest and was fined $250 and one year unsupervised probation.

Lectures/Seminars/Workshops
9-12 Thu. Art Forum Lecture: Thomas Aprile, sculptor, free, 3-5 p.m., Calcia Auditorium.
Everyday American Idioms Course registration deadline, $165 fee, course begins Sept. 20, Continuing education. 893-4353
Roundtable discussion: "The Role of Women in Teaching and Teacher Education" featuring Eileen Mann of England, limited seating, Noon-2 p.m., Life Hall room 224.
TOEFL/EXCEL Registration, $335 TOEFL fee; $165 EXCEL fee for 40 hours of instruction or $245 for 60 hours, 7:30-9:30 p.m., College Hall room 107. 893-4353
9-14 Sat. CLEP Workshop, Fee: $4 per session, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., College Hall room 121. 893-4431
9-16 Mon. Career Services seminar: interviewing, free, 1-2:30 p.m., Student Center room 417.
9-17 Tues. Career Services seminar: choosing a major, free, 11-noon, Student Center Annex room 106.
Career Services seminar: resume writing, free, 2-3:30 p.m., Student Center room 417.
Study Skills Mini-Seminar: organizing your schedule, free, Noon-1:30 p.m., College Tutorial Center, Building E.
Call the Advertising and Tutorial Center to register 893-5425.
9-18 Wed. Guest Lecturer: Shirley Matthew, Baroque art and music, free, Noon, McEachern Recital Hall. 9-19 Thu. Art Forum Lecture: Glenn Ligon, painter, focusing on issues of race, identity, memory and poetry, free, 3-5 p.m., Calcia Auditorium.

Film/Theater
9-17 through 9-22 Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. Conceived, adapted and directed by Charles Aidman, $2 students, $3 senior citizens, $4 standard, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee on 9-22, Studio Theatre. Box Office 893-5112.
9-13 through 9-15 Players presents The Foreigner, a comedy written by Larry Shue and directed by Melissa Bentley, $2 donation requested, 8 p.m. on 9-13 and 14, 2 p.m. on 9-14 and 15. Student Center Annex room 126.

Events
9-15 Sun. Gallery One: Last day to see Eric Weiner, paintings and drawings, free, 1-5 p.m., Life Hall Annex, second floor.

Weekly
Mon. Union for Lesbian Gay & Bisexual Concerns Meeting, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., Student Center 418.
Wed. Conservation Club Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Cafeteria C.
Thu. Class One Concerts Meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center Cafeteria C.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.
Public Telescope Night, 8-9 p.m., in front of Richardson Hall, cancelled if weather is cold, cloudy or windy. Contact Dr. Mary Lou West 893-4166.

Events are subject to change without notice.
Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 p.m. Thurs.

Do you want to join The Montclarion? Call 893-5169
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. They have been reprinted from last year as some of the figures that were printed were incorrect.

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**Class One Concerts**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Agency fee line</td>
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<td>Banquet line</td>
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<td>Conference line</td>
<td>1,870</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hospitality line</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office expenses</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional Services</td>
<td>2,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental Equipment</td>
<td>6,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entertainment</td>
<td>1,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sound and Lights</td>
<td>16,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>900</td>
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<td>Tickets</td>
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<td>New Student Orientation</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$71,980</strong></td>
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**College Life Union Board**

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<tr>
<td>Cinema</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comedy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference</td>
<td>2,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entertainment</td>
<td>3,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Historian</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holiday/adventure</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Security</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lectures</td>
<td>10,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Homecoming</td>
<td>12,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Week</td>
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<td>Professional Services</td>
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<td>Orientation</td>
<td>825</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>550</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recruitment/Retention</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter Ball</td>
<td>7,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Ball</td>
<td>6,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Showcase</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Expense</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>1,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trips</td>
<td>3,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$88,555</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**La Campana**

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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
<td>300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Conference</td>
<td>2,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mailing</td>
<td>5,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office Supplies</td>
<td>590</td>
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<td>Photo Supplies</td>
<td>476</td>
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<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publishing</td>
<td>750</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>40,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publishing</td>
<td>600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photo Correction</td>
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<tr>
<td>Photo Repairs</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$51,949</strong></td>
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**The Conservation Club**

The Conservation Club is MSC's newest Class One Organization. Their purpose is to serve as an educational tool for students who wish to learn more about conservation and environmental issues.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Line</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earth Day/Week</td>
<td>1,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Library</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Trips</td>
<td>3,600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office Expense</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publicity</td>
<td>1,350</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lectures</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earth Care</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weekend Workshop</td>
<td>800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Equipment</td>
<td>450</td>
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<td>Conference</td>
<td>600</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$10,625</strong></td>
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**Human Relations Organization**

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.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Telephone</td>
<td>460</td>
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<tr>
<td>Off Supplies</td>
<td>355</td>
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<tr>
<td>Programming</td>
<td>2,300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Workshops</td>
<td>8,250</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;The Weekend&quot;</td>
<td>1,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Resource Center</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Banquet</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New student orientation</td>
<td>360</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campus leadership fund</td>
<td>525</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$13,475</strong></td>
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</table>
The programming efforts of OSAU are directed to meet the needs of minority students on campus 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.

Total $40,000

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.

Total $13,350

SILC provides students with an opportunity to become involved in intramural sports, recreation and leisure activities. The day-to-day programming offered by SILC includes leagues for men and women in football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis and bowling. It also sponsors badminton, water polo and pinochle and special activities such as trips to professional sporting events and a night of roller skating.

Total $21,503
The Apple Style Writer is an ink jet printer that delivers laser-quality printing (18 dots per inch). It's not much larger than an average textbook and it weighs only five pounds.

For further information visit The College Store
Lower Level - Student Center Building

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Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.

Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
*Offer valid only when you buy a Macintosh Classic with an Apple Style Writer or an Apple Personal LaserWriter LS printer.*
New phone system for residents

By Maureen McGowan
Correspondent

Students will save approximately 35-40% on overall phone bills because of the new phone system that has been installed in Residence Life. The new phone system is the AT&T College and University Service (ACUS).

Ed Buscavage of Information Services assisted in the selection of the service. Buscavage said he chose ACUS due to its compatibility with the college administration's existing phone system. The system works on the principle, "the more calls made, the bigger the savings," Buscavage said.

Initially, the college spent $878,000 to convert the old switches, wiring and computers in the telephone room for the administration's new phone system. The additional cost for the student's system is as of yet undetermined, according to M. Lynn Truesdell, assistant vice president of information services, and depends upon the discounts received from the volume of calls made. A more accurate figure will be available when the second billing cycle ends in November.

The new system for the administration was completed back in February, and work on the students' system began the day after. Since then over 2,000 student phones have been installed on campus.

"We are not out to make a profit off the students using this system," said Buscavage.

All discounts received by the college will be passed onto the residents however the discounts are determined by the volume of calls made so savings will vary. "A call that may cost $2 a month, may only set 5.60 the next," said Buscavage, "therefore students should be prepared for some fluctuation in their bills."

Overall savings should be looked at in terms of the money students save in comparison to New Jersey Bell's plan. With New Jersey Bell students must pay $95 deposit (refunded when service is terminated), a $42 installation fee, a monthly fee of almost $14, any additional fees and the cost incurred by purchasing a phone, Buscavage said.

Students are free to switch back to New Jersey Bell if they wish, but Buscavage asks that they "give ACUS a try for at least a month." "If students do not like the switch, they are asked to keep the ACUS phone, free of charge, as an emergency phone, due to the fact that Campus police and campus facilities can be reached more easily.

Upon moving into the dorms, students received a seven digit Personal Security Code (PSC). This code allows them to make calls from any phone on campus and be billed directly. This should alleviate any problems that can arise when several people use one phone and receive a single bill.

ACUS gives each student a credit limit of $100 in order to help users manage their expenses better. If a user reaches his or her limit, ACUS temporarily deactivates their PSC until the balance has been paid.

According to Michael Hammes, a service representative for ACUS, students with deactivated PSC's will still be able to receive calls but only make calls to off-campus extensions, ACUS operators and 800 numbers.

In order for students to keep track of their balances, ACUS offers Student Account Manager (SAM) which is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"SAM has multiple purposes," Hammes said. "It is a quicker and effective way to check on your balance and payment information." According to Hammes, ACUS is looking into placing calling rate information on SAM.

Buscavage and Hammes both said that there had been some unforeseen problems during the first week of operation. Hammes said, "The number of phone lines was not capable of handling the anticipated number of calls."

According to Buscavage, as of last Thursday more phone circuits have been added in order to accommodate the number of calls being made and received by students and 17 more circuits will be added on September 16. Also, call-waiting was added sooner than expected because of the demand for it.

Although more phone lines have been added, students still have a problem with the new system. "The biggest problem with the phones are all those busy signals," Robert Hilliard, a senior and resident of Blanton Hall, said. "There seem to be no lines free on campus. The biggest problems occur during the prime time hours starting at 6 p.m. You're not able to get a call through until after 11." Jeff Crenziek, another senior and resident of Blanton Hall, said, "The system has it's good points, like the convenience of on-campus calling. The problem is that if you want to call a local number, you have to dial 15 digits, and if you want to make a long-distance call, it's 19 digits."

In the future, Buscavage hopes to be able to add several other options to the system, such as voice mail, three-way conference call, auto call, call forwarding, and call hold. These options require new hardware and/or changes in existing software, so it is unknown when they will be offered or at what additional cost. Buscavage said he hopes to be able to offer them by the spring semester.

Buscavage also said that the $7 a month service fee, which pays for maintenance of the phones, wires and circuits, will be reconsidered after two months.

"There is a possibility that the fee could decrease, but I guarantee it will not go up," Buscavage said. The service fee for September should be less than $7 due to the inconvenience caused by the problems with the lines during the first week.

Buscavage invites students to voice their opinions about the system and said, "If there are any other questions or suggestions, I'm free to hear them." Buscavage can be reached at extension 4107.

Resignation from p. 1 of students at MSC. She was promoted to vice president of student affairs in 1982.

"I came here before Blanton Hall was built," she said, listing the appeal of the 25-mile radius restriction as one of her accomplishments. "Any student living within that radius could not live on campus, which I felt was unfair. Changing that changed the ambiance and community life in the residence halls. It provided an opportunity for students who had to be away from home."

She was originally "scared of the autonomy" that the SGA has on campus, but feels that this is the best way for students to be in charge of their own development. "They've caused me some nervous moments. They've had a lot more control over finances than at other colleges."

SGA President Anthony Susco said that although he hadn't been officially informed of her move, he had spoken with Armstrong before the announcement. "It's what she wants to do, so I'm happy for her, but it's a loss for the students because of the energy that she's put into her position. She's done a lot to protect student rights on campus and support their actions."

Dr. James Nash, English Department chairperson, said that the department had not had a formal meeting to discuss the appointment, but personally, he'd love to have her teaching here. "Jean's a wonderful teacher. She's taught us for a number of years, and there's no question that she's more than qualified," he said.

However, he was somewhat concerned over the timing. "I want the appointment to be done in the appropriate way. Affirmative action issues or contractual issues that have been raised should be resolved properly," he said.

Dr. Rhoda Unger, director of the honors program, also expressed confidence in Armstrong's abilities. "She's an excellent teacher who has taught for us in the past. I would be delighted to have her," she said.

Dean of Students Edward Martin said that he would be meeting with President Reid in the near future to provide him with more input on selecting Armstrong's replacement. "The situation has arisen so quickly that no one has any plans in place," he said.

He added that he received the announcement with mixed feelings. "I'm saddened to lose a colleague with whom I've worked closely over the years, but I'm delighted that she has the opportunity to return to her first love — teaching."

Aside from the memo to the college on Friday, Reid was unavailable for comment. He directed all questions to Lynde, who said that Armstrong's position should be filled permanently by next July.

"We're trying to identify someone internally to fill the position temporarily. A full replacement would go through a regular, national search process," he said.

Campus Profile:
Dr. Jean Armstrong
Vice President for Student Affairs
and Campus Life

DOB: Sept. 17, 1933

Education:
Mary Washington College of The University of Virginia,
B.A., English — 1954
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,
M.A., English — 1956
New York University, Ph. D., English — 1968.

Employment:
1961-1966 — Vassar College faculty
1968-1980 — Rutgers University professor, Assistant Dean
of Students, Associate Dean of Students.
1980-1982 — MSC Dean of Students
1982-1990 — MSC Vice President for Student Affairs
1990 — Title changed to Include Campus Life

Personal:
Dr. Armstrong enjoys poetry, photography, swimming and sports.
The Montclarion / Thursday, September 12, 1991

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PARTY CRUISE

GRADUATION DAY

SENIOR NIGHT

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Our first meeting is:

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New I-Cards bring convenience and savings

By Karl Lomberk
Assignments Editor

When the new freshmen and transfer students came to MSC, this year they were restricted to the functions that would only be used for things at the college," Rakowsky said, thus eliminating parents worrying about sending cash or blank checks. The new I-Cards are used to control access to reserved lots. In the past, separate gate cards were required to faculty and staff so they could access reserved parking lots. These gate cards "became antiquated because there were too many out there," Rakowsky said. Faculty or staff members that leave the college would pass on their gate cards to those who would not normally have access to the reserved lots, which caused parking problems.

The I-Card allows "better control over fraudulent cards, because you delete info on a computer," Rakowsky said. When a member of the staff or faculty leaves the college, their social security number, as well as their access for reserved lots, is deleted from the system, rendering their card useless. Another benefit of the I-Card is that they are ready in as little as ten minutes, where the old I.D. cards had to be sent out to be embossed and weren't ready for two weeks. This was also very inconvenient when a student lost their I.D. card. If an I-Card is lost it can be immediately replaced; however, there is a replacement fee of $10.

"Parents may find the Free Flow Plus account appealing as well because the money in the account could only be used for things at the college," Rakowsky stated. According to Rakowsky, there are plans to expand the Free Flow Plus program to include the College Bookstore, the Conveniences Store, a centralized box office, where tickets to most college functions would be available, and other things like copy machines.

The administration also benefits from the I-Card. The old I.D. cards cost about $20,000 a year for the students, staff and faculty, but the I-Card should cost "less than $10,000 for the whole nine yards," Rakowsky said. "The money saved can be possibly put into other programs." Dean of Students Edward Martin was pleased with the savings. "For about half the price of our original card, we now have a card that's up to ten times as efficient," he said.

However, some students have experienced problems with the card. During the first week of school, desk assistants at the residence halls would not accept the cards as identification because of the money value attached to them.

For some students, such as freshmen Jessica Keller, the I-Card was their only form of identification. "If they're going to issue meal cards and I.D. cards as one card, they should be accepted without a big hassle," she said. Rakowsky and Martin both said that this problem should be cleared up.

As part of a three-year phase to make the old meal and I.D. cards obsolete, all new students as well as those returning students wishing to open a Free Flow Plus account will receive I-Cards. Any interested students should go to the Dining Card Office in Bohn Hall.

All of the old meal cards and blue I.D. cards still work, however, and cannot be replaced without the $10 fee.

Construction
from p. 1

Contingency plans to expand lot 28 into lower level of lot 27 as well as expanding lots 24 and 22 will be used if a problem does arise, Steppowski said. "I'm concerned about the number of cars belonging to residents on campus. The number is threatening," he said.

There are no restrictions within the residence hall program which prohibits residents from parking. The residents account for 25 percent of parking, the total allowance of which reaches 4000 spots on campus, Steppowski said.

"It's a sensitive question because residents on campus mostly need to have a car to get to work," he said. "However, this can interfere with daytime commuters."

To accommodate students to the rerouting of traffic and parking spaces lost, the campus shuttle bus system plans to add one full-size bus to the new routes, said Kiki Williams, director of office services.

The cost of the entire series of construction--estimated at a total of $16.5 million--is funded by the Jobs Education and Competitiveness (JEC) Bond Act. JEC funds come from the state and college resources on which the taxpayers voted, said Jerry Quinn, director of facility planning.

"As part of a three-year phased approach, we are able to have a Free Flow Plus account," Quinn said. Fifty spots were also added when the basketball courts near the field house were relocated.

The basketball courts, dedicated by Oct. 1, 1991, are the road relocation which has caused the closing off of College Avenue (done by Barone Construction, costing $273,000) and the changes to all automatic parking gates for faculty lots.

The new gates cost $91,000 under E.P. Reid contractor and will require new photo ID cards to enter and exit faculty lots. "The decision for this project was a decision of the college administration. People without faculty parking stickers were using the exit to enter the faculty lots," Quinn said.

The access road costing $813,000 from Valley Road to the north parking lots will be completed by Dec. 1, and its contractor is Joseph Maio and Sons.

"Contract completion dates are usually met; however, sometimes there is a slippage," Quinn said. He said that the contractors are given a strong incentive to finish on time because if not they are responsible for liquidated damages.

On Friday, a bid to enlarge the south side of Sprague Library 40,000 square feet (estimated by Quinn at $5 million) was received and will begin this fall. Its completion is estimated to be in two years.

"Projects are going to be out because we can't fill vacancies with students," Krupa said, this year is different. "The reduced funding in the College Work Study program has limited the number of students available for hire."

"Krupa stated that his department is concentrating more on things needed to keep the Student Center open--general maintenance, removing trash and cleaning the bathrooms. "The manpower is just not available to help organizations in the same capacity as in the past," he said. He asked that organizations give more attention to letting his department know what they need. "After all, it's not like a fairy tale where the elves come out at night and it's done," he said.

"People need to understand that we are going to do our best to provide the service they've come to expect, but the economical situation requires that we have to prioritize our requests," he said.
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A service of the SGA
More barking about parking

By Joanne Nilo
Correspondent

Annette Giancaspro must leave her home in Carlstadt, which is twenty minutes from campus, two hours earlier to find parking for her 11 a.m. class. Giancaspro, a freshman mathematics student, voiced what other commuters are crying everywhere about the parking situation. “It’s a disaster! It takes forever to park. I was 10 minutes late the first day, so now I get to campus at nine o’clock.”

Campus parking has been a sore subject among students at MSC for a long, long, long time. Now it has worsened, so much that the Human Relations Organization is sponsoring a “Parking Dilemma Workshop” next Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballrooms. But until then, students must suffer.

“It’s a mess!” said Cathy Martin, a senior English major who, after circling the lots for what seemed like hours, ended up following students to their cars for parking this past week. So, too, did many others.

“When I saw the parking situation, I was in a state of shock,” said Kathie Chao, also a senior majoring in English. On certain days, Chao must enter and exit campus three times to go from home to class to work to class to home, which is in West New York, N.J. “It takes me longer to park than it does to drive home. Why couldn’t this construction have begun in May?”

Chao must leave her home one hour earlier than normal to get to class on time. And so far she has made it to class on time. Others haven’t been so fortunate, especially freshmen who have never encountered the normal parking problems. Michele Fronduto is a good example. She had to drive around for a half hour before finding a spot in lot 22.

Not knowing where the shuttle buses stop, she hiked all the way to class.

Still others are confused about the shuttle schedules. “I have no clue as to where or when buses pick up or drop off,” said Lori DeMasi, a senior majoring in Spanish.

“And the map they mailed to us was too small and confusing,” added Rosa Lopez, a junior in industrial studies, who admitted, “I hate it, I’d rather be a resident than a commuter.”

Lopez was late her first day because she did not know where to get a shuttle bus, nor could she tell from the map. The map, which was mailed to all students just prior to the start of the semester from Thomas Auch, vice president of administration and finance, was designed to “help you better understand the changes.” Lopez didn’t know the names or locations of the streets on and around campus, so she felt the map was worthless.

The map did not help students like Chao, either. Chao felt it failed to accurately portray the detour pattern and new traffic flow.

“Mine was smeared, so I couldn’t even read it!” Giancaspro added.

It’s going to be a long semester for commuters. But some students do look on the bright side. “The weather is nice, so right now it’s not so bad,” said Melissa Pisko, a freshman psychology major, who added, “Plus, it’s good exercise.”

Christian Fatovic, a sophomore undecided, decided to make social use of the stressful situation. “Girls pick me up for my parking space,” he said.

All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Do you think the new access road is worth $817,000? compiled by Kim Ford

“No, because the one road doesn’t make up for the lost space in lot 13. And it looks steep! What will happen when it snows?”

Keisha Sherrod
Senior, finance

“I believe the money could have gone to better living conditions. For them to spend that much money and ignore necessities is indicative of their ignorance toward student needs.”

Todd Wall
Senior, communication

“They have to consider all students — commuters and residents. But if it’s needed, it’s needed.”

Dave Palese
Senior, graphic design

“It’ll be fun to sleigh-ride down!”

Mikey Riedy
Freshman, fashion
Having a ball at the bash

The back to school bash attracted many students to different organizations, fraternities and clubs last week.

Coming next week: Columnists Carl and Doug dig up news you've never noticed...something about water fountains that shoot up your nose.

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Food for thought: 90% appliance free

By J.J. Kuba
Correspondent

This article is especially for freshmen dorm dwellers who, by now, are wondering how, when and where to eat around here after hours. There's no cooking in the dorm, right? Pahah! Here are some easy to make, appliance-free delicious dishes for those late night study breaks...


Snack From Hell
You will need:
Ritz crackers
mustard
grape jelly
spoon, knife, finger, pen...

To make:
Put it all together: cracker, mustard then jelly and make whatever decker that fits appetite and eat. Wash it down with...

Milk Substitute
You will need:
Any creamer
2 tsp. - 1/4 cup of water (depending on whether you want skim or whole)
glass, bowl, old bottle, shoe...
stirrer, pen, finger

To make:
Mix together.

Fresh-Popped Popcorn
You will need:
popcorn kernels
large sturdy bowl
tin foil
blow dryer (preferably 1200 watts)

To make:
Place desired amount of kernels in the bowl. Wrap tin foil snugly to cover the top of the bowl. Cut a hole in the foil just large enough to fit the nozzle of the blow dryer and also puncture a few smaller holes for ventilation. Turn dryer on and sit there for 5 to 10 minutes and voila!

Wrinkle-free Grilled Cheese Sandwich
You will need:
cheese
bread
butter or margerine
piece of tin foil big enough for the bread
clothes iron
ironing board

To make:
Put the iron on high and let it warm up. Next, place the butter on one side of each piece of bread. Place the tin foil on the ironing board. Place the cheese between the two pieces of bread with the butter side facing out. Put the now complete, but raw, sandwich on the tin foil and pass the iron over one side of the sandwich until it is cooked to satisfaction. Flip (the sandwich, that is) and repeat. Don't starch.

Intro to Mac will cover learning about the Macintosh Desktop and the Graphical Interface. You'll actually draw a picture and do some elementary word processing.

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COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF SGA

Meetings on Mondays
Room 114 Student Center
4:00 pm

All are welcome! Get involved!

LECTURES
CINEMA
COMEDY
HOMECOMING
SPRING WEEK
ENTERTAINMENT
TRAVEL
AND MORE!!
The parking at MSC has always been a problem. Now it has significantly worsened due to construction taking away choice student parking in lots 13 and 17, and most of lot 30. The administration added a new lot by Blanton Hall, but more spaces were eradicated than created.

So now, with precious few legal spaces southwest of Blanton, students can figure on walking a lot further that they were used to. Many students opt to park off campus, especially if the bulk of their classes are near College Hall. It is yet to be seen if the off-campus parking will have any repercussions from the town of Upper Montclair.

But the deed is done and we can’t change the situation short of an all-out protest/strike, but that is unrealistic. What is realistic though is a compromise. Author Robert Fulgum is right. We have already learned the solution to this problem in kindergarten — We can share.

It is estimated that residents use 25 percent of available spaces. And they often occupy the best spaces — the ones commuters drool over, then drive by. The problem with this situation is that residents’ cars are sedentary, sometimes for four to five days or even longer.

So commuters, which comprise the majority of the student population at MSC, are forced to park further away, no matter how early they arrive.

What The Montclarion suggests is a compromise. Commuters and residents can share the available spaces between them in a fair manner. The administration could designate lots 20, 26 and the parking spaces on West Quarry Way as no-overnight parking lots. Lot 13 banned overnight parking and that action opened up the best spaces on campus to commuters. If spaces were designated as no overnight parking, then this would free up good spaces to be recycled by commuters three to five times a day.

The next two closest lots to campus could be designated for residents only. The residents’ well grounded fears of car theft can be eased by extra patrols at night by Campus Police. This would be possible because the cars would be bunched closer together.

Yes, we are asking residents to walk a little further, but most residents do not make many trips to their cars as commuters do. With this small sacrifice, we can do the right thing and take a step toward a community.

If you have strong views and wish to express them weekly, contact the Editorial Page Editor for a possible weekly or bi-weekly opinions column. 893-5169.
**Shape the Future**

I was about to go to bed when I realized that the deadline for submitting editorials to *The Montclarion* was in ten hours. Short and sweet: WE NEED YOU!!!

Our Legislature has seats available for undergraduate students who would like to involve themselves in "Shaping The Future" here at MSC.

Our student government offers you the opportunity to make real decisions over the allocation of a $350,000 budget; the chartering of organizations; and through participation in campus governance, the ability to develop and implement changes in campus policy.

Now how could a person like yourself pass up such an opportunity? You can’t! In fact you are overwhelmed by the prospect to serve your fellow students and to improve our social, educational, and physical welfare.

Hold out no longer, good students. A simple voyage to room 103 of the Student Center Annex will lead you to the petition that will allow you to join the ranks of the Legislature. For obtaining a mere 150 signatures from your fellow students, you will set yourself in the position to “Shape The Future”. Petitions are due on Friday, September 20th at noon. Offer good while supplies last and not available in Alaska or Hawaii.

If you have questions about the SGA, stop by our office or call 893-4202, or call me at home at 384-1570.

Anthony Vito Susco  
SGA President

**Thoughts**

Young people today are posed with a new problem. This new problem is a seemingly hopeless future which stems from the state of the world. Not all young people feel this way, but many do and have a legitimate reason to entertain this notion.

We live in a time when society seems to be waging an actual war against the environment. The sheer rate of deforestation and pollution appears impossible if not improbable. It’s said a football field a minute is lost in the Amazon. The rate of deforestation is even greater in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

Oil spills are so common place they have to be several hundred thousand gallons to grab a headline. Car emissions cause acid rain and a haze over most major cities. Virtually everywhere in the planet we can’t provide clean drinking water. We have even caused a hole in the sky.

Billions of people around the world are starving or near it. Meanwhile, the U. S. alone produces enough food to feed the planet. How long will the hungry watch a relatively small number of people live in comparative luxury while they scrape for their very existence?

The third world is arming itself to the teeth. It is suspected that at least six new nations will have nuclear weapons by the turn of the century. A lot of guns in the hands of hungry, discontented people in over-populated nations watching the developed world, and I use that term loosely, pass them by is not a promising formula for peace.

On our own doorstep we have AIDS, racial hate, the S&L crisis, and countless other problems. Our snowballing deficit now stands at three trillion dollars barring the S&L bailout.

The average standard of living is falling because of this. Most homes now need two incomes to get by. And the poor? There just seems to be more and more of them. Proof of this is in the expanding desert we call the city.

Most of our problems at home seem to be caused by a lack of responsibility and morals. Our politicians do nothing because they’re too afraid to speak their minds therefore not be reelected. So our system is stifled.

Each problem on its own could easily be tackled. But all of them? Even with a concerted effort it would be a near futile task. But with a largely disbelieving populace which only cares to living as they are, is there hope?

Again this leads to the young. Why should they stop doing drugs or indulging in careless whims? Why should they do anything to change things if it seems like things never change? So many kids turn to self-indulgence, violence or just plain hopelessness muddling through life.

There may be a ray of light peering through the rubble of our grave. With education, we can hope to teach people about what’s happening and what we can do. We can make people see they have responsibilities beyond themselves. Yet, without action, education is worthless.

**Blurb**

by T.S. Lawton

Did anyone ever notice how much tax money is generated for state and federal government every time beer is purchased?

Did you ever take notice of how much beer you consume during a single semester here at school? Well, if you are in a fraternity or sorority this figure could be astronomical. There is a considerable amount of tax dollars given to the government. Keep in mind that fraternities and sororities are highly recognized by Uncle Sam (I wouldn’t doubt that he belonged to one).

The government also recognizes that alcohol is highly addictive.

What I’m proposing is that young people are going to college and becoming alcoholics, and the government is making a profit.

This is done in such a way that it is acceptable. Drinking a lot without becoming an alcoholic is almost inevitable with no choice involved (although a choice was made to take this social route through school).

America’s youth graduate college alcoholics; some for the rest of their lives. Uncle Sam sits back and rakes in the cash from the sales tax every time an alcoholic buys beer. Alcoholics need alcohol — the government recognizes this cycle and capitalizes on it.

It’s the American way!

Through high taxes money is generated, by keeping a low alcohol content for beer more is purchased to produce the intended result. The social system (no doubt influenced by the government) ensures that each generation will require alcohol, thereby ensuring the wealth of the government.

**Blurb**

by Joseph James and P. William Ross

Did anyone ever notice how much tax money is generated for state and federal government every time beer is purchased?

Did you ever take notice of how much beer you consume during a single semester here at school? Well, if you are in a fraternity or sorority this figure could be astronomical. There is a considerable amount of tax dollars given to the government. Keep in mind that fraternities and sororities are highly recognized by Uncle Sam (I wouldn’t doubt that he belonged to one).

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Through high taxes money is generated, by keeping a low alcohol content for beer more is purchased to produce the intended result. The social system (no doubt influenced by the government) ensures that each generation will require alcohol, thereby ensuring the wealth of the government.
Start the school year off with something completely different...

Presents the first...

MODERN DRUMMER’S FESTIVAL WEEKEND ’91
Saturday, September 14 and Sunday, September 15

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C.L.U.B. is a Class I organization of the SGA, Inc.
**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

**Yes' Union soars, while Lavitz' Mood Swing bombs**

By Paul Donefsky

Staff Writer

This past summer has produced a blockbuster collection of releases. Out came industry giants like Van Halen, Yes, Metallica, Huey Lewis and The News and Foreigner, yet, the biggest release of them all -- from Guns and Roses -- has loudly stayed on the horizon. Last week, the release date became final as billboards went up at record stores. In a week or so, we will see if the double album was worth the wait.

For now, though, the most pleasant surprise is that Rush didn't wait their habitual 12 months to turn out the follow-up to their incredible *Presto*. Look for "Roll the Bones" in next week's *The Montclarion*. Oh, and about the ratings. The star ratings first (1 to 5*) and then two numbers: # of good tracks to the complete # of tracks.

**YES. UNION**

After a terrible revival by original members Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman and Howe, the follow-up sees the foursome at the very best of their careers. Anderson's unique vocals are as impressive as ever, but he should also be credited for some of the most innovative vocal arrangements around. Wakeman again shows why he is the master of keyboards, and Bruford shows off his vast knowledge of percussion. People say that too much hack work has eroded Steve Howe's guitar skills. I believe them.

The reason that this is not called *ABWH* is because that the whole Yes family is on board. On the other side are the original members: bassist Chris Squire, along with Trevor Rabin, Tony Kaye and Alan White. Thus the title *Union*. Trevor Rabin, the classically-trained South African guitarist, is still the rating star of the Yes saga. When he came aboard in 1983 for the 90125 LP, he redefined what the Yes sound would be. Not only is he the head writer, composer and best musician, he also has a share of the lead vocals and keyboard duties. On songs like "Lift Me Up," "Saving My Heart," and "Miracle of Life," his indelible style of melodic riffs and carefully textured keyboards pull these three songs way above anything else on the album. It's no coincidence that the first single, "Lift Me Up," was penned by Rabin.

The album though will go down as the best Yes effort to date because of great effects from the ABWH ensemble. There are so many good tracks among the 14 that it seems a shame that few, if any, will be released. **** (10 of 14)

**Artist Eric Weiner fishes for answers**

Alumnus Eric Weiner displays his paintings and drawings in an exhibit entitled, "Fishing for answers," sponsored by the MSC art galleries. The exhibit runs through Sun., Sept. 15, in Gallery One, Life Hall.

---

**IS PARKING GETTING YOU STEAMED?**

Free Pizza

Why get mad when you can do something else about it?

Come to the Parking Dilemma Workshop Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7 pm Student Center - Ballroom C

sponsored by Human Relations Organization - a Class I of the SGA
Once again we - I, the author and you, the ever-patient-and-tolerable reader - find ourselves dealing with a 20-year-old recording. This week, I have arbitrarily chosen to ostensibly write about Chicago IX. Those of you familiar with my writings in this venue understand that the aforesaid Chicago selection is not all necessarily relevant to the content of this soon to be elucidating essay. For the returning reader, this misrepresentation status quo as only I can. For those unfamiliar with my column, understand that it is a regular feature in the esteemed Montclarion. Perhaps regular was a poor word choice, as I certainly do not want to suggest that I remotely approach normalcy, conform to the norms of society, or that I am a regular kind of guy. Instead let it be better said that my column appears frequently in the aforementioned esteemed Montclarion. Also for the information of the first-time reader, this column is usually irrelevant as its by-line indicates, generally irreverently humorous, although sometimes not.

The band Chicago was originally known as The Chicago Transit Authority, much to the chagrin of the city of Chicago. Sometimes in the now-seems-so-simplistic-seventies, Chicago shortened their excessively-indulgent monikerian mouthful to Chicago, dispensing of any imagined transit connotations.

Has anyone noticed that MSC does not tag "and transit authority" onto the end of its soon-to-be-offending moniker? Wouldn't MSC and Transit Authority look pretty funny contained within its letterheads? Wouldn't it sound hilarious, especially to those privy to an institution that hasn't a clue on how to arrange smooth traffic flow? Or transport its soon-to-be-soaking-wet student body awaiting bus transportation (sans shelter) behind the Student Center. Students were formally afforded shelter while waiting for the buses within the alcove allowing entrance to the Student Center. This is now longer possible due to the new traffic patterns. A one-word, administration-oriented summation: progress.

Was anybody really surprised when I suggested that I remotely approach normalcy, conform to the norms of society, or that I am a regular kind of guy. Instead let it be better said that my column appears frequently in the aforementioned and esteemed Montclarion. Also for the information of the first-time reader, this column is usually irrelevant as its by-line indicates, generally irreverently humorous, although sometimes not.

Announcing the first Class One Concerts meeting of the year! We are ready to rock in a new semester, so come and join us!

Meetings are every Thursday at 4:00pm in Cafeteria C, starting September 12th.
C.L.U.B. is sponsoring a trip to...

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- Part-Time Experienced and Responsible Babysitter Needed for our 1 yr. old. Must be a non-smoker, and should have your own transportation (West Orange).

- Flexible hours. Please call Emily or Andrew at 669-3705 or leave message at 212-627-7777. References required.

- Wanted: an early childhood ed. major to take care for 3 children, 6 - 3 1/2 - 1 years old. Monday-Friday, flexible hours, excellent pay. Please call: 746-1768 between 8 am-8 pm.

- Babysitter Wanted: 2-3 nights a week for two boys ages 8 & 10 in Verona. Call 857-9098 after 5 pm.

- Wanted: Responsible student for child care, 11 & 8 year old. 3:00 - 6:00 pm. Monday, Tuesday, plus occasional others. Excellent salary, car helpful. Call 783-4655 evenings.

- Wanted: Student who enjoys kids to play with and be responsible for a fun six-year old boy (and sometimes for his nine year old sister). One afternoon a week or more if schedule permits, and occasional evenings. Own car preferable. Call evenings only at 783-4074.

- Experienced person to care for 3 year old in our Upper Montclair home. Monday & Wednesday at 8:30 am - 5:00 pm, plus Mon., Tues., Thurs. evenings and Saturday mornings. Will consider sharing this job between two students. References required. Call 783-3908.”

- WANTED: Babysitter/Sitter needed for weekends - female preferred - references requested - Totowa Area - Call 942-7565 and leave message.

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- WANTED: Babysitter/Sitter needed for weekends - female preferred - references requested - Totowa Area - Call 942-7565 and leave message.

- WANTED: Graphic Design Intern: Small graphic design studio in Somerset County seeking non-paid graphic intern. Must know MAC (Quark Xpress, Freehand); work minimum 15 - 20 hours/week; have good design sense. For immediate consideration fax or mail your resume to: Intern Placement Service, PO Box 1287, Maplewood, NJ 07040. Fax: (201)763-4818.

- Babysitter Wanted - 2 kids - 4 yr. old boy & 4 mo. girl. Some weeknights, weekends, daytime to fit your class schedule. $5/hr. Call 509-8142.

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  - 1986 HONDA ACCORD LXi. 4-dr sedan, excellent cond, loaded, auto trans, AC, stereo/cassette, pwr moon roof, windows & locks, pwr steering & disc brakes, alloy wheels & Pirelli P6 tires, 49,000 miles, wired for car phone, complete service records, asking $7,000 or best offer. Call Dr. Scipione: days (201-893-5126); evenings (908-548-8096).

ATTENTION
-Christine, Kathleen, Claire & Shar: You guys are awesome. It's going to be great.
Luv, Chrissy
-Jota Gamma Xi presents: Greek God & Goddess! Look for details...
-Wild women do and they don't regret it!
-Michele R.: I heard that someone hit your car...that's too bad! Just teasing. Luv, Christy
-Shar: I like your pot holder. So true...Luv, your roomie and bff
-Jim: Welcome back! Hope you had a great summer. Jack
-108C, Thanks to a great start to the semester. You guys are fun. Kelly
-Terri, Jen, Dawn, Chrisy, Tracey, Nikki, Judy, Tanya, Carol, Sheryl, Doodle: This semester is going to be great.
-Brenda: What are you and Kelly doing?
-Donna, I miss my Union Buddy...We have to hang out soon. Luv, me
-Shell: Let's Sgrog! Kaplammy - What's Clammy?
-SDT - We are #1. Let's have a great semester. Love, the exec board
-To all girls in "A" Apartments: Close your curtains — VIC is on the prowl.
-VIC - Have you tried binoculars?
-Michele - Happy 21st. Love Billy
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### The College Store Lower Level - Student Center Building

The Montclarion / Thursday, September 12, 1991

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ACROSS
1. Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
2. Enrollment into college
3. "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
4. Evaluate
5. Extremely small
6. Follows a recipe direction
7. Belonging to Mr. Pacino
8. Of land measure
9. Meets a poker bet
10. ------ Gay (W W I I plane)
11. Capri, e.g.
12. Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
13. Belonging to Mayor Koch
14. En -- (as a whole)
15. Political disorder
16. "...not with --th ..., but a whimper."
17. Return on investment (abbr.)
18. Pondered
19. Belonging to Mr. Starr
20. "...not with --th ..., but a whimper."
21. "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
22. Evaluate
23. Of land measure
24. Return on investment (abbr.)
25. Belonging to Mayor Koch
26. "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
27. Belonging to Mr. Starr
28. Of land measure
29. Meets a poker bet
30. "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
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32. Evaluate
33. Belonging to Mayor Koch
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36. Belonging to Mayor Koch
37. Belonging to Mr. Starr
38. Belonging to Mr. Pacino
39. Belonging to Mayor Koch
40. Belonging to Mr. Starr

DOWN
1. Those who are duped
2. "Do unto --th ..., but a whimper."
3. Fourth estate
4. Goals
5. Woman's undergarment
6. "...not with --th ..., but a whimper."
7. Third estate
8. Like a sailboat
9. Woman's undergarment
10. Most immediate
11. Well-known record label
12. Popular singer
13. Military exercise
14. Small school in Canton, Ohio
15. En -- (as a whole)
16. Like a sailboat
17. Most immediate
18. Woman's undergarment
19. Woman's undergarment
20. Small school in Canton, Ohio
21. Most immediate
22. Like a sailboat
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100. Woman's undergarment

Look for answers in next week's issue of The Montclarion

Please include your Name, Address, Phone Number, and Social Security Number with each submission.
Shoe

by Jeff McNelly

Welcome to Spot's Class!

Our first order of business is to open some time the government did we did last year.

I note that we have been with the readings in the minutes at the last meeting.

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Kennedy is going to the "Show"

By Al Iannazzone
Ass. Sports Editor

Some Kennedys are political leaders, others are lawyers - finally, but one Kennedy is an Angel, a California Angel that is. Former MSC baseball star Dave Kennedy signed a major league contract with California worth a reported $76,000.

Kennedy, a Glen Ridge High graduate, transferred from Wake Forest midway through his junior year and exploded last year for MSC. He led the Red Hawks to a 28-16 record hitting .365 with 19 home runs, tying him for first in Division II, and 58 RBI. He also had a .753 slugging percentage, good enough for second best in school history. However, it was Kennedy's arm that made him the Angels fifth round pick and the 141st selection overall.

The 6-foot-4 right-hander posted a school-record seven saves with a 2.25 ERA in 24 innings of work. He struck out 21 batters and held the opposition to an impressively low .179 average. Despite these outstanding numbers, Kennedy will miss his plate appearances.

"It's going to be tough to put down the bat," Kennedy said. "But when I talked to the scouts, their first reaction toward my game was my pitching, which was fine with me."

Recruiting key to Field Hockey success

By Elan Ben-Hayon
Correspondent

With the 1991 season approaching, the field hockey team appears to be prepared to duplicate the success of last year and years past.

In 1990, the Red Hawks finished second in N.J. Athletic Conference with a 9-6 record. They qualified for the post-season and went on to capture the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship. Despite losing six starters to graduation, the Red Hawks are optimistic about repeating the feats of last year. The main reason for their confidence is impressive recruiting. They have twelve new players on the roster, all of whom are talented, and versatile. The only returners from last year are tri-captains: Kara Baldwin, Lisa Fardello and Katrina Anderson. Also back for another year are forward Tara Malooly and right backer Mariann Davia.

The goals for 1991 remain the same as previous seasons, and are not out of reach for this team. They are striving for a winning season, overall, as well as success in the conference. They are also hoping to return to post-season play and to defend their ECAC Field Hockey crown.

Head coach Deb Ballway will have Montclair State ready in her second season, and will get a good indication of how good this team is in the first few weeks. Following a home game versus CW Post, the Red Hawks will travel to Kutztown for their first overnight trip in team history, and will compete against a very strong field of teams in the Kutztown Tournament. They will then travel to Farleigh Dickinson before hosting a very tough Trenton State team.

Kennedy, who will report to Mesa, Arizona for rookie camp where he will prepare for the fall Instructional League, sees the signing as a major step in fulfilling his dream.

"I want to play Major League Baseball," the newest Angel said. "Now I'm getting paid to do something I've always loved to do, and now it's a job."
DeFazio back to head women's hoops

By Craig Herbert
Correspondent

A new face will be seen storming the sideline for the women's basketball team this year. She's new because she is replacing Jill Jeffrey but she is no stranger to MSC basketball. Alice DeFazio was named head coach of the women's team on August 27, since 1969.

DeFazio, a Jersey City native, teamed with Jeffrey in the late 70's when MSC made it to the NCAA Final Four. DeFazio's job was to get the ball to the best player in the country then, Carol Blazejowski, and it was a job she did very well. In fact, she still holds three records: most assists (630) and most steals (345) in a career, and most steals in one season (208). It is easy to understand why Athletic Director Greg Lockard had little trouble finding a quality replacement for the head coaching job.

When it comes to coaching, DeFazio has plenty of experience. In 1982, she took the head coaching job at Jersey City State College. DeFazio stayed there until 1985, when she moved on to become an assistant at Seton Hall. Two years later, she again switched jobs, becoming the head coach at St. Dominic Academy in Jersey City. While being very honored (by being selected head coach) and anxious (for the season to begin), DeFazio realizes she has a tough pair of shoes to fill. "Jill Jeffrey brought back respectability to this program," she said, "and hopefully, I can continue the tradition and success that she has established."

As the season approaches, DeFazio is realistic about setting goals. She is looking for a .500 or better season. By continuing the intense defensive pressure that Jeffrey utilized, DeFazio is very optimistic about competing tightly with other conference powers like Kean, William Paterson, and Trenton State. Players returning from last year's 20-6 ECAC championship team will have to fill the void left by the departure of Kim Wilson, the team's leading scorer last year. However, with a strong nucleus consisting of juniors Shannon Schaffer, Janeen Malenii, Kim Barnes, Judy Stair, and Cindy Poling, the lady Red Hawks should be as tough as ever. One player to keep an eye on is Tracy Heart, a freshman out of Bayonne H.S.

This supporting cast should make DeFazio's job a little easier. Regardless, she knows the MSC system and she's ready to blend in her own style as well.

SILC Shorts
Michael Ketcham

Besides parking problems, inedible food, and book bills that escalate into the upper stratosphere, the beginning of this Fall '91 semester at MSC also signals the start of SILC activities for the upcoming academic year.

SILC is an acronym for the Student Intramural Leisure Council. It is an organization which will sponsor the following sporting events for the fall and spring semesters: men's one-pitch softball, men's and women's flag football, men's and co-rec volleyball, men's and women's basketball (both a five-on-five league and a three-on-three tournament), indoor soccer, men's and women's softball, and aerobics.

Although everyone wants to win, the primary aim of SILC athletics is to provide a competitive environment in which physical activity, companionship, and fun are the predominant benefits.

Carl Buffalino succeeds John Fiore as president of SILC this year. Under Fiore, SILC enjoyed unprecedented student participation in such sports as softball and basketball while the organization as a whole gained increased notoriety as well. Buffalino wishes to both continue and build on last year's success. "We want to accomplish all we accomplished last year. We ran a lot of leagues and did a lot of things. Last year, John did a lot by himself. This year, we're looking for added help from within the organization. I want everybody to be a part of the organization so we can repeat last year's success," says Buffalino.

There is much to gain by participating in intramural athletics. According to Buffalino, "You get to meet a lot of different people on campus, and it builds sportsmanship and competitiveness. You meet a lot of people and may get to become friends."

If you hold an interest in becoming a member of SILC, general meetings are held on Mondays at 5 p.m., room 121 in the Student Center. Extension 5245. All are welcome.

As for information regarding upcoming events, look for ads in The Montclarion, posters around campus, and this column for pertinent details. Also feel free to call ext/ 5245 or stop by the SILC office at anytime.

Captains Meeting for:

Women's Flag Football
Mon. 9/16 at 3pm
Both in SILC office-room 121 Student Center

Men's One Pitch Softball Tournament
Mon. 9/16 at 5:30pm
Representative must be present and must have $25 registration fee per team. Money must be paid at the captains meeting.

ROSTER SHEET AVAILABLE NOW IN SILC OFFICE OR FIELDHOUSE

Class 1 of SGA
The conference includes 1990 Division New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) play. Finished with a 16-4 record and were 7-2 in successful season in 1990. The Red Hawks finished the 1990 campaign as the second place team in the NJAC.

A Staff Writer By Keith A. Idee

said, "Dave Masur turned MSC into a win­ning program and I intend to continue that tradition."

Three of the top five point-producers return from last year's team. Top-scorer Tom Estes returns for his senior season as a starting forward. Last season, Estes became known as "Mr. Excitement" for his scoring ability and his five game-winning goals. He was named a First-Team Regional All-American. Estes’ 40 total points was the second-best in MSC history and his five game-winning goals set a new MSC standard. Without a doubt, Estes is the key to the Red Hawk’s success. "He’s our big-game player," says Chesney. The 5’9, 175-pounder from Wayne should light it up again this year.

Chesney also believes that junior Fernando Barbato, a 5’8, 160-pounder from Paterson and Eric Newhart, a 5’0 160-pounder from Livingston, will be major contributors at the forward position. Newhart transferred from the University of Pittsburgh, where he did not play. He comes in as a freshman.

The Red Hawks have perhaps the best midfield in the NJAC. Leading the way is senior Gus Moramarco, from Paterson. The 5’11 170-pounder was named a Second-Team Regional All-American even though he was injured the last half of the 1990 season. Moramarco is fully recovered and is one of the best players in the conference according to Chesney.

The rest of the midfielders include 5’11 160-pound senior John Rubinielli of Lyndhurst, 5’11 170-pound senior Dominick Bucci of Edison, 6’0 170-pound senior Lewis Ken-Kwofie of Bayonne and 5’6 170-pound junior Guillermo Siles of Peru. All of these players can score and are considered very solid midfielders.

One major reason for the Red Hawks success over the last few seasons has been the team’s excellent defense. The two top defenders are 5’9 170-pound senior Vinny McGowen of Hazlet and 5’10 165-pound sophomore Hugo Munoz of Bayonne. McGowen started all 20 games last season and is known for his speed and intelligence on the field. Munoz, who was academically ineligible last year, is viewed as a good defender as well.

Also contributing on defense will be Tony Majestro, a 5’9 170-pound transfer from F.D.U.-Teaneck, where he didn’t play. Majestro is MSC’s strongest player and can bench press 300 pounds.

The goalkeeping looks to be very solid this year. Last season it was considered one of the team’s weaknesses. Returning is 6’0 175-pound sophomore Mike Rodgers of Manahawkin. Last season, Rodgers shared the starting job with George Zavala, who has since graduated. Although he was only a freshman, Rodgers enjoyed a quality season in 1990, picking up four shutouts and collecting 47 saves in 10 games. This season’s competition at goalie includes Bruce Kocenski, a 5’11 185-pound senior from Kearny. Kocenski played for Jersey City State for three seasons before transferring to MSC. Also, Mark Williams, a 5’9 165-pound junior from Holmdel will battle for time at goalie. Williams is a transfer from Towson State in Maryland.

This year’s team looks very solid in all areas and should be very successful. The goals for the Red Hawks this season include the NJAC title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. Chesney says, “We’ve got some solid players this season, but individual talent doesn’t mean a whole lot in soccer. You’ve got to play as a team. All I will ask these guys to do is work hard everyday, and work together as one unit. If I get total dedication, I will consider that a successful season.”

Football from p. 36 what Giancola calls “one of the best foot­ball staffs in the entire country,” it’s easy to see how. The 1991 edition of MSC football will surely provide another exciting year. Look for the defense to be as consistent as MSC has had in some time and look for the back field to produce many thrilling moments on its way to the MSC record books. There is one more thing to look for and that’s Giancola to climb the list of best winning percentage in all of Division III. His .779 percentage has him in the top ten among active coaches.

The front of the MSC Football Guide says “A Tradition Like No Other...” They have proved it over the years and this year, the team’s first victory will mark the 300th in school history. MSC has a chance to be the only Division III school in the nation to win 300 games during its first 63 years. This celebrated victory could come Saturday, Sept. 14, against Mansfield, at Sprague Field, at 7:30. Let’s all watch as "The Tradition” continues.

Football

Men's Soccer

The MSC men’s soccer team enjoyed a successful season in 1990. The Red Hawks finished with a 16-4 record and were 7-2 in 1990 Division III National Champions, Glassboro State. MSC finished the 1990 campaign as the second place team in the NJAC.

This season, the Red Hawks will be guided by new head coach Rob Chesney. The former MSC star seems confident that the team will have another successful season. Chesney said, “Dave Masur turned MSC into a winning program and I intend to continue that tradition.”

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The Sports Insider

There's a new reform movement taking place in college athletics. Due to a recent rash of scattered abuses, such as coaches bribing prospective athletes to play for their team so as to stay competitive, The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) executive council, the NCAA President’s Commission and other organizations have had their hands full.

The media has done its job by digging out the wrongdoings of the big-time programs. Big-time programs are essentially Division I schools and the big-time sports which the abuses seem to leak out of are basketball and football.

First of all, we must establish why it is that the big-time programs are seemingly always the "trouble-makers." From a Division I institution’s point of view it is rather simple. The stakes are higher when it comes to winning. If a major program wins consistently, the rewards are plenty: Lucrative T.V. packages, national T.V. and also plain hard cash, are just several of many incentives that await these national powerhouses. Take the Notre Dame football program as a case in point. N.D. has signed on with NBC sports for several years so that NBC may broadcast all of N.D.'s home games. The figure for the deal ran several million dollars.

The underlying theme concerning this matter is, what do these institutions do to get their programs to be competitive and become serious national contenders? This all depends on the athletes who are recruited to the institution’s sports program. Athletic programs of such a high caliber want the best of the best and to get their desired athlete, “the one who will win us the trophy,” programs have been known to bend a rule or two. Perhaps an athlete is promised a new car should he decide to come to State U. Maybe a coach purchases an airline ticket for the athlete to come visit the school or gives the athlete some cash for spending. Then there are the infamous recruiting scams, which are simply too many to list. Yet, these are just a few of the countless scandals which seem to rise to the surface of college athletics all too often.

These are all illegal incentives. Incentives to sell an institution to a coveted athlete with the hope that the athlete will help the program hit the jackpot, but not necessarily the books.

Instead, it is the institution’s responsibility, as well as the recruiting official’s, to go after individuals who are motivated to earn an education. It’s a pity for a player not to concentrate on his studies, with the belief that he has the skills to turn professional in any sport. In fact, only a very small fraction of college players are summoned to the professional level.

Yes, winning must be a priority of every athletic program, but winning must not come at the expense of breaking rules and regulations, let alone bringing in players who have no legitimate shot or desire at earning an education.

Attention: Freshmen, Transfers, and all Returning Students

The Student Intramural Leisure Council is searching for several ambitious and motivated students.

Need a little extra cash? Become an Intramural Sports Official.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Rick Giancola
Head Coach

John Stobie
Defensive End

Winford Bellamy
Defensive Tackle

Derrick Williams
Defensive End

Dennis O'Keefe
Outside Linebacker

Keith Short
Inside Linebacker

Dwayne Savage
Outside Linebacker

Calvin Bradley
Cornerback

Larry Thompson
Nose Guard

Tim Miers
Safety

Duane Grade
Inside Linebacker

Keith Davis
Cornerback

Defensive End
Outside Linebacker
Cornerback

Defensive Tackle
Outside Linebacker
Inside Linebacker
Outside Linebacker
By Al Iannazzone  
Assistant Sports Editor

One year ago, MSC opened the year 2-0 with a freshman at quarterback and embarked on what was thought to be another NJAC championship season. However, the Red Hawks finished 7-3-4 in the NJAC and did not qualify for post-season play. This still was an outstanding record considering the young team coach Rick Giancola suited up. Giancola was very pleased with the performance of his players and coaches. Now with the 1991 season rolling around MSC has two objectives: "to take one game at a time" and the 1991 season rolling around MSC has two objectives: "to improve".

"Right now our objective is to prepare for our first game and our mind is on that," Giancola said. "We've been spoiled with the NJAC championships so much that we've always looked ahead. We can't lose sight of the task at hand and that is to prepare for our first game."

The 7-3 finish last year was below average by recent MSC standards. In 1991, MSC is starting with a few questions concerning two quality quarterbacks, eligibility, and the loss of four-time All-American defensive end Paul Cioffi. Giancola and his coaches must come up with answers before they start their mission -- "To Improve!"

Fifteen minutes away from the friendly confines of Sprague Field a quarterback dilemma surfaced at Giants Stadium. Would the new head coach Ray Handley go with Simms or Hostetler? Now that the Giants question must be answered, MSC comes up with its own QB controversy. Giancola must choose between sophomore Steve Banas, who passed for over 1000 yards last year, and Pittsburgh transfer Rob Nittolo.

"So far they have both played well," Giancola said. "I have a great deal of confidence in both guys, but Banas hasn't done anything for us not to go with him. It's like the Giants. We have two good quarterbacks that could both step in."

Another questionmark concerns one of MSC's greatest traditions - Defense. At the end of the 1990 season Giancola had to deal with an annual event, the graduation of big-time players. Last year, MSC, led by Cioffi, and linebackers Derek Sininski and John Hernandez, held its opponents to only ten points per game. These three men have left MSC but Giancola and his coaches are not worried.

"We lost three good players," MSC's winnigest football coach said, "but we're alright on defense." The three players stepping in to fill their shoes will be senior John Stobie, University of Cincinnati transfer, Derrick McCoy, who missed the last seven games of 1990 with a broken jaw, Walker, a pre-season All-American candidate, rushed for over 1000 yards last year, averaging 111 yards per game. Both players have the ability to catch the ball downfield, giving the Red Hawks a solid one-two punch. That's not all. There's senior fullback Tim McArthur, Rob Gentile and Jerry Martinus who all "had nice camps" and will be called upon to block and carry the ball when needed. MSC's ground attack should produce some serious yardage this year.

One question MSC has that has yet to be answered is the eligibility of a few players. Starting wide receiver, Ernie Harris, starting offensive lineman, Mark Padovani and defensive lineman, Winford Bellamy must bring their grades to Normal Progress regulations, with their NJAC conference eligibility code that went in effect last year. The code says that a player must complete 24 credits per year while achieving a certain GPA, the GPA changes from freshman to sophomore and so on. "We don't know what their eligibility is," Giancola said. "We should find out any day now."

Now that most of the pre-season questions have been answered, the 1991 Red Hawks are ready to better themselves from a season ago. How can you improve on 7-3? With returning players, quality transfers, and

Please turn to p. 32

Hawks primed and prepped for '91

By Keith A. Idec  
Staff Writer

Chesney kicks off new era in Men's Soccer

Rob Chesney has been associated with MSC soccer since he was a freshman in 1986. He was a star at MSC for four years. Rob was named first team, Regional All-American in his senior season. He was also team captain during his junior and senior seasons.

After a brilliant career as a player, Chesney knew he wanted to become a head coach at the college level. Having played for former head coach Dave Masur for his final three seasons, Chesney had learned a lot about coaching along the way, and due to this experience, he was quickly hired as an assistant to Masur. However, he still felt he was ready for a head coaching job somewhere.

Chesney couldn't have been luckier.

After last season, Masur was hired as the head soccer coach at St. John's University in New York. This opened up the Red Hawks head coaching job. After two months of screening resumes, MSC hired Rob Chesney as its new head-soccer coach.

Along with his responsibilities as soccer coach, Chesney is also continuing his education at MSC. He is in his second year of graduate work, with intentions of getting his Master's degree in Physical Education. Rob was the first-ever recipient of the William P. Dioguardi Scholarship. This award is given to a MSC athlete who will be continuing his or her education at the graduate level.

Chesney is MSC's 11th soccer coach since 1958. His team will be making its 1991 home debut this Friday, September 13th against Long Island University, a Division I program.

Keith Short, and University of New Hampshire transfer, Danie Grade. This trio, plus eight returning starters, will make the Red

Deltufo vows to turn Men's Basketball team around

By Peter M. Salovitch  
Correspondent

While MSC is known for having a fine athletic program, it has not been represented well by the men's basketball team of recent years. Further complicating the status of a team that finished 4-19 last year was the retirement of head coach Ollie Gelston, who, if anything else, stood for 24 years of tradition. After reviewing over 60 applicants, the search for a new coach came to an end. The job was given to Nick Deltufo, 31, of Florham Park. He enters his new position with the label of a great recruiter and a coach who knows how to win.

MSC Sports Information Director Al Langer said of the new head-man, "Nick is a hard-working, helpful guy who brings to the program a winning attitude and a solid five-year plan to turn this Red Hawk program into contenders year in and year out."

Deltufo knows he has a difficult task at hand, taking over a program that has won only 24 games in the last five years, but he is confident his team will succeed. "Montclair State will be competitive this year," he said, "and we're going to accomplish that through playing a lot of players with a constant up-tempo game, basically 40 minutes of Hell."

Even though Deltufo has a positive outlook, the reality is that he has only four or five returning players from last year's squad, which makes the task of facing perennial powerhouse, such as Kean, Jersey City State, and last year's playoff winner, Ramapo, that much harder.

Deltufo has a basic approach to basketball. "Excelsior should not only come on the hardwood, but also in the classroom," he said. He also said the difference between Division I and Division III athletics is the latter is less straining. "In Division I athletics, the athlete is filled with constant pressure throughout his four years due to schedules on and off the court and a must win or die attitude. In Division III, while winning is still the bottom line, an athlete can still maintain a normal social life with plenty of time for studying."

With a positive attitude and a new plan for attack, Nick Deltufo may soon have the Red Hawk basketball program soaring into NJAC standings.