Armed robbery at Stone Hall; Two suspects still at large

By John Connolly

A male MSC student was robbed of approximately 300 to 400 dollars at gunpoint by two males in his Stone Hall dorm room on Friday, Sept. 2. The two suspects are still at large and the campus police are investigating the case.

According to Debbie Newcombe, campus police officer, no one was working the front desk and the two suspects entered the dorm. At 11:30 a.m. the suspects knocked on a first floor dorm room and asked the student if his roommate was in. The student replied no. The suspects asked if he was alone. He replied yes and the two suspects proceeded to enter the room.

“One of the suspects took a handgun out of a gym bag,” Newcombe said. The student was asked where the money was and he replied he did not know. The intruders searched the room and found the 300 to 400 dollars. There was another knock at the door and shortly thereafter the suspects left the scene.

The armed suspect is described as a white male between the ages of 18 and 20, 5’10”-6’0”, 140-150 lbs., slender to medium build with dark brown hair and dark eyes.

The unarmed suspect is described as a white male between the ages of 18 and 20, 5’7”-5’8”, 150-160 lbs., medium-heavy build, medium brown hair and dark eyes.

The victim and his roommate have been moved to “safer quarters,” Newcombe said. The intruders threatened to come and get the student if he told the police.

The student did not report the incident until Thursday, Sept. 8. The campus police have given no indication that the two suspects are students at MSC.

Anyone with any information involving this case is encouraged to contact the MSC campus police at 893-5222 or 893-4325.

Teachers voting to authorize union strike set for October 4

By John Connolly

MSC’s faculty, along with eight other state colleges, is voting this week to authorize a statewide teachers strike set for October 4.

The strike vote has been authorized because the council of NJ State College Locals, the faculty’s union, has rejected the latest offer from the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. Catherine Becker, president of MSC’s faculty union, said, “If the state administration doesn’t change its proposed plan, there will be a strike.” She said that a strike can only come about if the faculty votes in favor of it by more than a 50 percent margin.

In the August 30 edition of the “College Voice,” official publication of the union, Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the state union, said that he opposes the following components of the state’s plan:

—An inadequate salary package which is over $4 million less than that offered to other state employees.
—Wthholding over $6 million in increments and replacing them with merit funds to be granted at the total discretion of the college presidents.
—No ninth & step on the salary schedule has been offered to other state employees, the value of which is over $2.86 million in the third year of the Agreement.
—A 45-day layoff notice period.
—No monies for tuition reimbursement, career development and other programs.
—A decrease in sabbatical leaves, from 160 to 100 per year.

Since June 30, the union faculty has been working without a contract. The authorization vote being taken this week will be tabulated in New Bruns-

dumping in quarry begins Monday; Little Falls mayor is concerned

By Linda Weichenrieder

The Carrino Contracting and Trucking Company will begin dumping “sanitary fill” in the Quarry adjacent to the Clove Road apartments on Mon., Sept. 19, according to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college.

According to the contract, Carrino and MSC have signed, Carrino may dump “household, commercial, industrial and institutional” waste in the landfill for 24 months, with an extension of up to 12 months. After their work is complete, Carrino has agreed to resurface the dump and construct an athletic field on the site at no cost to the college.

MSC accepted Carrino’s bid to fill 7.9 acres of the Quarry in 1973. The college was not responsible for the delays in the site “if the guidelines are followed.”

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“Dumping garbage in a residential area is absurd...I hope this site doesn’t become another Love Canal.” Little Falls Mayor Carmen Gaita

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The campus police are searching for two white males who robbed an MSC student at gunpoint. The campus police made this composite sketch and are asking anyone with information about the incident to contact them.

“Dumping garbage in a residential area is absurd...I hope this site doesn’t become another Love Canal.” Little Falls Mayor Carmen Gaita

MSC has rejected the latest offer from the State Board of Higher Education. Dr. Catherine Becker, president of MSC’s faculty union, said, “If the state administration doesn’t change its proposed plan, there will be a strike.” She said that a strike can only come about if the faculty votes in favor of it by more than a 50 percent margin.

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Student Intramural & Leisure Council
Upcoming Sports and Fitness Programs

Men’s Fastpitch Softball
Applications Due: Sept. 21
Manager’s Meeting: Sept. 22
Starting Date: Sept. 26

Open Floor Hockey
Starting Date: Sept. 20

Student Intramural and Leisure Council welcomes New Members

Be a part of SILCs newly formulated Team Point Competition. This year the student Intramural and Leisure Council is emphasizing team competition in all major sports, special events and tournaments. In order to qualify for the team competition, a complete roster must be submitted for the first SILC activity. This roster will be used for Men, Women and Co-Rec activities for the Fall and Spring semester. SILC leagues will be subdivided into three (3) divisions, which will include Housing, Independent and Fraternity/Sorority. Points will be awarded for participation, performance, and several other categories. At the conclusion of the Spring semester an overall college champion will be determined and awarded Intramural jackets.

For more information on the Team Competition, other upcoming events and New Membership, please contact:
1. SILC office—Room 120, Student Center Annex—893-5245
   Sandra Keenan—President
2. Intramural Office—4th Floor Student Center, Stu. Act. Off.—893-4411
   McKinley Boston—Director of Campus Recreation
3. Fieldhouse—adjacent to the new intramural fields—893-7494
   Frank Petrozzino—Evening Program Supervisor
Sprague Library allocated $270,000 for asbestos clean-up

By Mona Sahgal

Sprague Library has allocated $270,000 for asbestos removal from the ceilings of all three library floors. But, according to Ethel France and Janet Boscaino, library employees, who filed asbestos grievances more than two years ago, the situation is not being handled efficiently.

France, Boscaino and the library staff have made four demands: the library should be kept free from excessive dust, air ducts should work properly and be serviced regularly, the stairwells should be repaired immediately and the asbestos should be removed from the library. So far, action has been taken to solve the last grievance only.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said he is in the process of employing an engineer to draw up plans for the removal of asbestos from the library ceiling. The asbestos will be removed by either January or next summer, according to Quinn.

France said that the situation in the library is even more serious because of the library's poor ventilation. "This is a closed building and the air ducts and vents are not serviced properly. They often blow gritty dust into the air. There is also no fresh air coming in," she said.

"We were promised that the air conditioning in the library would be left on every night to insure better ventilation, but I don't think that promise is being kept. It's 90 degrees in the library when the weather is hot," France stated.

According to Joseph McGinty, head of maintenance, the entire air conditioning system has been left on every night. "We are also utilizing two special high frequency vacuum cleaners which don't dislodge the asbestos as much even with the vacuums," he said.

Although France agreed that the library looks a little cleaner, she also pointed out that areas of dust from the southwest stairwells containing asbestos were gouged out and needed immediate attention. Even after having presented Quinn and McGinty with pictures of the exposed area, no action has been taken. France said, "The complaint sounds familiar, but where (asbestos) showed up and exactly who was supposed to take care of it, I don't know precisely." Quinn said. McGinty could not be reached for comments concerning the stairwells.

Quinn said, "The college has designated the highest priority to asbestos removal. This past summer, the ceilings in Bohm Hall laundry rooms on floors two through 16 had the asbestos removed from them. The job took approximately the first two weeks in August and was financed by the college. The project cost MSC approximately $17,000, and was financed through dorm rent money."

Dumping begins Monday

Cont. from p.1

Kean to visit the site. "I hope Kean will use his wise judgment and stop the dumping, because Little Falls can't take any further legal action to stop it," he said. Gatta added that a special town meeting has been scheduled at 7:30 tonight at the Little Falls Recreation Center to discuss the situation.

"The courts have been through this case for over eight years and Carney has the right to dump at this site. MSC will abide by the court's decision and ensure that these rights are protected," Mininberg said.

Despina Katros, SGA president and a resident at the Clove Road apartments, said, "I'm really upset about this. Having a dump across from your apartment is unfair... MSC students pay a lot of money to live here, and they shouldn't have to put up with the smell, or the rodents the dump will attract. What I'm most upset about is that I found that dump from the many of Little Falls, and not from the administration."

High tech wins math/science grads and the teaching profession suffers

By Mark Hatfield

MSC, along with other colleges throughout the U.S., is experiencing a sharp decline in the number of students enrolling in the math/science/teacher certification program. As a result, there has been a shortage of math/science teachers across the nation.

According to Dr. Richard Lynde, dean of math and natural sciences at MSC, the college is putting only six to ten students through the science and eight to 10 students through the math certification program.

Lynde said because high tech industries offers graduates a better starting salary, most students avoid the teaching profession. Students with a bachelor's degree in computer science can make a starting salary of $22,000 whereas a starting teacher salary offers no more than $16,000.

"The salary problem is a very touchy situation," Lynde said. "You can't raise only math and science teachers' salaries, you must raise teachers' salaries across the board."

In order to solve the problem, Lynde said, "Our state or federal government must offer industry incentive to hire math and science teachers during their time off. These summer jobs would increase teacher earnings by approximately one sext.

Another large part of the shortage problem is the lack of job quality, believes one way of improving job quality, thereby making a teaching career more attractive, is to offer extra job training.

The New Jersey Education Association (N.E.A.) recently organized a task force to study the shortage of math and science teachers. The main recommendations that the task force had:

1) creating a statewide job bank for teachers;
2) raising all teacher salaries to make them more competitive with private industry;
3) providing scholarships, grants and cancellable loans for current and prospective industry; and
4) retraining laid-off teachers in math and science.

The process that the math/science world is going through is a cyclic thing. Presently more students are graduating involved with high tech industry. In the future the industrial field will become saturated and more students will turn toward teaching. If we make the math/science teaching field sweet-smelling, we might attract many people," Lynde said.

Escort service is discontinued; campus police take over duties

By Greg Styfield

It is 10 p.m., and Susan Smith is just getting out of one of her night classes at MSC. She is nervous about having to walk to her car alone. Last year she could have made use of the escort service, sponsored by the campus police. This year, however, the service no longer exists.

The service was originated in 1978 by Jayne Rich, chief of campus police. She said there were many students, primarily females, that were in some danger when they traveled the campus alone at night. Previously, the campus police had employed male students to accompany any female classmate who felt that it was unsafe to travel the campus grounds after bus service had ended. The hired students would assist all callers so they could reach their destinations safely.

The funds that were used to pay for this service were covered by the SGA and extra revenue collected from parking decals. According to the campus police files, there was a decline in the number of overall escorts that were given. In 1980, only 180 people made use of the escort service, which amounts to about 20 per month. In 1982 there were less than 50 decals given.

Rich said, "The program was not cost effective with the decreasing value of decals. It ended up costing us four dollars per escort and the service was rarely being used. This service was aimed primarily at the safety of women. Apparently, now women feel that they do not need to be escorted around campus in the evenings."

"Apparently, now women feel that they do not need to be escorted around campus in the evenings," Chief Jayne Rich said.
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Be a part of the Organization that lets you know what’s happening at MSC.

Join the Montclarion and Get Between Our Sheets!
New center for legal studies designed to train future law students

By David G. Tomeo

MSC's 75th anniversary marks the inauguration for the campus' new Center for Legal Studies, an addition to the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. "Our center makes MSC a uniquely attractive school for future law students," Dr. Marilyn Frankenthaler, the director of the center, said.

According to Frankenthaler, "Our program combines for the first time previously unconnected legal minors into a single unit." Included within the center's framework are: the paralegal minor, the only American Bar Association (ABA) approved program of its kind in all of N.J.'s four-year colleges; the Hispanic community internship and law; the patent and trademark/copyright specializations; and the patent agent option. The latter is a pre-law minor which has been recognized as the first such program in all of N.J.'s colleges.

The center has planned a year-long program of law-related activities. One of the main events is the first N.J. Law School Admissions Day, which will be held at MSC on October 26. Approximately 50 law schools will participate.

"The center is enabling us to hold the Law School Admissions Day. It has also given us the opportunity to create new law courses and has even attracted the help of big corporations, who have given us grants for new part-time faculty members and programs," Frankenthaler said.

The center was mainly organized by Frankenthaler and Dr. Carl Gottschall, of the math and computer science department. Working in the center are Dr. Harry Baile, the college pre-law advisor, Dr. Lucinda Long, of the political science department, and Dr. Joseph Becker of the chemistry department.

"The center will be a tremendous benefit to those students interested in a career as an attorney or in other aspects of the legal field. We are really excited about all the possibilities it has for the future," Frankenthaler said.

News Notes

MSC Receive High Tech Grants

MSC will receive $230,000 in high technology grants from the N.J. Department of Higher Education, according to Dr. Richard A. Lynde, dean of mathematics and natural sciences. Of five state colleges to receive these grants, MSC was the only one to receive three grants. The grants MSC was awarded are: $70,000 for the mathematics/computer science department for establishing a large data base management system for students' computer education; $60,000 for the English department for word processing equipment to aid in the teaching of remedial writing; and $100,000 for the chemistry department to purchase a Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer for identifying molecules and their conformation.

Parking Violators Will Pay Stiff Fees

Chief Jayne Rich, of the campus police, has announced towing and storage rates for motor vehicles that must be towed and/or stored:

TOWING: Day — $25 per vehicle
Night — $30 per vehicle

FLATBED SERVICE: $50 per vehicle

DOLLY WHEELS: Day — $15 per vehicle
Night — $20 per vehicle

STORAGE: $8 per day with an extra $15 charge for inside storage. Storage charges will begin six hours from the time of the tow and will accrue to the time of lawful removal by the owner.

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Do verb tenses make you tense? Do dangling participles give you the blues? Do semi-colons and hyphens put you in a quandary? If your answer to any of the above is "yes," then the Writing Workshop is the place for you.

Located in Room 230 of Life Hall, the Writing Workshop offers expert assistance Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 893-5292. No appointment is necessary and the service is available to the entire MSC community. Drop in anytime—they'll be glad to see you.

Compiled by John Connolly, Stephen Kantrowitz and the Office of Public Information


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FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshmen interested in joining the SGA legislature should pick up a petition in the SGA office starting Monday, Sept. 12th.
PETITIONS DUE: Monday, Sept. 19, Noon
CAMPAIGNING: Tuesday, Sept. 20
      Monday, Sept. 26
ELECTIONS:      Tuesday, Sept. 27
      Thursday, Sept. 29 (10-4)
NOTIFICATION: Friday, Sept. 30
      Student Center Lobby

The SGA office is located in Room 103 of the Student Center Annex.
MSC celebrates 75th anniversary with a look into the past

MSC celebrates its 75th anniversary this year with the theme "Where Tradition Meets Tomorrow." The college will make an effort to focus on MSC's history and traditions which date back to 1908, when the school was founded. There were only 187 students in MSC's first class, all of whom were interested in becoming elementary teachers. Now, MSC is the largest N.J. state college, with an enrollment of over 14,500 students and its curriculum caters to a wide variety of interests: business administration, humanities and social science, performing arts, mathematical and natural sciences and, in keeping with tradition, teaching.

Festivities officially begin on Tuesday, September 20, with a convocation in the amphitheater (or in Memorial Auditorium if it rains) at 10 a.m. Classes have been cancelled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. so that all students may participate in the ceremony.

Dr. John Brademas, president of New York University and formerly a U.S. congressman for 22 years, will speak about education. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Dr. Brademas, Richard J. Hughes, former N.J. governor, and Ralph A. Dungan, former N.J. chancellor of higher education. Governor Thomas Kean will also be present at a reception in the ballrooms of the Student Center immediately following the convocation.

An upperclassman watches the human leapfrog tournament during freshmen orientation in MSC's early years.

The Montclair Normal School's 1924-25 basketball team.

The MSC marching band of 1937.

The class of 1910 was MSC's first graduates.

Howard Leon declared unqualified to hold office as SGA treasurer

By Cathy Clarke

SGA treasurer-elect Howard Leon was declared unqualified to hold office at a closed SGA session yesterday. A special election for a new treasurer will be held within 20 days.

The Carrino Company will begin dumping this fall in the quarry near Clove Road. According to Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president of administration, there is no way to stop the dumping, and there is nothing MSC can do to change the contract with Carrino now. A convocation to celebrate the 75th anniversary of MSC will be held in the amphitheater on Sept. 20. Classes will be cancelled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This year will also mark the revival of the defunct Pre-Law Society. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Student Center Annex, Room 226.

New legislators Eric Hartman, Jeff Hardgrove, Brian O'Reilly, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Adelaide Molina, Oren Zeve were appointed. John Labasso was elected president pro tempore.

Campus police report assaults and $800 typewriter theft

By Daniel Johnson

According to campus police, a male MSC student was assaulted while at a party in the Clove Road apartments on Sept. 1. The victim was intoxicated at the time of the assault. He suffered a broken nose and was taken to the hospital. The victim did not press charges.

Another assault occurred on Sept. 11. A female resident assistant in Blanton Hall was assaulted for no apparent reason after she asked a male to leave the dorm. The male was arrested.

On Sept. 2 personal property, which included $30, car keys and a driver's license, was stolen. This was left unattended in the Clove Road Apartments.

On Sept. 7, a room in Blanton Hall was broken into and $17 was stolen. On Sept. 8, a typewriter worth approximately $800 was stolen from an office in Bohn Hall. A wallet that was left unattended was also stolen from Richardson Hall on Sept. 8. The wallet contained $350, along with a credit card and a driver's license.

On Sept. 8 personal property, which included a wallet containing $350, along with a credit card and a driver's license, was stolen from an office in Bohn Hall.

By Howard Leon

Howard Leon declared unqualified to hold office as SGA treasurer

By Cathy Clarke

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Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
By Susan Augusta

The mention of summer vacation often conjures up visions of sandy beaches, tanning bodies, brains at rest and doing nothing. Yet, having time for doing nothing is what I'm after, not just this summer, but always. A time to give our hard-working brains a rest and do some of those mindless things we haven't been able to do all semester. Like go to movies and plays, play sports, or whatever our pleasures might be.

Well, my summer of '83 did not exactly fit that picture of a relaxing vacation. It began with a bang, quite literally, when I was involved in an accident which put my car out of commission for three weeks and sent me to a chiropractor three times a week for two months. The first night I had my car again I parked it in the East Village (where I stayed for a month) only to find the next morning that it had been towed away while I slept. Two days and $100 later I called my friend in Montclair and said, "Please come and get the car, talk to one of my sights!"

The following week I witnessed three accidents within two days, including seeing a van hit a little boy on his bike. I saw a fight break out in front of the restaurant where I work on MacDougal St. Bottles were crashing off the building and a chair was smashed through the rear window of a 1983 silver Porsche. On my way to work one evening I watched a man at a red light get out of his car, step up on the hood of the car, break his foot through the windshield, all because the guy had honked his horn when the light turned green.

One night, a woman stole another woman's wallet from her purse in my restaurant. A number of employees, including myself, followed the woman outside and confronted her. Fifteen minutes later, after trying to pull a knife on me and threatening to beat my face so I would really have something to call the police about, she reluctantly surrendered the wallet. Some say I was careless, others say I was brave, I say I was furious, and if I had anything to do with the situation, this woman was not going to get away with it.

Finally, depending on how one looks at it, I was fortunate enough to arrive on the scene of a seven car accident in West Orange a few weeks ago just after the cars had burst into flames. I was fortunate, I guess, that I hadn't arrived a few minutes sooner.

My new year might be wondering why I'm relating all these unpleasant experiences. I, too, want to write about all the fun I had this summer. The point is that witnessing these somewhat senseless and uncontrollable events has reminded me that life is in the living. That any one of us might be killed tomorrow.

Consequently, things which have seemed important or upsetting in the past now hold less significance, and conversely, things which previously seemed insignificant now hold more importance. The facts in the future.

My Big Apple summer

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From the SGA president's desk

By Deeeptra Katirs

While reading last week's article concerning the funds allotted last spring, I was astonished to find out that a member of a Class I Organization, like The Montclarion, would state this: Sacrifices by the executive board members are made all year long voicing the student needs, fighting for student rights, working with all the different organizations for the better cultural programming for the student body. Creating and maintaining services which will benefit the students is not an easy task. We are all doing it because we care and most of the time our academic work takes second place, let alone the almost nonexistent social life. I have come to realize that the easiest thing in the world one can do is to criticize. If students are upset with us, and feel that in some ways we do not fully represent them, we would like all of you to come and discuss this with us. Besides, that's our reason of existence...all the students of MSC.

One final point I would like to make is the one concerning the Summer Director, a position filled by the SGA president. As the chief executive of the SGA, the president has to put at least forty hours of work in over the summer months. All the services which are in function the first day of school are being decided upon over the summer. This is to ensure that the students receive the best type of service at the See SGA president p. 15

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CLUB presents
The First Annual
"VIDEO DANCE PARTY"

THURS. SEPT. 22
8 pm to 12 pm

$1.00 w/ID

$2.00 without

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS
ALL ARE WELCOME

Co-sponsored by Class I Concerts
CLUB is a Class I Organization of the SGA
Will MSC’s dump turn into another Love Canal?

On Monday the Carrino Contracting and Trucking Company will begin dumping “sanitary fill” or more bluntly, garbage, in the quarry across from the Clove Road apartments. Tuesday, the college celebrates its 75th anniversary, what timing, what a birthday present. It’s a birthday present that may take two years to materialize, but when it does, it will be a big, beautiful new athletic field for all MSC students to play on.

In the meantime, students living in the Clove Road apartments will have to put up with the smell, especially if the wind is blowing in a westerly direction. They may also have “new” neighbors, rats and seagulls. Oh yes, and while they’re waiting for the shuttle bus to take them from Clove Road to the campus they can watch the dump trucks go by, 50-100 per day, from dawn to dusk, six days a week.

But we can’t blame the MSC administrators. They’ve fought for this for over eight years. They can’t change their minds now. If the case went back to court again New Jersey judges would get nauseous. For eight years this case was like Mexican food. It kept repeating on their minds now. If the case went back to court again MSC will be able to take them from Clove Road to the campus they can buy.”

The contract Carrino can’t dump waste chemicals, explosives, radioactive materials or fecal matter. MSC will even have two people at the site each day to watch what kind of garbage is dumped. Hopefully, these two individuals will take pride in their work and say, “Excuse me sir, but could you take that load of plutonium and dump it somewhere else? We only accept U.S. inspected grade A waste here.”

The Montclarion
The SGA is wasting our money

To the editor:

In response to Jim Benson's viewpoint in The Montclarion, September 8, 1983, entitled "Did someone say reward?" I would like to add a few things. I agree with Mr. Benson that the $4,226 spent by the SGA for the housing and credits of their executive board was, to say the least, a frivoulous, unnecessary waste of students' money. I just hope that all students remember this at referendum time. It is completely ridiculous to support an organization that is going to throw money around like this, cry poormouth all year, and then ask the students to pay an extra dollar for their SGA fees, instead of conserving the money that they already have and spending it wisely.

It is much easier to waste all of your money and cry for more than it use your head when you spend it. Heck, if the SGA has enough money to pay for their executive board housing and credits, then it must mean that over the summer they have too much money, so I propose a counter-referendum, one which would cut the SGA fees by one dollar a credit. This would force them to conserve, and give them a real reason to cry.

If the SGA is supposed to be a smaller version of the national government, I would say they are doing a good job of it. You know, milking the taxpayers, throwing it out the window and buying votes with their money. Crying for more has been the norm for years in national, state, and local governments, and seems to be par for the course with the SGA. If their job is to imitate these governments, congratulations on a job well done. If their job is to serve the students, they had better think twice. Once again, I would like to urge all students to remember this at referendum time and to vote with their heads.

Bruce L. Myers
Junior/fine arts

Editorial inaccuracies refuted

To the editor:

This is in response to an editorial written by Jim Benson in the September 8th issue of The Montclarion. I would usually ignore inaccuracies made in The Montclarion, but this time the statements made were far too misleading for me to overlook.

The first point I would like to correct is the statement that nowhere in the SGA statutes or constitution could Mr. Benson find where it was stated that the SGA would pick up credits, plus housing for the executive board. If he did his homework properly, he would have found that it states in Article III, Section 10, numbers 3 and 4 of the SGA statutes, "It is recommended that the newly elected General Corporate Board take up to six necessary credits during the summer session, prior to or after the office. The SGA will absorb all costs of these credits taken, and room and board for the new officers during the time spent in summer session, these funds will come out of unappropriated surplus." Section 10 of the statutes also includes "The summer director shall be paid from unappropriated surplus minimum wage for a forty-hour week during the summer months.

Not only did Mr. Benson fail to mention these necessary facts, which he should have known as a former SGA legislator, he also continued to make other fallacious comments through his editorial. Mr. Benson stated that this bill, which allocated the money, originally failed on the floor of the legislature. This is not true. The bill allotting money for housing and credits for the executive board never failed, it passed right the floor. Mr. Benson is also using these bills as examples of their failure to meet a proposition on a job well done. If the executives board had not live on campus, nor did the students. Also, the board of trustees representative did not live on campus, nor did he take classes. Secondly, Mr. Benson failed to emphasize how much work the executive board has to take care of during the summer so that everything will be functioning properly by September.

Who wants to spend their summer on campus working long hours without pay and taking classes? I certainly did not, but I had to in order to be an effective vice-president. Also, he stated that just because money has been allotted in the past, it doesn't make it right. Well, if you feel so strongly about this, Mr. Benson, why didn't you make the change when you were an SGA legislator during the fall semester '82?

Lynn Mesuk
SGA vice president

Student speak

Do you feel that the recent renovations in parking lot 13 have helped or hurt the parking situation at MSC?

By Patricia Winters and Marc Seelinger

It takes longer to get out than last semester, because there are only two exits.

Sonja Verges
Sophomore/fine arts

It has made matters worse. If you're trying to get out, all you are faced with is traffic blocking you.

Diane Nowak
Senior/accounting

It takes longer to get out than last semester, because most people don't get a space there anyway.

Lauren Markham
Junior/English

It seems like you could fit more cars there before they changed it. I don't even bother checking for a space there anymore.

Norman Kopack
Freshman/business admin.

It has helped the situation. It's not as congested as it was last semester. It used to be so congested that I would just go straight to the pits.

Gloria Denton
Sophomore/undeclared

It seems that fewer cars are able to park there. I don't think it's changed the situation, because most people don't get a space there anyway.

Norman Kopack
Freshman/business admin.
Players Diviners quenches your thirst for drama

By Stephen Kantrowitz

Players opens its 1983-84 season with an earnest and down-to-earth production of Jim Leonard Jr.'s The Diviners. Directed by Louis Conrey, The Diviners is a modern tragedy, simply staged and produced, about good, common people with the best of intentions.

Playwright Leonard addresses a subject found appealing and used quite frequently by contemporary writers: the tragedy of the common man. No longer do we see the fall of a great, noble leader and the effects on his people and land. Now we see down-trodden salesmen and incest-tainted longshoremen, both handed effectively by playwright Leonard.

Leonard is not quite as successful. In The Diviners, he gives us Buddy Layman (name ring a bell?), a 17-year-old id boy. Hindered with a slight speech impediment (he's prone to speaking in the third person), and a slowness in his thinking, Buddy is a likeable and appealing fellow who means well, yet sometimes gets into bits of trouble. His father thinks it best to "raise him like a weed," allowing the boy to run free.

Buddy has also been blessed with the gift of divining. Call it vein-findin', water-witchin', smellin' or seekin', it still comes down to the same thing: he can find water. Not only does he find water, he also senses when rain is on its way. Ironically, it is that very same substance that young Buddy fears more than anything. He won't go near ponds, rivers or lakes (even an innocent basin of bath water). Slowly, he shows Buddy how realistic his fears are, and convinces him to finally go into the water.

The tragedy, which is explained in the play's opening moments, is that the boy drowns. Knowing this before we actually get into the play is in itself tragic. Why do playwrights insist on ruining a good thing? Perhaps Leonard felt as the Greeks felt if the audience knew beforehand what was going to happen, they could concentrate on how the story is presented. This doesn't work with The Diviners. The story isn't presented in a unique or "divine" manner. It's simple and honest, but unfortunately, our discovering things for ourselves would have proven far more interesting and effective.

Some praise must be bestowed upon certain individuals involved, both on and offstage. With a cast of 14. Michele Tauber (as Jennie Mae), Darlene Ellin (as Lueila), Olga Landin (as Mary) and Steve Friedman as two farmhands, are unpretentious and well-meaning, though a bit on the corny side. Layman (name ring a bell?) a 17-year-old id boy. He has run away from preaching because he felt an emptiness when he tried to do his work. He takes a shine to the boy, and little by little, starts bringing the boy to water. Slowly, he shows Buddy how unrealistic his fears are, and convinces him to finally go into the water.

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By Harold Lowry

Woody Allen stoops to conquer in his new light comedy Zelig. He makes those who have called him self-indulgent and too serious look like fools by creating a movie with two faces. It is nothing more than fun—a string of one-liners set up as a phony documentary, long on message, and short on the satiric barbs for which Allen is famous—but that's only one level. At the same time Zelig is a potted banal movie, because Allen has created a bubble and accurate parody of the vacuously entertaining newscasts, features and documentary-styled movies with which we are inundated in the media today.

There is a strange similarity between the "craze mania" of the twenties as explored in the movie and the "Raoul People" syndrome of today. In each era the inexperience of the press with its new technology caused an exaggerated interest in the bizarre. Because of this new trend, the character of Leonard Zelig would be as sought-after and pandered today as he is in the time portrayed.

Allen uses the whimsicality of the twenties to show the idocy of the eighties.

Woody Allen plays Leonard Zelig; he is the man who vanishes from his New York apartment and then mysteriously turns up again and again in one place after another, as different people! Zelig walks into a speakeasy looking like a white gangster for example. Suddenly there was an extra player in the all black band. Zelig! The movie follows as Dr. Eudora Fletcher (played by Mia Farrow) tries to uncover the root of Zelig's incredible physical and mental changes. Her biggest set-back is that he won't stop being a psychiatrist.

The main character is really funny because he can become just about anything. But most of the humor comes from the way in which the world changes. Her biggest set-back is that he won't stop being a psychiatrist.

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A Marine Corps representative will be in the campus Student Center September 19 thru 21st, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information on Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs, call Captain Hills or Captain Hanning at 750-9405/9406.
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TALK'S CHEAP AT THE BELL PHONECENTER.

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Cheap Talk! is a special offer for students only, and it includes your very own telephone, a Talk's Cheap! T-shirt (like mine), your own special message pad, and a convenient bag... all for just $39.95. (That's out of this world, relatively speaking.)

YOU COULD WIN A NEW FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Visit your nearest participating Bell PhoneCenter and enter the Bell PhoneCenter Talk's Cheap sweepstakes. You could win a new FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, an Apple /e computer, a Kenwood stereo component system or a 3-album record collection. No purchase necessary.

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Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life. Your own Texas Instruments home computer. While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen. Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping, and it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.

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CONGRATULATES

Montclair State College

on its

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EVENTS for the WEEK of SEPTEMBER 19th-23rd

SEPTEMBER 19
HRO Transcendental Meditation 8 PM
SILC Men's and co-rec football leagues begin
SILC Aerobics begins

SEPTEMBER 20
75th Anniversary Convocation
10 AM Memorial Auditorium
SILC Open Field Hockey
Women's Tennis (H) Monmouth 3:30 PM

SEPTEMBER 21
SGA Meeting 4 PM
SILC Fast pitch softball applications due
Men's Soccer NJIT (H) 8 PM

SEPTEMBER 22
Montclarion
CIC Meeting 4 PM 2nd floor, Student Center Annex
LASO Movie 8 PM, Room 206, Student Center Annex
Final day to submit pass/fail and audit applications

SEPTEMBER 23
Football Kean College (H) 8 PM
Soccer Rutgers-Camden (A) 1 PM
Baseball Monmouth (A) Noon

THESE EVENTS WERE MISTAKENLY LEFT OUT OF THE SGA CALENDAR BY THE PRINTER. THE SGA IS SORRY FOR ANY INCONVENIENCES THAT THIS HAS CAUSED ANY ORGANIZATION AND/OR STUDENT.

“STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS”

Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity

PLEDGE

Pledging begins Tues. Sept. 20th at 3:00 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 & 4 of the Student Center.
Open to all Business Administration, Office Systems & Economics Majors.

“We're Co-ed” AKY

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Texas Instruments
Creating useful products and services for you.
Personals
—I still say It's a reward! JB.
—Lynn: You're a politician, and to me that's a dirty word. I don't like people telling me untruths.
—Beware of the animal in IGE Station Bayles—Rumor has it he bites.

Wanted
—Furnished Room: Available immediately, within walking distance of MSC. Private bath, parking available. Rent free in exchange for approximately 10 hours of babysitting for 3-year-old boy on Wednesday and/or Friday (between 9 and 3). Please call 746-4507.
—Babysitter: For 1-year-old boy. Will bring him to your place. Monday 1 to 2, Wednesday 10 to 11, 1 to 12, Friday 9-12 (no phone listed).
—Frisbee: Freestyling partner, for practice, male or female. Someone who is willing to put aside time to throw. Don't delay. Call Matt at 783-1788.

For Sale
—'76 Blue Volkswagen Scirrocco: Good condition, asking $1750, but will talk. Call John at 604-6030.
—Skis: With bindings and boots. For more information call Wendy at 746-5378.
—Wardrobe Design Unlimited: A personalized service for men and women. For appointment to see our clothes or for information call 783-9455.

For Sale
—Skis: Pair of Olin Mark IV comps. Length 180 cm. Very good condition. Listed for $285. Asking $125 or best offer. Call Mark at 991-6693 Monday through Thursday after 6 p.m.
—Wardrobe Design Unlimited: A personalized service for men and women. For appointment to see our clothes or for information call 783-9455.

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OPENS SEPTEMBER 23rd AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT Montclair State College Presents

THE COPASETICS
Friday, October 29
Saturday, November 19
Annabelle Gamson in the dances of Isadora Duncan with Garrick Ohlsson
Friday, December 9, Saturday, December 10

THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF THE DEAD
Friday, January 27
Saturday, February 18

I REMEMBER IT WELL
a musical evening with Joshua Logan & Friends
Friday, February 17

TWYLA THARP DANCE
Friday, March 9

All Performances in Memorial Auditorium
Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.

Subscription Series A: Friday Evenings
Series B: Saturday Evenings

Subscription Sale Ends Oct. 7th: Call 893-5112 Weekdays.
Individual Tickets Available After Oct. 10th: 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

$36.00 - Student, Faculty, Staff Limit 2
$42.00 - other
College Art Gallery.

Diamond Jubilee Season
Fifteen Years 1968-1983

THE CENTER FOR THE ARTS AT
Montclair State College Presents


Diamond Jubilee Season

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APARTMENT
Two responsibly males or females to share house in Montclair.
Two beds, kitchen, living room, foyer, fireplace. Immediate occupancy.
Cril 783-7602.

BABYSITTER:
Wanted for 3-year-old boy on Wednesday and/or Friday for approximately 10 hours during the school week — within walking distance of MSC. Salary negotiable. Please call 746-4507.

RIDE:
AM/PM from Jersey City to Montclair. Will share expenses. 893-4256. Friday 3 to 6, Monday 9 p.m. to 1 (no phone # listed).

Must be eligible for College Work-Study: Information desk attendant, flexible hours. Contact Marsha Young, student activities, fourth floor Student Center for additional information.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Learn a skill that you'll cherish the rest of your life. Professional instructor in your room. Special student rates. $5 per session. Call Gary at 783-2087.

SGA TREASURER:
Sign up for Fall 1983 Study. Opportunities for study are available in Australia, Denmark, Israel and Spain. Contact Dr. Curtis M. Jackson, Director Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs, C-306. 893-4432. An open house program is scheduled in Ballroom B, on September 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All students welcome.

Pledge Alpha Phi Omega (A.P.O.):
A co-ed service fraternity that has a great time! Visit our bookstore, too! We're located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Call Matt at 783-1788.

Frisbee players, freestyling partner wanted. Male or female — someone willing to put aside time to play. Don't delay. Call Matt at 783-1788.

Riding dub Members: Sell advertising in our show's program!!! Get going!!!

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RUSH PARTY
Newman House
Sept. 16
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

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***************
ABSENTEE BALLOT
***************

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION
You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the:
[ ] Primary [ ] General
[ ] Special [ ] Municipal
[ ] Other
[ ] Specifying:

CHECK AND COMPLETE:
[ ] City [ ] Town [ ] Borough [ ] Township
[ ] Village [ ] Other

My legal residence address including Street Number and/or R.D.
Number and Box Number is as follows:

STREET ADDRESS
MUNICIPALITY
STATE ZIP CODE

Mail my ballot to the following address:

STREET ADDRESS
MUNICIPALITY
STATE ZIP CODE

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT:
I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because:

[ ] I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.

[ ] In case of illness or physical disability Including blindness or pregnancy, I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.

[ ] I am permanently and totally disabled.

[ ] My birth or reason for leaving the State of New Jersey.

Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.

Under penalty of law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK
PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME

If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee ballot
by authorized messenger.

I designate ___________________________ to be my
authorized messenger.

SIGNED DATE OF DEPARTURE

SIGNATURE OF VOTER

SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER

STREET ADDRESS
MUNICIPALITY
STATE ZIP CODE

COUNTY

SGA URGES ALL MSC STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE. Just fill out and drop off
in the SGA Office before October 6th.

***************
Montclair State College

**DROP-IN CENTER TRAINING SESSION**

**SEPT. 18**

**893-5271**

Located between Math/Science and Student Center

Application Deadline:

**SEPT. 16**

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-3:30PM

**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. K. Ellison
Wednesday Oct. 12 7:30-9 PM

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

**CRIME AWARENESS AND PREVENTION WORKSHOP**
Presented by Chief Jayne Rich, Campus Police
Thursday Nov. 3 7-8:30 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.
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FIELD HOCKEY

By Chris Worthington

The MSC field hockey team has started the season with a new coach, Lynn Centonze. Although Centonze has never coached field hockey before, she does have playing experience and last spring, she coached lacrosse at a Westchester high school. Co-captains for this year's team are seniors Joy Walling and Terry Jennings.

The team opened the season in a non-conference match against Manhattanville College. The first half was relatively uneventful. MSC senior, Mary Zollen, took three shots at the goal. Sophomore Jean Brown took two shots at the goal. At the half mark, both teams had nine goal attempts and nine saves.

The second half was also uneventful until the last minute. At the 34 minute mark, both teams had three goal attempts, but neither had scored. Five seconds later, Manhattanville's Sue Brauer scored off a corner. She was assisted by Sheila Markham and Carol Lewis. Less than 30 seconds later, Manhattanville player Nancy Sadlier scored on a breakaway to take the win, 2-0.

Both teams played well and were evenly matched. Manhattanville's key players were Markham, Sadlier, Jill King, and Glenn Burgess. MSC was led by Zoller, Brown, and sophomores Linda Morganthen and goal keeper Lisa Flyn.

Senior Sherri Woodden, a physical education major who played on the team for three years and keeps statistics this year, said the MSC players were showing good teamwork as compared to past years, and had a lot of respect for their new coach.

After the game, Centonze said, "I like Montclair. It's a good opportunity." She said it is too early to tell how the season will end, but the team has great potential. As a whole, the team was disappointed about this game. However, they have been practicing for only two weeks and had no pre-season games.

Today's match will be played at 7:30 p.m. instead of 3:30 as previously announced, against Drew University.

Indians tie

Cont. from page 24

enough field position to give O'Riordon a chance to kick a game-winning field goal. The Seahawks moved to the MSC 32-yard line, with time running out. Wagner was forced to try a 49-yard field goal. As O'Riordon took the field, the crowd, remembering O'Riordon's two earlier successful kicks, stood quietly. As O'Riordon kicked the ball, it looked like it would be good, but to the relief of the MSC fans, the ball sailed wide and put an end to a very exciting football game.

After the game, Giancola stated that his team's enthusiasm in getting ready for Wagner "Just took away from what they were coached to do." Giancola said, "We're a much better team than we showed. We just made too many mental mistakes to beat a team like Wagner."

The mental mistakes Giancola was referring to were 12 penalties, four turnovers and numerous breakdowns in the kicking game and special teams coverage.

As for MSC's next opponent, an away game against Division II power, East Stroudsberg State College, Giancola warned, "We cannot expect to beat a team like ESSC if we play the way we did against Wagner."

The coach added that he will go through practice this week working to improve his team's consistency both on offense and defense. He said, "We just have to go through the X's and O's of the game, in order to prepare for this coming Saturday's game."

Harriers second

Cont. from p. 24

Manhattanville Invitational: Leisher is training for a marathon this season, thus unable to compete for MSC. "Our workouts aren't enough for what Patty needs. She has given a lot to Montclair by running in the past," Marotti said.

The only prediction Marotti will give about this season's squad is that it has a chance to better last year's performance in the NCAA Regionals, where the Indians placed sixth in the team standings. This Saturday, the team will compete in the Lafayette Invitational.
Indians tie Wagner 20-20 in last minute for second year straight

By John Rivera

The MFC football team came from behind in the last minute to tie Wagner College 20-20 for the second straight year on Sprague Field last Saturday. With a capacity crowd of 8,356 looking on, the two teams went to battle on a hot and muggy September night. After winning the coin flip, the Indians looked a little tight on their first possession, and were forced to punt the ball away.

On receiving the ball, Wagner moved downfield effectively behind the running of tailback John Franco. The Seahawks reached MSC's 16-yard line, but the Indian defense stiffened, and Wagner, with Tom O'Riordon kicking a 33-yard field goal, broke out to a 3-0 lead after the first quarter.

After being stopped again at its own 30-yard line, MSC was forced to punt, but was given a break when the kick was fumbled by the Wagner returnman and picked up by freshman linebacker Harry Sandberg at the Wagner 33. This opened the way for Mark Casale to haul in a 30-yard touchdown pass of 26 yards. Kicker Joe Perri's extra point attempt went wide, leaving the Indians behind by three.

On the ensuing kickoff, Wagner struck quickly with Franco, taking the ball 96 yards without a touchdown. After adding the extra point, Wagner again had the lead, 10-0.

On its next possession, MSC, aided by the running of Archie Peterson and Franco, took the ball to the Wagner 25-yard line where Casale once again hit Vannoy with a 25-yard scoring pass. On the play, Vannoy used his exceptional moves to get by a Wagner defender and reach the end zone. With Perri's successful extra point attempt, MSC took a 13-10 lead after the first quarter.

An offensive show in which both teams combined to score 23 points in the first half quickly turned the defenses for both sides came alive and no points were scored in the second half. At the start of the third quarter, with MSC kicking off, Wagner struck just two minutes into the third quarter. With Wagner keeping the ball mostly on the ground and Franco picking up big yardage, the Seahawks found themselves on the Indians' yard line with first and goal. On its first play from scrimmage, Wagner's fullback, John Chiofalo, ran up the middle to put Wagner ahead 16-13. After the extra point, the Seahawks led 17-13.

In the fourth quarter, Wagner, with the ball on MSC's 17-yard line, looked like it would go in and score another touchdown. After three downs the MFC defense again stalled the Wagner drive. On the next play, Tom O'Riordon kicked his second 33-yard field goal to give Wagner a 20-13 lead.

With just 3 minutes to go in the game, Wagner found itself with the ball on its own 29-yard line and a first down, beginning to feel like victory was theirs.

As the home crowd began to cheer, the defense on, Wagner was gaining yards, closing to the MSC 50 with just two minutes to go in the game. MSC received a huge break when linebacker Sandberg forced Wagner's Chiofalo to fumble the ball, leaving 1:50 to go. As the ball bounced around, Sandberg picked it up with the ball on MSC's own 42-yard line.

On MFC's first play, Vannoy, who would wind up the game with 77 yards rushing, carried the ball 22 yards to the Wagner 36. Then with 1:17 and the clock running, the play MFC fans will remember for a long time took place. Casale fired a pass to end Ed Chavis, who caught the ball in stride at the Wagner 6. After receiving a solid hit from the Wagner secondary Chavis fumbled the ball away, but wide receiver Darin Small, who was following the play all the way, picked up the ball on the three and went into the end zone for an MSC touchdown.

As the players mobbed Small in the end zone, MFC coach Rick Gioncola had to make the decision on whether or not to kick the extra point or go for the two-point conversion and the win.

After Perri successfully kicked the tying extra point, Wagner still had :55 left on the clock running, the play MSC fans thought they saw in their heads. Wagner tried desperately to get the ball from their own 39 into a close game.

MSC safety John Dauber nabs a Wagner Seahawk to stop a scoring drive. Unfortunately the Indian defense couldn't hold Wagner for a win.

By Kathy Szerontini

After a highly successful season last year when the women's cross country team is looking to better their performance this season under new head coach, Tim Marotti.

Marotti, who has served as assistant last season and will handle cross country, indoor track and the beginning of spring track this year.

The team began its season Saturday with a second place finish at the Manhattan Invitational. Veterans Carla Gambill and Dana Caruso led the Indians, finishing second and fourth place, respectively. Gambill, who had trouble with a stress fracture last year, showed no signs of injury, running a time of 19:54 for the three mile course. Caruso, a junior, has been steadily improving since last year. Finished with a time of 20:12. Sarah Somon, also a veteran, was the third runner in for the Indians, placing 23rd in 22:59, followed closely by sophomore Lila Dilla in 23:51 with a 2:40. Dilla, a new member on the team, has been running all summer in preparation for this season.

Behind Dilla was freshman Stacy Pollack in 23:53 with a time of 23:58. Pollack held the half mile and the mile records in Carteret High School and is described as a hard worker by Marotti. Fellow newcomer to MSC, Marybeth Caruso and Gambill as top performers, but Patty Leisher, fifth place finisher in the NCAA regionals and a national qualifier, as well as victory of the Indians tie p. 23

Harriers begin season with new coach and a second place finish

By Rob Stevens

The MSC baseball team defeated Ramapo 5-4 last Wednesday, and got its fall campaign off to a successful start. The Indians offensive power highlighted the game, as both teams combined to score 23 points in the first half of the game, and the defense for both sides came alive and no points were scored in the second half.

However, the Indians came back with two more runs in the eighth to secure the victory. The Indians' Andy Welter walked. Bob Yeager singled and John Cowans hit a double. Mike Liherio doubled in two runs in his only plate appearance of the game. The combined pitching effort of Lee Gentile and Greg Bachison limited the Roadrunners to six runs on seven hits. Gentile, the winning pitcher, allowed just two earned runs without allowing a base on balls. He had two strike outs. Bachison closed the door and allowed just one hit in the final three innings.

Jody Toba went three for five, scored two runs and had one run batted in. Bob Yeager went two for four, had one triple and one homerun, scored three runs, and had two RBIs. Mike Liherio went one for one, had one run, two RBIs, and had two RBIs. Ron Spadaro went two for two, had one triple and one RBI.

The team practices every day for about 1 1/2 hours either at Brookdale Park, on the track, or out on the road. Marotti likes to keep practice time as short as possible to give the athletes time or themselves. He believes in intensity rather than the quantity of time put in, and pressures the girls in practice, leaving them to determine their own goals in meets. "I don't put pressure on anyone. We need individual improvement from everyone, and the enthusiasm from all the girls will make it that much easier to achieve," Marotti said.

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