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The Montclarion, April 23, 1981

The Montclarion

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Diplomas, registration, aid withheld?

Unpaid tickets will be costly

by Meryl Yourish

Students with three or more outstanding parking tickets may be subject to some severe consequences as early as this May. Charles Moore, the assistant director of business services, said that students with unpaid fines for three or more tickets will have their diplomas and transcripts withheld, may lose their jobs, and may possibly have their financial aid withheld up until the outstanding fines are paid.

Elliot J. Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, said, "I have been trying for a long time to bring about enforcement of college parking regulations. I am glad that we are attempting to bring about enforcement.

Mininberg added that he thinks the penalties are fair, with the exception of the hold up of financial aid awards.

The college's perogative

Moore said that the practice of withholding diplomas and transcripts is currently done for outstanding library fines or bookstore debts. He said that stopping students from registering for the next semester is being considered.

"We would like to do it, but we would need to have the mechanisms done by July," Moore said. "I am hoping that it can be done. It would be fair to the students if we can identify and contact them before the finals are sent out. I will notify the students before this is done," he added.

The difficulties, Moore pointed out, are integrating the records of the violators in accounts receivable. This will take some time, he said.

"I think it's completely unfair," Alison Chandler, an off campus resident said. "If you can find a place to park, it's usually so far away that you are late, or miss your class." She added that she thought the penalties were enforced, then the least the college could do is to have a system where students could pay the fines in installments.

Mininberg said that the excuse that students were forced to park illegally (before the new lots were open) is invalid. "I do not accept that," he pointed out, "because there were no spaces, is invalid. "I do not accept that there was no room to park," he said. "For 75 percent of the weeks time there were available spaces that nobody would use."

College's prerogative

Moore said that preventing students from registering a legal. He said that the college contracted the NJ Attorney General's Office for an opinion before they went ahead with the plan, and that they were told that it is the college's prerogative to do so.

He also said that there is no room for bargaining. "We had discussed working out a deal to forget 50 percent of the fine, but it's unfair the students with only one or two tickets who pay their entire fines," he added.

All appeals, Moore said, must go to the Board on Transportation Affairs (BOTA) of the SGA. "Any decision to forgive a ticket is up to BOTA," Moore said.

William Kerwick, the director of business services, said that the last graph of the warning, which was issued by his office states: "Failure to pay the fines will result in an adverse affect on your status at the college and it "hunts" at the fact that grade suspensions could be held. He said that registration for an upcoming semester may also be denied. Kerwick said that to date he did not know anyone who had been denied registration.

AFT okays faculty strike

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at the eight state colleges overwhelmingly voted in favor of a positive strike authorization during the third week of April.

The bargaining unit, which includes faculty, nonprofesssional employees, and librarians, voted 3,717 in favor of the authorizations and 419 against it.

The issues of the union is negotiating for include: A 16 percent increase for each of the two year contracts; a salary tied to the cost of living index; the elimination of the proportion cap, which currently denies professors more than 55 percent of its faculty as either full or associate professors; and job security.

The two sides have been negotiating for the past four and one-half months. The AFT's current contract expires in June.

"We haven't reached an agreement on the economic issue of negotiation, which are the main issues," Jim Enson, the negotiator for the faculty, said. "We're still very far apart. The faculty has been consistently offered the same thing, which is 1 percent of the base salary.

James Keenen, the president of the AFT local at MSC, said, "The strike notices from the administration have been collective," since the Council of New Jersey College Locals will convene Fri., April 24, to discuss strike related issues. Therefore, until that time, no strike deadline has or will be set.

Barbara Hoerner, a staff representative with the college council, said that the council was the "policy making body of the union."

The vote regarding the strike authorization issue were tabulated on April 10 at an AFT meeting at the Labor Education Center at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. "The ballot boxes from each of the state colleges were brought to the meeting and were collectively tallied," Hoerner said.

She added that at the April 16 negotiating session "The state did not have material prepared and Theodore Gerberg (the state appointed mediator) had to recess the meeting a half hour later."

Hoerner said that the state is refusing to respond to the demands.

Chiel Jayne Rich of the campus police said that should a faculty strike result, the campus police would try to keep the roadways clear so that people wishing to come on campus could do so. She added that the officers would be working 12 hour shifts. Normally campus police officers work eight hour shifts.
Rutgers protests collide

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 20—Two demonstrations over US involvement in El Salvador took place last week at and around Rutgers University, according to Ron Helstott, managing editor of the Daily Targum, Rutgers' student newspaper. One demonstration called for US support in El Salvador, while the other condemned it, Helstott said.

Carrying placards proclaiming "Soviets Out of El Salvador" and "Castro Out of El Salvador," members of the Collegiate Association for Research of Principle (CARP) gathered on Rutgers' Brower Commons, Helstott said. The march of about 25 people took place April 15.

CARP, a student affiliate of the Unification Movement, called for an end to Soviet intervention in El Salvador, Helstott said. However, he added, it supports the continued US aid to the country. "If El Salvador leftists are trying to destroy your freedom, because they don't believe in individual freedom, they believe in the government," Helstott quoting CARP director Phil McCraken, said. CARP believes aid from the US should continue, while Soviet aid should be stopped, Helstott said.

Three days earlier, a protest of about 120 people made its way through the streets of New Brunswick condemning US involvement in El Salvador, Helstott said. Protesters held signs proclaiming "Reagan's War," he added. The march was sponsored by the New Brunswick based NJ Coalition in Solidarity with El Salvador.

According to Helstott, a spokesperson for the group said its purpose is to "awaken and educate people on what's going on in El Salvador."

TSC elections probed

TRENTON, April 22—The result of the recent SGA elections at Trenton State College (TSC) "could be ruled invalid" due to a number of possible violations of election rules, Bill Fellows said, news editor of the Signal, the college paper.

Melisa Zuravner was elected SGA president after running an election in which her only opposition was a student who waged a write-in campaign starting two days before the elections. Fellows said. Despite the shortness of his campaign the student lost by a vote of 137 to 211, he added.

The controversy came about after a number of students admitted to having voted more than once in the election. Fellows said. He explained students wishing to vote were handed one ballot to fill in. However, many students left their ballots lying about the Student Center instead of returning them. Fellows said, allowing for students who had already voted to vote again by returning stray ballots. "Some people just left them (the ballots) and I just took them and voted three or four times," an anonymous student admitted to the Signal.

Another problem arose due to Zuravner's attendance of a rally in the Student Center during elections. Fellows said it may be viewed as illegal campaigning. Zuravner, who spoke at the rally, said that since she was more than the required 10 feet away from the ballot box, and had cleared her appearance earlier with the SGA and administrators, she wasn't in violation of election rules.

Fellows added that nobody had officially challenged the election results, and that it looked as if the election results would stand as is.

NJIT employees arrested

NEWARK, April 21—Two special service department employes at the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) were arrested by postal inspectors and federal agents Mon., April 13, according to Scott Walrus, news editor of the Vector, NJIT's college paper. The two employes, who worked for the NJIT postal office, are being held in suspicion of theft of mail sent through the college, Walrus said.

The arrests were made after two months of investigation by the post office. Walrus said many dormitory residents complained that mail sent to them, especially envelopes containing money, was missing.

Walrus said that the Vector had not yet heard what charges would be made, or on what grounds they would be made.
Toni Morrison, lyrical novelist...

by Mary Ann D’Urso

Toni Morrison, a female novelist, whose latest work, *Tar Baby*, was recently released by Alfred A. Knopf publishers, NYC, will be the first guest artist to be featured in the president's annual series of lectures. Morrison recently won the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1977 for *Song of Solomon*, her last novel.

A senior editor at Random House, Morrison will be at MSC Tue, April 28 for a seminar and lecture *The Next and the City*. Morrison is a black novelist whose work often deals with the struggle for identity. "She works with the exploration of identity, the premise that you have to go back and see if you can go ahead," Dr. Rita Jacobs, an organizer of the lecture and a professor at the English department, said.

Recently Morrison has been featured on the Dick Cavett Show and the cover of *New Yorker* and the *New York*. The seminar and public lecture are being sponsored by the Alumni Association, who gave a grant to MSC's president, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, to bring a minority scholar to campus. Jacobs said that the presidential lectures would be an annual spring event. "We're moving toward exposing the MSC community to the mind of someone who has contributed much to the world at a more intimate level."

Jadine and, with a small parting of her lips, shot an arrow of saliva closed, it is placed, open and always ready for another canary-yellow plate glass stopped. And there, just there—a moment before the streetwise, never ceases to captivate. Her laughter has that powerful, so powerful and language she grew along with the black stories and words and reading or hearing music and language she grew up with, seem to have been the foundation for her wonderful command of language.

In a recent *V Magazine* article one of Morrison's friends, operator Lonnie Price stated, "She paints pictures with words and reading or hearing those words is like listening to music."

Her latest novel, *Tar Baby* (306 pp., $11.95) was just released by Alfred A. Knopf publishers, is possibly the best use of her voice's lyrical essence. The novel carries us from the Caribbean to NY to Florida, exploring the themes of youth and age, beauty, class distinctions, and love. All of which seems to be evident in her character's searching for a place to be comfortable with themselves and society.

In 1978 she was awarded the Distinguished Writer by the Academy of Arts and Letters. Some of her publications include: *The Bluest Eye* ( Holt Rinehart and Winston, 1970), *Sula* (Knopf, 1974) for which she received a nomination for the National Book Award, and *Song of Solomon* (Knopf, 1977) which won her the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1978. A single working parent, with two teenage sons, Morrison is devoted to the cause of teaching, enlightening, growing.

Excerpts from *Tar Baby*

And when the vision materialized in a yellow dress Jadine was not sure it was not all part of her list—an addition to the coconut and tamarind, a kind mixed with the limes and pimento. Another piece of her luck. The vision itself was a woman much too tall. Under her long canary yellow dress Jadine knew there was too much hip, too much bust. The agency would laugh her out of the lobby, so why was she and everybody else transfixed? The skin like the canary yellow dress? The woman walked down the aisle as though her many-colored sandals were pressing gold tracks on the floor. Two upside-down V's were scored into each of her cheeks, her hair was wrapped in a gelee as yellow as her dress. The people in the aisles watched her without embarrassment, with full glances instead of shy ones. She had no arm basket or cart just her many colored sandals and her yellow robe. Jadine turned her cart around and went back down the aisle. "I wish she wanted to be the vegetables. The woman leaned into the dairy section and opened a carton from which she selected three eggs. Then she put her right elbow into the palm of her left hand and held the eggs aloft between earlobe and shoulder. She looked up then and saw something in her eyes so powerful it had burnt away the eyelashes."

She strolled along the aisle, eggs on high, to the cashier, who tried to tell her that eggs were sold by the dozen or half-dozen—not one or two or three or four—but she had to look up into those eyes too beautiful for eyelashes to say it. She swallowed and was about to try again when the cashier said, "We're moving toward exposing the MSC community to the mind of someone who has contributed much to the world at a more intimate level."

Jadine followed her profile, then her back as she passed the store window—followed her all the way to the edge of the world where the plate glass stopped. And there, just there—a moment before the cataclysm when all loneliness and life and breath in the world was about to disappear, Jadine turned her head sharply around to the left and looked at Jadine. Turned those eyes too beautiful for lashes to say it. But Jadine and, with a small parting of her lips, shot an arrow of saliva between her teeth down to the pavement and the hearts below. Actually it didn’t matter. When you have fallen in love, rage is superfluous: insult impalpable. "Th...\" But the hunger never moves, never closes. It is placed, open and always ready for another canary-yellow dress, other tar black fingers holding three white eggs; or eyes whose force has burnt away their lashes.
June training programs. Sales, by Peter Prichard

to college graduates are filled
scale June training program
There are some large
Services receives a lot of career

That depends a lot bn how you
search in September?

Graduates can find jobs
students who have been
operations are often set up this
banking, insurance, and retail
corporations that have been
August. Some questions
who are graduating in May or
related questions from students
include:

present yoiirself. If you answer
as soon as possible.
graduation need to get started
vacancies occur. T his is true
chances. The worst months to
will be job hunting are probably
for a job will affect your
likely to see it as a strength.
will be much more of a
likelihood that you will come
cross positively. The
personality of the interviewer
is also a factor. A very straight
do-it-by-the-book-type of
interviewer will probably look
upon it negatively, while
someone who has done the
same thing and is not all
"business" might be more likely
to see it as a strength.
The months spent looking
for a job will affect your
choices. The worst months to
be job hunting are probably
August, November, and
December.
I'm graduating and don't
have any idea what I am going
to do with my degree. How
will I be penalized if I
graduate in May, take the
summer off, and start my job
search in September?
That depends a lot on how you
present yourself. If you answer
the question, "So what did you
do all summer?" defensively,
the interviewer might perceive
it as wasted time. If you say
something like, "I worked hard
while I was in school and felt
that I needed to get away from
work for awhile and treat
myself to a vacation. Now I'm
ready to get moving on my
career and will work as
many hours as you need me," there
will be much more of a
likelihood that you will come
across positively. The
personality of the interviewer
is also a factor. A very straight
do-it-by-the-book-type of
interviewer will probably look
upon it negatively, while
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Women's Choice
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Center Designs for Women
FREE pregnancy tests
FREE counseling
ABORTION by board
certified gynecologists
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Add experience to your degree.

Facts indicate that you may work in
three to five different careers. It won't be
unusual to make changes as you go. And
it's entirely possible that your final career
does not even exist today.

Often in a first job, you are an
assistant to the assistant, your
responsibility is limited to a desk and
typewriter:
But when your first job is an Army
2LT, you'll have real management
experience. You'll be in charge. On a
specific job assignment, you could have 30
to 40 people working for you. And you
should be responsible for millions of dollars in
equipment.
Responsibility for people and
resources is exactly the kind of "take
charge" experiences civilian employers
seek. It's a margin of difference in the
increasingly competitive job market.
Prepare to rise to the top in your
field. Make your first job 3 or 4 years as an
Army Officer.

If you have two years remaining in
school, you can begin ROTC this summer.
You'll be compensated financially,
stimulated physically and mentally.
To add experience to your degree
contact:
Capt. John Mlynarski
763-1078

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.
1981 Accounting Symposium
Thursday, April 30, 1981

Symposium Speaker: Bernard H. Berkman, CPA

Topic: SEC's INVOLVEMENT IN THE ACCOUNTING PROFESSION

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Student Fee $8.
Includes Speaker Followed by Luncheon

Tickets will be on sale
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
April 23, 24, 25

Jewish Student Union
Newman Community
and
Protestant Foundation

sponsor a panel discussion

Christian Response to the Holocaust

presented by

Dr. Mary Imelda
Dept. of Theology
St. John's University

Michael D. Ryan -
Associate Professor of Theology
Drew University

Rev. John S. Grauel -
Methodist minister

Thursday, April 30 — 8:00 pm
Student Center — Ballrooms A & B
Admission Free
Students are sure losers

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of the eight state colleges has authorized a strike if contract negotiations fail to reach a settlement. This has become a distinct possibility. Threats of strikes by faculty members have become a bi-annual event in recent years, and each strike results in less desirable changes for the faculty and, especially, the students.

The teachers are performing a vital service to the state of NJ and its citizens. We feel that a strike is uncalled for, and would not benefit the students in any way. For this reason, we urge the students not to support the strike. We can understand and the faculty's need for some increase in salary, inflation being what it is, but their demand for job security is unrealistic. Wouldn't we all like the job security tenure teaches enjoy?

By opposing the strike, we do not condone the actions of the state of NJ. The state must bargain in good faith and employ any labor relations policies available to prevent a strike. We believe this has not been done. While both the state and the union claim that their only interest is the students, their actions show that they are only out for themselves.

No matter what side wins this battle, the sure losers are the college students.

It's not the students’ fault

The college administration is considering holding up diplomas, transcripts and or registration if a student has three or more unpaid parking tickets. We feel this policy is absurd. MISC is an organization of students with a say into education not a say as you go parking for. He/She cannot arrive on campus before the sun rises, we almost have to start at a 4:00a.m._widthbook.

The students should not be penalized so drastically for trying to park close enough to their classes without being late, or having to travel miles a mile uphill in the car and wind. We can tell you a few parking tickets warrants withholding a student's diploma. We don't believe the taxpayers will accept this policy either.

Elliott Minninberg, vice-president of administration and finance, who has requested this action, stated that he “does not accept that there is no place to park.” Dr. Minninberg, would you give up your special parking place and join the students who drive normal for a while looking for a spot, only to choose between “illegally” parking where the privileged builders park, or descending into the lower depths of the pits?

As it always has always been a parking problem at MISC, a problem intensified, once again, by the removal of more spaces (close to the campus) below the tennis courts. We did not ask to have our space removed, yet we are being penalized for a situation that is not our fault.

There must be a better solution.

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the AFT of the eight state colleges. By opposing the strike, we do not condone the actions of the state of NJ. The state must bargain in good faith and employ any labor relations policies available to prevent a strike. We believe this has not been done. While both the state and the union claim that their only interest is the students, their actions show that they are only out for themselves.

No matter what side wins this battle, the sure losers are the college students.
Projects to resolve deficiencies

by Elliot I. Mininberg

Within the next several months MSC will complete its efforts to resolve two of our most serious deficiencies in the facilities at MSC. I have come to respect the Student Center expansion project will be completed. These two projects are fully in use by the students, we will have made an impressive stride in removing shortages in both our building and outdoor spaces.

Blanton Hall will be the largest, tallest, and in my opinion, the most dramatic building on campus. Its 640 bed capacity is slightly larger than the 600 bed capacity of Bohn Hall. Its 153,000 square feet of area makes it over three times as big as Partridge Hall. It is being constructed of concrete and steel and other noncombustible materials, and will be equipped with complete sprinklers and smoke detection heads in every room.

The most exciting feature about Blanton Hall will be its dramatic five-story open atrium. This covered opening design concept, arose from architectural desire to conserve energy by reducing the amount of exterior wall surfaces. We believe that it also enhances student living by enabling different areas of the facility to be able to communicate with each other around these atriums.

In addition, Blanton Hall will contain extensive lounge and dining areas. In fact, the existing Bohn Hall dining area will be transferred to this new and larger Blanton Hall facility.

In the Student Center expansion project, which is the other major project now nearing completion, the following features are included: A major addition to the existing Student Center; four new grass regulation/athletic fields adjacent to the existing parking areas; a smaller locker and service building for the above four fields; a net increase of over 800 parking spaces (which are now essentially completed).

"...these projects reflect the many hours of effort devoted by our students..."

Journalism authenticity questioned

In the four years that I have been attending the Student Center expansion project will be completed. When these two projects are fully in use by the students, we will have made an impressive stride in removing shortages in both our building and outdoor spaces.

JSU has never gone on record as criticizing the Jewish Defense League (JDL). Where did you get that idea from? How can you equate the JDL with an organization such as the PLO? Have you ever heard about the JDL murdering 11 athletes in cold blood like the PLO did at Munich in 1972? These two organizations are just violent and racist.

JSU is not opposed to the PLO coming to campus to speak, unless it is arranged in such a way as to preclude any and all interested persons from attending and not allow questions to be raised from the floor.

I know that there has been a lot of controversy in the journalism world with Janet Cooke and The Washington Post, but I didn't expect it to strike so close to home. All I can ask of The Montclarion is please don't become another National Enquirer, the students of MSC don't deserve that.

Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg is vice president of administration and finance.

Commuter angered

"In the event of a teachers' strike, will you attend your classes?"

"If it affects my graduation and teachers show, I will go to class. I can sympathize with the teachers needs, but I will be graduating this May and I don't want anything to interfere with that.

Patti Amendola
community health/1981"

"If teachers show, I will attend class. I can sympathize with the teachers needs, but I will be graduating this May and I don't want anything to interfere with that.

Mary Matti
fine arts/1982"

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"I sympathize with the teachers and I will honor the strike providing it doesn't run too long. I'm 19 and I'm looking forward to attending and not allowing questions to be raised from the floor.

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fine arts/1982"
Mixed Two-on-Two Basketball tournament

WHEN: Mon. April 27.  
WHERE: Panzer Gym 8 PM.

Tennis Tournament

Men's Singles, Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles

WHEN: May 2-3  
WHERE: The MSC Tennis Courts.

Men's 1 on 1 Tournament

WHEN: May, 11  
WHERE: Panzer Gym 8 PM.

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL SILC 893-5245

Applications available in the SILC office, fourth floor Student Center.

SILC is a Class One Organization of Your SGA.  
"Students Serving Students"
The Committee of Seniors of the SGA presents

Senior Banquet

Thurs., May 7, 1981
from 7:30 pm - 12:30 am
at The Town Hall Campus
in West Orange, NJ.

Included will be:
— A prime rib dinner
— Five hour open bar
— Dancing

Under the laws of the state of NJ, students and their guests who are under 19 years of age are prohibited from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Bids are $15. and are available to Seniors Only (2 per person) on a first-come, first-serve basis.

BIDS ARE AVAILABLE:

Mon., April 20 from 10 am - 2 pm in Ballroom B, Student Center.
Tues., April 21 - Fri., April 24 from 10 am - 2 pm at the information desk (second floor, Student Center)

Sat., April 25 from 10 am - 2 pm at the SGA Office (fourth floor, Student Center)

Mon., April 27 - Fri., May 1 from 10 am - 1 pm in the SGA Library (fourth floor, Student Center)

Wed., April 22 & 29 from 7 - 9:30 pm at the Information Desk.

Bid purchasers are exclusively responsible for the conduct of themselves and their guests regarding these laws and hereby waive any rights against the Committee of Seniors of the SGA Inc., for such conduct.
Shampoo, Precision Cut, Blow Dry
Get Acquainted
$8 Special
w/Jamie
Tues/Wed/Thurs. only
No Appointment Necessary
Appointments available
Fri. & Sat. 746-5557
204 Bellevue Ave. Upper Mircir.(behind Carvel)

FOR SALE: Brooks (running, basketball, football, softball, baseball) shoes. All colors and sizes. Low prices! For information contact Tim at 893-4746 or Apt. 302C Clove Rd.

PERSONAL: Love, Happy Anniversary, again. Thanks for a great vacation. Dear.

Fri., April 24
WMSC 90.3FM: Big Bands (6-7 pm) with host Steve Dudasik. Polka Party (7-8 pm) with hosts Drew Pavlica and Ed Timek.

LASO: Come and meet Paco from WKTU 92 fm tonight for a lecture and reception at 9 pm in Ballroom A. Come and enjoy a lecture on Hispanics and Broadcasting. Sponsored by the Latin American Student Organization.

SMNS LECTURE SERIES
The School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences
Montclair State College

PRESENTS
BEN SHNEIDERMAN
University of Maryland College Park, MD

speaking on
"COMPUTERS AND THE HUMAN DIMENSION"
Wed, April 29.
Math/Science Building
W -106

BOTA
Board on Transportation Affairs
Will Meet On Tues. April 28. at 12 PM.
In The SGA Office
Fourth Floor Student Center.

ALL INTERESTED, PLEASE ATTEND!

BOTA is a Class One Organization of Your SGA.
"Students Serving Students"

SMNS LECTURE SERIES
The School of Mathematical and Natural Sciences
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Lipinski’s bat comes alive

by Victor M. Palumbo

Outfielder Steve Lipinski is one player that baseball coach Fred Hill is counting on for the future. “Steve is only a sophomore and he is getting better each year,” Hill said. “He’ll be one of the cornerstones of our club for the next few years,” he commented.

Lipinski, in his junior year at Lenape Valley in Stanhope, NJ, batted .460 with five home runs and 24 RBIs in 18 games. Lipinski followed that excellent year with a productive senior year. He hit .410 and chucked six homers and 23 RBIs. Those stars were good enough to earn him a starting position at centerfield.

“I found that there was one major difference between high school pitchers and college pitchers,” he said. “The high school pitchers just threw the ball and didn’t really think about pitching. They would just let loose and hoped the batter would swing and miss,” he said.

“In college, pitchers mix up pitches and constantly try to keep the batters off stride and keep them guessing as to where and what type of pitch he will throw next,” he explained.

In his first 11 games Lipinski’s hitting 350 with four homers and 20 RBIs. He’s made some nice catches of long fly balls and is errorless in the field.

“Steve’s really coming into his own,” Hill stated. “He’s becoming a smarter batter because he’s getting to know college pitching better and rarely swings at bad pitches,” he continued.

“Steve’s also a fine defensive outfielder,” Hill commented. “He’s fast and has a strong, accurate arm,” he said.

MSC, in addition to Lipinski, has many young players on the team. In fact, the Tribe will lose only six or seven players to graduation, out of the 25 on the team.

“We have a good ball club now,” Lipinski said. “But with all the people we have returning next year that have varsity experience, we can be even better in the future,” he concluded.

Roe, Swalinski ignite Tribe

by Paul Huegel

In their battle for first place in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference, Coach Fred Hill’s red-hot hitting Indians pushed their record to an impressive 14-5 this past week, with victories over Glassboro State College (GSC), Jersey City State College (JSCC), and Monmouth College (Monmouth).

Ace righthander Glen “Preacher” Roe advanced his record to 3-1, notching two of the Tribe’s victories. In two big conference games, Roe stopped GSC, 8-3 and shackled JSCC, 4-3. Against JSCC’s Goths, the junior righty struck out 12, walked only two, and didn’t allow a run over the final eight innings.

Glen Dwyer, a senior righthander, blanked Monmouth 5-0 on a three hitter for the Tribe’s third win. The Indians backed up his seven K’s with 10 hits, three by Bill Swalinski. Rightfielder Steve Lipinski belted a two run single and catcher Vin Tiberi walked to force in another run, for a 3-0 cushion.

Roger Lope notched MSC’s second victory over JCSC, 7-4. MSC continued their power surge as Tiberi, the team’s captain hit two homers and drove in four runs vs GSC.

The Clifton native hit a solo shot in the second and a three run blast in the fourth when the Tribe scored five. Centerfielder Mark Baker smashed a two out, two run homer over Pittser Field’s right field fence for the decisive runs in the bottom of the sixth vs JSCC. MSC also pushed across two runs in the second inning when third baseman Swalinski tripled in a run and scored on Bill Schwengel’s base hit.

Swalinski did an excellent job all week, coming off the bench for Bob Fortunato, who is nursing a shoulder injury. Pitchers Jay Aldrich and Bob Buccino are expected back sometime this week. Both are recovering from shoulder injuries.

MSC’s next home game will be on Pittser Field, Friday afternoon at 3:30 pm vs Trenton State College. The Indians will need all the fan support they can get as they battle the hard hitting Lions in a crucial conference game.

SILC a part of Yankee history

by Bo Delorm

SILC sponsored a trip to Yankee Stadium for opening day ceremonies, which turned out to be an enjoyable one. The group of 50 people will have their place in the record books, as being part of the largest crowd to ever witness opening day game at the stadium.

The Taz Boys played almost flawlessly in the final game of match to win the competitive division of the coed volleyball league. They lost the first game to the returning champion, Ball Stars, but came back to win the final two games. In the jungle division, That’s Just Great took the Wild Cats in two straight games to win the title.

The Pinheads captured first place with three weeks left in the season and held on to win the spring bowling championship. The Geeks finished in a close-second, followed by Almo Four in third.

Over the break, SILC members attended the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association convention held at the Hilton Hotel in Philadelphia, PA. Members went to various buzz sessions and lectures during the four day conference to find new ideas to help improve the intramural program at MSC.

Coming Events: The mixed two-on-two basketball tournament will be held on April 27 at 8 pm in Panzer Gym. Registration for the event will be on-site.

The men’s one-on-one basketball tournament will be held on May 11 at 8 pm in Panzer Gym. Registration will be on-site.

The SILC tennis tournament will be held on May 2 and 3 at 9 am (weather permitting) on the MSC tennis courts.

Competition will be in the men’s women’s and coed doubles categories. All participants are urged to bring one can of tennis balls. Applications are available in the SILC Office.

For more information, call SILC ext. 5245.
Nucera's six check Drew, 17-7

by Bob Lanza

Despite a sloppy performance in the second half of Tuesday's game, MSC's men's lacrosse team easily defeated Drew University (Drew), 17-7. It was a game that saw goalie Jerry Buonocore collect 19 saves and attackman George Nucera rack up six goals. The victory lifts the Indians record to 6-5.

Buonocore was told after the game that he had only 11 saves. Knowing that this was wrong he quickly went over to the statistician, Vicky Sama and Linda Manno, to correct the error.

"We played well in the first half," Buonocore said. "Consisting the losses to Kurgers and Fairleigh Dickinson, I feel we came out and played well. In the second half we didn't take them seriously."

It was an unusually cold sunny afternoon. It became colder as the sun disappeared from the bleachers. Maybe it was the cold weather that kept all the fans away. The only people there were the players' girlfriends and a few members of the women's lacrosse team, who showed about as much excitement as a housewife at a tupperware party. Again, maybe it was the weather.

By the fourth period all the players for MSC had played in the game. This could account for some of the sloppy play since the subs do not get much time to play together.

The only member of the squad who wasn't in the game was Coach Spence Willard, who was ejected from the game in the fourth period. After making some remarks to the referee, Willard was asked to leave the field and go inside Panzer Gym. The Indians went into the third period with an 11-3 lead. They quickly increased the lead with two goals by Jerry Jacobs and Doug Matthews. With this substantial lead the sloppy play quickly increased the lead with two goals by Jerry Jacobs and Doug Matthews. With this substantial lead the sloppy play became evident.

It was the first half where the Tribe displayed excellent team lacrosse. In the first period Sal Guastella, Nucera, and Matthews each had two goals. Nucera had a total of seven assists in the first half. The Indians advanced the ball up and down the field with superiority. They were a finely tuned watch.

In the second period Nucera added two more goals and Kevin Carvillano, suggested that I try playing lacrosse." Geissel said. "I liked it and continued playing through high school. Carvillano and I still get together and talk about lacrosse."

Buonocore was told after the game that he had only 11 saves. "I had a friend from home who played at Kean, but I picked MSC because it was a much better school academically," he said.

While interviewing Geissel at the MSC Rathskeller, where he's employed, it was hard to see how this calm, young man could go out on the lacrosse field and bust heads. He seems like a man with patience.

"I'm two different people," he said. "I have to be aggressive on the field."

Since the men's lacrosse team is made up of a variety of heights and weights, Geissel explained what kind of man it takes to play lacrosse.

"Crazy," he joked. "No really, quickness is important and you have to be able to take punishment."

"Being a captain, Geissel must show leadership during games and in practice. There is more to being a captain than just the title."

"I know I've gotten off to a bad start," the 6 foot 4 inch senior said. "I've had problems with my own skills."

These problems didn't help the Indians in their first two games against Roanoke and Adelphi, where they lost, 18-10 and 24-10. It was important for MSC to make a good impression in these games because both schools were nationally ranked.

"The first two games were probably our toughest," he said. "We should not have lost so badly to Roanoke. I hated the Adelphi players because they were so cocky."

Geissel started playing lacrosse when he was a seventh grader growing up in Clark, NJ. Lacrosse had just started in that town.

"I was playing baseball at the time when a guy in town, Mr. Carrillano, suggested that I try playing lacrosse," Geissel said.

Despite a sloppy performance in the second half of Tuesday's game, Geissel faces slump