Freshmen forced to triple-up in dorm rooms designed for two

By Jim Sexton

A housing shortage affecting incoming freshmen at MSC is forcing triple occupancy in dorm rooms designed for two. According to the housing office, there are 199 dorm rooms which are now accommodating three persons, all of whom are freshmen.

Reports from the housing office show that this is the second consecutive year that triple occupancy has existed at MSC. However, nearly all of last year’s 125 triples were changed to double occupancy by the fourth week of the semester.

According to Dr. Raymond Stover, dean of housing, there are two reasons for the overcrowding. The first reason stems from a two-year-old doctrine which says the college must provide housing for all of its students. In addition, the 20-mile radius rule was lifted, thus allowing for more on campus housing applicants.

“When Blanton Hall was built and room fees went up, we did not think that we would fill all the rooms, so we opened the opportunity on campus housing to all students,” Stover said.

Stover also said that due to the lack of state subsidies, the housing office must cover its financial needs solely through student rental payments.

The students living three in a room are still paying the full $1,100 room charge per semester with the option of receiving a $250 rebate after ten weeks of the semester.

Leon battles for right to take office as treasurer

By Jim Benson

The SGA began this semester without the acting services of a treasurer. At last night’s SGA meeting this was to be resolved; however, an executive session was called to discuss the issue. After which, it was tabled and is pending more information.

This problem originally came about because during the SGA executive board elections held last May, there were no official candidates on the ballot for this position. This absence led students to write in two absentee candidates, Rosie Castro, a junior accounting major, and Howard Leon, a sophomore broadcasting major.

Castro received 36 votes and Leon 14. At that time, Castro was declared ineligible because her grade point average (GPA) was not sufficient to fulfill the SGA statutory requirement. SGA statutes require all candidates to have a 2.5 GPA and to be at least a sophomore. Leon was then declared the winner and subsequently sworn in as SGA treasurer.

After the election, it was uncertain whether Leon’s GPA and total number of credits met the requirements of the SGA statutes. Since then, the registrar’s office has confirmed Leon’s candidacy.

Lifting of state ban allows campus police to use mace for self defense

By Chris Worthington

Two years ago the MSC campus police stopped carrying mace because a N.J. state law barred it. However, earlier this year the law was changed and once again mace is part of the officer’s equipment. At this time, only the police have mace, but soon the security will carry smaller sized cans.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, permits officers to use the mace only in cases when an offender is attempting to injure or kill the officer or another person. None of the police have used the mace yet.

A mentally deranged person also would not feel the full effect of mace. Mace would not have a powerful impact on a person under the influence of drugs or alcohol. A mentally deranged person also would not feel the full effect of mace.

Other students do not believe the police should have mace. Michelle Morris, a senior computer science major, said “I don’t think it’s necessary.” Barbara Nousbaum, a freshman English major, is also opposed to mace. “I think it’s a better alternative to guns, but I’m not in favor of it because I don’t think the violence is that prevalent.”
LA CAMPANA
THE YEARBOOK

ANNOUNCES ANOTHER

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

WED., SEPTEMBER 14, 3:00PM
ROOM 111 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

BALLOONS!!!

DIET COKE!!!

MEET GUYS!!

MEET GIRLS!!

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
OLD MEMBERS REQUESTED TO ATTEND

A FUN CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF YOUR SGA
Campus police faced with manpower shortage due to lack of state funds

By Stephen McLean

The campus police force has lost four more officers, according to Jayne Rich, chief of campus police. In addition, there are still five empty positions on the force that were not filled last semester because of a shortage of state funds.

These positions were originally vacated by officers being promoted to better positions, or going to forces on which they would be allowed to carry guns.

Rich said that there are also 14 other positions on the force that are being manned by officers hired on a temporary basis. These officers will either be accepted after they receive certification or will be replaced by certified officers. No one will be hired to fill the frozen positions until state funds are restored.

With the shortage, these first few weeks of school officers have been working 12 to 14 hours a day with only one day off a week," Rich said. Once school gets under way, Rich said they would return to a more routine schedule and students would see "a lot less of the campus police" than they are seeing now.

According to Rich, the force had a female candidate for one of the vacant positions cleared by the state police, but she subsequently failed the physical performance test and could not be taken on. Rich said, however, the vacant security office should be filled by the first of October.

Currently, there are only 16 police officers and 14 security officers. Among them they must patrol the parking lots, dormitories and other college facilities 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In addition, Rich said the force has to deal with students who feel they are not needed on campus.

MSC Rathskeller to cater to under 21 crowd

By Lidia Willinberg

The Rathskeller, in response to the recent change in the legal drinking age, has a few new features designed to cater to all our MSC students. The area designated for non-drinkers has been expanded to 50% of the pub, blocked off at this time by blackboards. Those who wish to drink will need proof of age to pass this point such as a driver's license, birth certificate, passport or military I.D.

The Rat will be serving a new non-alcoholic beer this semester called Mousse. It looks like beer and is sold in 12-ounce bottles, yet it doesn't contain any alcohol. This, along with other non-alcoholic beverages such as soda, Pina Colada, and Orange Whip will be served.

The Rat plans on featuring more live bands this year along with their regularly scheduled D.J. who plays every Tuesday through Thursday. All on-campus organizations are welcome to use the facilities, as well as small groups for parties if booked ahead with Karen Katt. Food Delivery Service from the Rat will resume and run from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. According to Dan Cappa, Rat manager, the purchase of more televisions is presently under consideration.

As before, any student bringing outside guests must have them signed in at the door and will be charged $1.
**PEARL**

**art supply discount center—back to school sale**

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**MON-SAT 9:30 - 5:45**

**FRIDAY 9:30 - 8:45**

**803 ROUTE 17**

**PARAMUS, NJ**

**Other Locations**

- Woodbridge, NJ
- Miami
- Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
- 2411 Hempstead Tnpk., Long Island
- 308 Canal St., NYC

Prices may vary at other locations—present ad to cashier before purchase.

**Sale Ends Oct. 1st.**

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**NEWMAN COMMUNITY**

*(THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY AT MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE)*

We extend a warm welcome to our new and returning students especially in our 75th Anniversary Year!

**NEWMAN** is a student led catholic group, chartered by the SGA as a Class II Organization, in which people come together in an open and innovative atmosphere for spiritual, educational and social growth

*The NEWMAN CENTER, located down the stairs behind Morehead Hall at 894 Valley Road, is open for your use:
   Monday-Thursday: 8:30 AM to 9:00 PM
   Friday: 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM

*Sunday Liturgy is celebrated at 11:00 AM each week while school is in session. We are outside in the Amphitheater unless the rain sends us into Russ Hall.
*Friendship Suppers are held every Monday night at the Newman Center at 5 PM. Donation is "a dollar or a dessert."
*Bible Sharing/Prayer Group is on Tuesday nights at the Center at 7 PM starting September 20.
*The "3-D" Group (Discuss/dissect/decide) is on Wednesday evenings at 7 PM at the Center. Topic for September 14 is: "So I'm at Montclair State...now what?"

Further information can be obtained by calling the Newman Center.

746-2323

"NEWMAN: together on Sundays for Liturgy, active together throughout the week!"
By Marilyn Kind

Career Services recently received a letter from a worried English major who said, "I followed my convictions and majored in English but now that I'm about to graduate, I'm feeling panicked. What organizations will want me?" This student expressed the fears of many liberal arts majors unsure of what skills they have to offer the working world. We asked her first to consider which skills she would want to use on a job. As an English (French, art, history, etc.) major she has developed a number of transferable skills valued by many organizations: the ability to be organized, to perform research, to speak and write clearly, to analyze data, to generate new ways of looking at problems. These abilities can be put to use in insurance companies, in retail environments, in banking, in sales, in social service agencies, in fund raising, and in many other environments.

If, however, she wants to use her English background directly because she is fascinated by etymology and linguistics and loves modern writers, she might consider employment as a copy editor, proofreader, or copy writer for a publishing company. She could also think about work as a teacher or as a designer of educational media. A love of books and language could lead to work as a librarian, a technical writer, a lexicographer, crossword puzzle maker, word game creator, or writer for a company's in-house publications. The study of English, like the study of French, history, art, etc., provides students with many skills—both those directly related to the world of language, literature and the arts as well as those skills which transfer to other areas.

Our liberal arts alumni are proof that this is true. This year we are bringing alumnae to campus to talk about the skills they developed through their majors and how they applied those skills in a number of different work settings.

Career Conversations will be held once a month and will begin September 13 with David Anema, a 1981 English graduate who is employed by Western Electric as a methods writer. If you are interested in learning about careers in writing, product development, public relations and fund raising in the non-profit sector, Career Conversations can show you what you have to offer employers and help you learn more about the kind of work you might be doing.

Each conversation will be held at lunchtime, and students are encouraged to bring a bag lunch, a curious friend, and loads of questions. Career Conversations is being planned so that students will have time to ask whatever questions they may have about the work under discussion.

Career Conversations will be held in the Student Center Annex, Room 126 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. on September 13, October 11, November 8 and December 6.

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News Notes

Classes Cancelled for 75th Anniversary

This year is the 75th anniversary of MSC. A faculty convolution service will be held on Sept. 20 at Russ Hall. Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, has announced that classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be cancelled on that date.

Bicyclist Violators to Be Ticketed

According to the NJ Division of Motor Vehicles, bicycle riders are subject to the same traffic violations as a motor vehicle drivers. A new law enacted this year allows law enforcement officials to levy fines on any bicyclists that commit any moving violation, such as going against the flow of traffic or going through a stop sign.

Chief Jayne Rich, of the MSC campus police, said that any person committing one of these violations will be subject to a $50 fine and the violation will be handled in a municipal court.

Rich said that the reason the campus police are enforcing this law is the flow of traffic or going through a stop sign.

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Career Services Jobs and Seminars

Seminars:

How to Get the Part-time Job That's Right for You: Mon., Sept. 12, 3-6 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 15, 9-9:30 a.m.

Career Conversations: Wed., Sept. 14, 10-12 noon, Student Center Annex, Rm. 206

People Express: Tues., Sept. 13, 9:30-4:30, Student Center Annex, Rm. 126

Full-time Jobs:

Computer Staff Assistant: B.S. Comp. Sci., sal.: $250, loc.: Passaic.

Assistant Manager: B.A. or night student acceptable, retail paint store, sal.: $15,000, loc.: Bergenfield

Part-time Jobs:

Assistant Manager: B.A. or night student acceptable, retail paint store, sal.: $15,000, loc.: Bergenfield

Research/Editorial Assistant: Good language skills, knowledge of editing techniques, sal.: $250, loc.: Passaic.

Assistant Manager: B.A. or night student acceptable, retail paint store, sal.: $15,000, loc.: Bergenfield

For more information about full or part time jobs, come into the Career Services Office, Student Center Annex, Room 104, 8:30-4:30.
The Drop-In Center, (an information, referral and peer counseling service) is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body can not be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include; On-Campus referrals, Off-Campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

TRAINING SESSION
Application Deadline
Friday, Sept. 16 6 PM

FIRST TRAINING SESSION
Creative Listening
Sunday, Sept. 18 10AM-5:30PM

INSTRUCTIONAL ROLE PLAYS
Week of Sept. 19-23

ANXIETY AND SUICIDE INTERVENTION
Presented by Dr. S. Tsigounis
Sunday, Oct. 9 9AM-5PM

SEXUAL ASSAULT
Presented by Dr. P. Ellison
Wednesday, Oct. 12 7:30-9 PM

SEXUAL HEALTH PRESENTATION
Operation of the Phones
Presented by DIC Staff
Wednesday, Oct. 19 6:30-8:30PM

CRIME AWARENESS AND PREVENTION WORKSHOP
Presented by Chief Jayne Rich, Campus Police
Thursday, Nov. 3 7:30 PM

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
Presented by Planned Parenthood Staff
Date to be Announced

All Applicants should understand that staff positions are subject to established levels of demonstrated ability to perform within the Drop-In Center style of counseling and referral.
WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AIRLINE IN THE INDUSTRY.

PEOPLEExpress is coming to campus in search of SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS. START NOW AS A RESERVATION SALES ASSOCIATE. You'll be the first point of contact between PEOPLEExpress and our customers, providing accurate scheduling and price information—and selling seats for PEOPLEExpress flights.

You'll be based at NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT and you will have a flexible work schedule that fits in with your classes.

THE JOB OFFERS ALL THIS:

$5.00 an hour to start—with regularly scheduled raises
UNLIMITED AIR PASSES ON PEOPLEExpress (Not only for you but spouses, too, after 30 days of employment)
FREE PARKING AT THE AIRPORT
THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM HOURS YOU MAY WORK ARE:
—Minimum of 4 hours per day
—Minimum of 20 hours per week
—Maximum of 40 hours per week

TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

SEE YOUR OFFICE of CAREER SERVICES

PEOPLEExpress will be on campus at the Student Center Annex, Room 126:

Thursday, September 8th 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 13th 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Presentations will be given from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every hour on the hour.

Unlimited Travel Privileges

PEOPLEExpress
FLY SMART

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Campus police force reduced yet better protected with mace

The start of each semester is usually equated with lines...lines at the bookstore...at late registration...lines of cars waiting to get into the parking lots. This semester proved to be no different. There are even more obstacles and the campus police will have to tackle. Some of these are more humorous than others.

First, the bad news. The campus police are understaffed, seriously understaffed. Since the semester began, officers have been working 12 to 14 hours per day, six days per week. The number of campus police and campus security combined, totals 30. This is far from ideal, especially since they must patrol the campus, parking lots, dormitories and classrooms continuously.

But things are getting better. Although the campus police are fewer in number, they are better protected. Now they can carry mace. Yes, just like mailmen. But don't worry, its use will be strictly monitored. Sergeants will even weigh the mace cans weekly to make sure that no officer has employed it without an explanation.

Students needn't worry too much about the mace going spraying on them. Besides, it doesn't work well on anyone under the influence of drugs or alcohol. There are other variables too. If the wind is strong the mace could be blown away when sprayed.

Finally, bicyclists beware. Campus police will stick you with a $50 fine for going against the flow of traffic, going through a stop sign, or any other moving violation. Hopefully, none of the above will be taken to an extreme. Can you picture the last remaining campus police officer with a can of mace in hot pursuit of a cyclist who ran a stop sign? Have a safe semester.

Did someone say reward?

At the end of the spring semester I left school very disgusted with the SGA, which for me is normal. I'm either mad at them, them, or like most students, laugh at them. The thing that I was mad about was the $4,000 the SGA had elected to pay for the housing and credits of the four members of the SGA executive board for the summer session. Plus the $256 for the students representative of the board of trustees. Not a bad deal, getting your housing and school paid for the entire summer. I think I'll run for an executive board position in the next election. I wouldn't mind living in Clove for the summer.

I bring this up now because all of this transpired the night we were putting together the last edition of The Montclarion for the spring semester, so it was too late for me to voice my opinion then in the paper. I decided to let it slide until summer break.

The SGA constitution (Article IV, Officer Compensation) states that "Officials of this Association and its subsidiary organizations shall not receive as a reward for performed duties, financial or material remuneration greater than those expenses incurred in the performance of said duties as determined by the Statutes." Nowhere in the SGA statutes or constitution could I find where it said that the duties of the executive board include living in a Clove Road apartment, or having their summer classes paid for by the student body's SGA fees, while dozens of other students who work just as hard and spend just as dedicated receive nothing.

I'm not saying that Class I executive board members should receive the same "financial remuneration" as the SGA. I'm saying that the SGA executive board members should not have their housing and credits paid for out of my SGA fees. What makes them so special? I know that this has been done in the past, but just because something has been done before doesn't make it right. Tradition has a way of keeping things that are usually corrupt.

I wouldn't complain about all this if the SGA didn't spend a good deal of last year crying over how tight the money was. While they turned down many legitimate requests for money, they then turned around at the end of the year and allocated $4,226 for the housing and credits of their executive board. When something such as this happens, it's hard to keep silent about it.

It's time that the SGA stop worrying about itself and its image and start taking a genuine interest in what the rest of the MSC students want, not only what a handful of 50 or 60 people want. Stop the time thinking of student needs, not an SGA slogan. Stop looking in at yourselves and start looking out to the students and the campus police.

The money for this past summer is already gone, but perhaps things will change if enough students let the SGA know that they are not happy having their SGA fees pay for the summer housing and credits of the SGA executive board.

Hopefully with this new SGA administration and legislature things will be different and change for the better, but knowing the SGA I somehow doubt it.
The trials of an editor

By Barbara Bell

Sometimes I want to give it up. I just want to take home my name plate which reads "Barbara Bell, Photo Editor." Actually, I would rather make a scene, where they would beg me to come back. "They" are the pseudo-photo editors/critics who recrop my, and other photographers', photos, print different negatives during paste-up night after I have gone home, and tell me to find new photographers.

No, working on the newspaper has helped me realize what my faults are. I have been an under-graduate student. The chances are not of a subliminal nature; there are their authority.

The police can get into situations where they need to show their extra body to prove my ability to read on their faces. I'm sure (having been a freshman three years ago) there was still a lot of confusion in their minds. The OWLs acted as guides to show the freshmen and transfer students our campus and explain to them the college's policies and procedures. They also shared their experiences at MSC and tried to answer all of the new students' questions.

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The Conservation Club Earth Care Week is April 23rd-27th and Earth Day is April 22nd in the Student Center Ballrooms. These dates were mistakenly placed under February.

I am sorry for any inconveniences that this has caused any organization and/or student. Thank you for your patience and understanding in this matter.

Wendy P. Shultz

SGA Director of Public Relations

Thank you OWLS for your help

I must congratulate all OWLS on the fantastic job they did during the orientation on August 30th and 31st! The OWLS acted as guides to show the freshmen and transfer students our campus and explain to them the college's policies and procedures. They also shared their experiences at MSC and tried to answer all of the new students questions.

The OWLS were a vital backbone to the success of the orientation program. Thanks for the great job, OWLS!

Tammy Gince

Coordinator, New Student Orientation Program
SGA SERVICES

BOTA (BOARD ON TRANSPORTATIONAL AFFAIRS)—LOCATED IN THE SGA OFFICE, BOTA IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ON CAMPUS PARKING TICKET APPEALS. APPEAL FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE SGA OFFICE, ROOM 103 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX.

PHARMACY PROGRAM—A SUBSIDIZED PHARMACY PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE TO ALL MSC UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS AT A COST OF $3.00 PER PRESCRIPTION. A 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS IS ALSO AVAILABLE. PRESCRIPTIONS CAN BE PICKED UP OR DROPPED OFF IN THE SGA OFFICE DURING THE OFFICE HOURS. SAME DAY SERVICE IS AVAILABLE IF PRESCRIPTIONS ARE DROPPED OFF BEFORE 10 AM. THIS SERVICE IS NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE SUMMER SESSION.

LEGAL AID—FREE LEGAL SERVICES ARE AVAILABLE TO ALL SGA FEE-PAYING STUDENTS EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM 1 PM TO 4 PM AND 5:30 TO 6:30 PM IN ROOM 101 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX TO PROVIDE LEGAL ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS ON VARIOUS LEGAL PROBLEMS. A BILINGUAL SERVICE IS AVAILABLE ON ALTERNATING WEEKENDS (MORE INFORMATION IN THE SGA OFFICE). THIS SERVICE IS NOT AVAILABLE DURING THE SUMMER SESSION.

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“STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS”
By Michael Devereux

Where else could you see a group of teen-aged black girls dressed like rabbis holding a sign proclaiming their love of an English transvestite? Such was the spectacle at last Thursday's Culture Club performance on New York's Pier 84. This, the season finale for the Miller Time Concerts on the Pier, turned into one of the most riotous and culturally diverse shows of the summer.

The band, Culture Club, has caused quite a stir on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. Originally from England, lead singer Boy George (George O'Dowd) has received attention from many unlikely sources because of his affection for make-up and cross-dressing. On Thursday night, however, the crowd's attention was focused on the incredible voice coming from such an unlikely source.

Delineating and rather honestly, Boy George sings with a vocal range reminiscent of many a Motown soul singer. While the Pier is acoustically less than adequate for many rock groups, Culture Club, driven by strong and resonant vocals, sounded almost as crisp as on their current hit album, "Kissing To Be Clever.

After a rather forgettable set by a thoroughly forgettable warm-up act, the Culture Club took the stage. Boy George was immediately besieged by excited fans hurling T-shirts and flowers. Opening the show with the feisty "I'm Afraid of Me," the Culture Club's rhythms brought the audience to a swaying and stepping frenzy.

Wearing an over-sized jump suit with numerals haphazardly scrambled on it, the band's frontman was in rare form. Reaching out to the crowd, he screamed "I want to touch you! Each and everyone of you!"

Culture Club: Boy George, Mikey Craig, Roy Hay and John Moss.

Culture Club's music, relying heavily on bassist Michael Craig and percussionist Jon Moss, is mainly an amalgam of Salsa, Reggae, and American Soul. With the rhythms grinding such an impressive beat, many people may be missing the tongue-in-cheek lyrics being crooned by Boy George.

But when Boy George coolly uttered the line "Give me time to realize my crime..." the crowd immediately responded to the top ten hit, "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me." It was a live rendition they were all expecting, intrinsically reggae-influenced, and sent much of the audience fleeing.

The band's other hits were also well received. All three of Culture Club's popular singles were immediately picked up by dance-oriented radio stations all over the country. As was evident by the crowd at Thursday night's show, Culture Club's appeal cut across cultural lines.

As Boy George, whose father is a boxing coach in England, stresses in his interviews, "I don't care what color peopel are. I'm only interested in whether they are nice."

And nice they were, calling Culture Club back twice for encores. The first song, "The Church of the Poisoned Mind," was sung with a heavy-set girl with a Krishna haircut. The chants and stomps were loud enough to bring the Culture Club back for the dance hit "White Boys."

And when it's all over, what does Boy George think of the young girls dressed like rabbis of an English transvestite? "You'll probably see it in Bloomingdale's someday." Next to the Flashdance fashions, no doubt.

The life of a roadie can be a lot of fun, but it can also be tiring. It became a roadie's job to act as the band's guitar technician (a fancy title for tuning guitars and changing broken strings). Besides knowing his job, a roadie must also know the jobs of the other crew members as well. He has to intimately know every area of the production and the show just in case of emergencies. In addition to knowing all that, roadies must also have some knowledge of the musicians' instruments.

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By Jim Benson

I admit I spent a lot of time this summer in bars and clubs, at least five to six nights a week. But I experienced a very different side of the bar scene. A side that's often never seen, except by select individuals who choose to live a rather unconventional lifestyle centered around a rather unconventional job. I was a roadie, "the first to come and the last to leave," as Jackson Browne sings.

I worked on the road crew for a local New Jersey (unfortunately) new wave band. Life is 'oft times cruel, and I made it even more so working with new wave. As we on the crew would say, "New wave, it's f-in' it all up!" Rock and roll, that.

This is the second two quotes I've taken from the dressing room wall of the Firehouse Pub in Pequannock, New Jersey. The other is: "Every wave is new until it breaks," and "No one really likes playing new wave, we just don't want day jobs."

The name of the band I worked for will remain classified and confidential in order to protect the guilty and the innocent. Along with protecting myself, I would like to keep any association between myself and this band down to a minimum. If I ever want to work on the road again, the ride will be in a different way than it used to be. I'll have the opportunity to work with different bands, different scenery, and different people. It'll be a whole new world, and I'll be able to appreciate it more than I ever have.

The road crew is the core of any band's production. The crew is the backbone of any band, without which no band could function for long. The crew is responsible for the technical "behind the scenes work," while the band covers the musical end of the production.

Our road crew consisted of three men, Bob, Marty and myself. Each person was responsible for a certain aspect of the total production. Marty set up and wired the lights as well as run the light show, and Bob set up the stage gear and run the follow spotlight. My job involved setting up and wiring the P.A. system, the stage monitors, and wiring and setting up the microphones. I also acted as the band's guitar technician (a fancy title for tuning guitars and changing broken strings). Besides knowing his job, a roadie must also know the jobs of the other crew members as well. He has to intimately know every area of the production and the show just in case of emergencies. In addition to knowing all that, roadies must also have some knowledge of the musicians' instruments.

Roadies are a different breed, they are a different animal. They're usually down-to-earth individuals. They're the guys who don't have to perform on or off stage, they're the guys who don't have to perform on or off stage, they're the guys who don't have to perform on or off stage. They're the guys who don't have to perform on or off stage. They're the guys who don't have to perform on or off stage. They're usually down-to-earth individuals.

Roadies are a dime a dozen, they come and go so fast that it's hard to keep track of them. But it's the roadie who stays a constant who is the professional. The secret is that it's not the band, but the road crew that has all the fun. Trust me, I've been there. P.S. The band I worked for broke up a week after I quit.
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Big Apple jobs are not easy pickin' 

By Mona Sehgal

The beginnings of summer—that time of year for most people when life’s electricity takes charge, and the thought is burdened with yellow sun and green grass and golden beaches. This was going to be a summer in the city. In the city, THE CITY.

But, enough excitement. I had to face the reality of hunting for a job. My optimistic nature kept reassuring me, “You’ll find a job. Don’t worry.” So I waited for a job to find me—a slight misunderstanding between my conscience and my optimism.

Well, June was approaching its midlife, and I was in a midst of a crisis. O.K. This was desperation time—desperation usually proves to be a fruitful incentive for me. I was moving to the insensible, immoral yet immortal city—N.Y. Not only did I work in this hell away from home (or vice versa), but I was going to be living in this hell away from home (or vice versa), but I was going to be living there as well. I was going to spend the summer in the city. In the city, THE CITY. In slow motion, I finally got up and thought I would beat the applicants by taking a train to Macy’s—a nice place to shop at Macy’s all the time. No, never worked with make-up. But I answered a few similar ads. I got the interview. I was about to jet it pass but decided to give it one more try. I arrived in the office, I felt a sudden sinking sensation. I was forced to hold all employment agencies—but nothing happened.

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Due to space considerations The Montclarion was forced to hold all classifieds until next week. All previously submitted classifieds will be run next week.

Big Apple jobs are not easy pickin’

After hours of waiting, test-taking and filling out applications, I was next to fill out another one: No. No sales experience but have liquor sales experience. No, never worked with make-up. But I shop at Macy’s all the time.

She said she would call. She never did. I had been rejected for the first time, I had to realize, I was not the center of the universe. I wasn’t even a point on the circumference. What a blow to my ego. It took some time to heal.

After a bit of internal discussion, I decided to look in the paper. The Village Voice, more specifically the Voice classifieds, became my companion—my friend. Every Wednesday when the paper came out with a new issue, I would find myself to be interviewed. No, no sales experience. But I was in a midst of a crisis. O.K.

So it is used to be for me until I had to start work next week. She liked me. I thought it might be fun working in a vintage clothing store in the heart of the Village. I started work in the beginning of July. That was close. A word from someone who (now) knows! Don’t wait till June to find a summer job and learn how to type!
The thrill of sports writing and the agony of being an editor

By Kathy Szorentini

The world of sports writing is something far from "Freshman Comp." or "Newswriting." It's more like French or German, having a vocabulary and style all its own, known only by avid sports fans. I liked sports, watched sports, and sometimes followed a team or individual athlete, but when I became The Montclarion's sports editor, I felt like I didn't know what a football was.

My rude awakening to my sports ignorance hit in November, while I was simply covering women's cross-country and an occasional results summary on field hockey. At that time, the newspaper was functioning without a sports editor. The already-burdened editor-in-chief tried keeping sports alive in print. Therefore, I slowly and steadily took more of his shoulders until I became the fall semester, unofficial, sports editor.

Now, being my first semester at MSC, I barely knew where the gym was, never mind writing about the teams it contained. Resolved to my fate, I struggled through the rest of the semester and kept the sports pages alive. I chased writers, annoyed coaches, spent hours on the phone, or in a gym, or at Sports Information getting stats. I got callouses on my fingertips from typing so much, and dark circles under my eyes from writing instead of sleeping. Going to bed at a decent hour on Wednesday nights meant waking up at 3 a.m., with no other brave soul and a handful of staff members helped me keep my sanity.

Unfortunately, the pressure of constant deadlines, late hours and large amounts of lousy cafeteria coffee warped my common sense to a point where I lost all touch with reality. I actually ran, volunteered, asked for the position of sports editor for 1983. I still knew little of the sports lingo and my grammar wasn't so greatly improved without the sports dialect—yet I still asked for it.

Of course I was voted in. I wasn't even at the election to present my credentials, but no one else was crazy enough to run for the position so it didn't matter. Supposedly, sports is the easiest editorial position because all of your news is pre-scheduled, so you never have to dig for story ideas.

This is true. I never had a problem obtaining ideas for articles—my problem was having too much to cover. Basketball games every other day, gymnastic meets, swim meets, wrestling matches—with only myself and one other steady reporter handling it. When the baseball team started springing, I started crying! Every day, Sundays also. They had a game every @11614; day because so many got rained out during the early part of that record-setting soggy spring. There was no one to cover them because my one steady writer quit. I had a full schedule of classes along with a part-time job at a sporting goods store (where else?), as well as a recreation team to coach three days a week and Sundays, so I had sub-zero time to cover games.

Things started to get out of hand and entire teams were neglected. One other brave soul and a handful of staff members helped me keep my sanity and the back of the newspaper in print instead of turning it into a full-page ad or an SGA announcement.

Once again, finals came to my rescue. The Montclarion ended and for the first time since November, I had a vacation. Winter break didn't count because that's tournament time for the teams, and spring break was too short to even notice. So here was three months of peace facing my weary person. I still had my job pushing tennis racquets and camping equipment, and my team still had meets, but no lousy coffee, no more meeting the sunrise on Thursdays, no more pen pushing, finger-cramping typewriting, lay-out working, not sleeping, always smoking—NONE! Until now.

It's been ecstasy being away from Room 113 and Panzer Gym, but here I am again, ready to scrounge together more issues along with the rest of The Montclarion staff. I have a full year of experience behind me in both MSC info and graveyard shifts in the office, so this semester I shouldn't crack up. My sports lingo hasn't improved over the summer, but I can always tell you what football cleats number 32 is wearing and how much they sell for. I'm far from an accomplished sports editor, but there's no one else looney enough to take the job. I can't wait until finals.

Fall baseball

Continued from p.16

As to the effect Fred Hill's departure has had on the team, Cooney offered, "The team has a 'wait and see' attitude but they can really handle themselves." Even though the fall team has a coach, there is still the question as to who will take over in the spring. Cooney intends to apply for the job, but the success of the fall season and time can only tell.
Giancola succeeds Hill as head football coach

By John Rivera

By now, everyone at MSC knows that the successful football and baseball coach, Fred Hill, has left his position at MSC to take the job as head baseball coach for Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Hill, who first came to MSC in September of 1976, built strong programs in both sports he coached. In football, Hill had a career record of 8-0-2 last season and a trip to the Division III playoffs in 1981 when he compiled a record of 10-2.

Hill found as much success in baseball as he did in football. During his seven years on the baseball field, Hill compiled a record of 148 wins, 91 losses and two ties for a .613 winning percentage.

His most memorable campaign came just this past season, when Hill guided Pitcher Dan CKsson, a first team selection, to post a 1.46 ERA and a record of 18-3 mark.

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Giancola, who was an all-county football and baseball player while playing at Nework's Eastside High School, continued his successful playing career at Glassboro State College. In 1968 during his senior year at GSC, he was named to the all-East Coast conference team in football.

After graduating from GSC, Giancola took assistant coaching positions in both baseball and football, first at Clifford J. Scott High School, then at Pequannock High School until 1976. During his assistant coaching days at the high school level, Giancola learned much about head coaching from a man who knew something about building winning teams—Fred Hill. Hill was the head coach at both Scott and PHS and when he made his move to MSC, he brought along his assistant, Giancola.

When asked how he thought his team would do for the coming year, Giancola said, "If we could stay healthy this year, we have the potential to go a long way."

The fall term gets under way, the MSC golf team is looking forward to another productive and successful season. The Indians have three starters returning from last spring's outstanding squad that posted an 11-2-1 record. Charlie Cowell and senior co-captains Jerry Martino and Mark McCormick will lead the team this fall.

As the fall term gets under way, the MSC golf team is looking forward to another productive and successful season. The Indians have three starters returning from last spring's outstanding squad that posted an 11-2-1 record. Charlie Cowell and senior co-captains Jerry Martino and Mark McCormick will lead the team this fall.

Giancola is looking for leadership from three key senior players this season. Mark Casale, offensive team captain, was named to the Division III all-American team in 1982 and is considered to be a major asset to the team's success as quarterback this season. Running back Bob Vernon has been named to the all-conference team for the past two years, and led the Indians in rushing yardage last year. Mike Braun, defensive captain, should be a leader on defense for the Indians.

Giancola said he would take each game as it comes, and looks to Saturday's season opener against arch-rival Wagner College as an important game for his team. In the past three seasons, the winner of this game has been chosen to go to the Division III playoffs, so Giancola looks for a very tough and physical game.

If both Wagner and MSC come to play at the same emotional level as last year, expect a close, high scoring game. Last year's game produced 80 points in a 40-40 tie, a tie that cost the Indians a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs to Wagner. Right now, Wagner is ranked fourth in the nation, and MSC faces this powerful team Saturday on Sprague Field. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

The Indians are working hard this week to face Wagner College for their season opener Saturday night on Sprague Field.

MSC golf team optimistic for fall season

As the fall term gets under way, the MSC golf team is looking forward to another productive and successful season. The Indians have three starters returning from last spring's outstanding squad that posted an 11-2-1 record. Charlie Cowell and senior co-captains Jerry Martino and Mark McCormick will lead the team this fall.

Cowell, a junior, returns for his second year after playing in the number two spot during the spring. The Wayne resident finished second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Tournament and first in the NJ State Athletic Conference tournament with a score of 73. Martino is a transfer student from North Carolina State and has played for MSC ever since. Being a business major has kept Jerry busy, but he still found time to average a 79 throughout the spring.

McCormick will be a returning starter for his fourth year. Mark has been improving steadily since freshman year, but must play better if MSC is to have any chance of defeating Ramapo.

Returning team members Bob Perry and Chris Gibson each have a good chance to attain a starting position. Newcomers Chris Moran and Jeff O'Connor will provide tough competition for the two opening spots.

Coach Peter Famiano feels the whole team is looking forward to another successful fall season. The Indians aren't without. Hard-hitting junior outfielder Steve Nicolosi and third baseman Bob Yeager are team stand-outs. Mike Bauer, Paul Nelson and Dan Olson return to the mound this year, but the sore arms of Nelson and Olson have given a question mark as to the depth of the pitching staff.

See fall baseball p.15

Attention:

Anyone interested in joining the women's gymnastics team should meet Sept. 13 at Gym 3 at 3 p.m.

The coaches feel the fall season revolves around confrontations with Ramapo. If the Linksters can defeat the NJSAC champions at least once, MSC might finish the season with a trip to the Nationals. Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Peter Famiano this week at 731-0833 (day) or 325-2135 (night).

Fall baseball team is looking for successful season with new coach

By Rob Stevens

The MSC baseball team starts its fall season Tuesday against Ramapo College at Ramapo. The team is looking forward to a successful year, but start the campaign with a lot of mixed emotions. They seem to be caught in a bind between returning from last year's Division III World Series and the adjustment to a new baseball coach.

Kevin Cooney replaces Norm Schoellig as baseball coach for the fall season, but with the departure of Fred Hill, it is still not known who will be at the helm this spring. Cooney coached varsity baseball at Mount Olive High School for seven years. The 1972 MESC graduate certainly possesses the experience needed to coach college baseball. He holds the school record for the best overall win-loss record as a three-year varsity pitcher with an 18-3 mark, and later became an assistant coach under Gary Anderson, whose players include current Baltimore Orioles pitcher Paul Minnella and Rich Walley, a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Triple A Farm club. Cooney himself played for the Minnesota Twins organization.

This season includes a 15 game varsity schedule and 16 freshman games. The college does not recognize the fall season as baseball coach for the fall season, but the fall season revolves around confrontations with Ramapo. If the Linksters can defeat the NJSAC champions at least once, MSC might finish the season with a trip to the Nationals. Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team should contact Peter Famiano this week at 731-0833 (day) or 325-2135 (night).

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