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Protesters try to stop opening of dump site

By Linda Weichenrieder
Approximately 150 MSC students, faculty and Little Falls residents gathered at the Clove Road entrance of the college to protest the opening of the dump site on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

The 7.9-acre Quarry, located on Carlisle Road, was scheduled to open for dumping on Monday, Sept. 19, but the opening has been delayed until the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) discusses the dumping restrictions with engineers from the Carrino Contracting and Trucking Company. The DEP requires that Carrino install a clay liner to cover a portion of the Quarry's base, but opponents claim it is inadequate to prevent seepage into local wells.

Little Falls residents hung banners outside their homes in protest of the dump, and the crowd of opponents chanted "Dump the dump, dump Dickson." Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said almost the entire campus police force was stationed at the site during the protests, but that the crowd was "very peaceful."

During Monday's protest, approximately 100 placard-waving township residents, led by Little Falls Mayor Carmen Galta, marched through the campus to College Hall to meet with Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college. Dickson addressed Galta and the protesters, and announced that Governor Thomas Kean would not be at MSC Tuesday and could not visit the dump site at that time. Kean was scheduled to be on campus Tuesday for the college's 75th anniversary, but canceled his engagement to address the National Commission on Excellence in Education in Philadelphia.

Opponents of the dump protested again during the college's 75th anniversary celebration on Tuesday, despite Kean's absence. Galta said he sent a petition with more than 6,000 signatures to Kean and phoned him numerous times about the situation. However, Kean spokesman Carl Golden said the administration cannot stop in and stop the dump from opening. The protests have attracted media coverage from New York television stations NBC, CBS and WNEW, as well as local newspapers. "I'm disappointed with Governor Kean," John Wieworka, a Little Falls resident, said. "As far as I know, Kean hasn't even answered any of our calls."

MSC accepted Carrino's bid to fill 7.9 acres of the Quarry in 1975. According to the contract MSC and Carrino signed, Carrino may dump "household, commercial, industrial and institutional" waste in the landfill for 24 months with a possible 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.

N.J. teachers vote yes to strike; walk-out is set for October 4

By John Connolly
The council of NJ State College Locals, MSC's faculty union, voted last week in favor of a statewide teachers' strike set for October 4.

The strike vote, which was taken because the union rejected the last proposal from the state Board of Higher Education. The result of the vote was 1,532-312 and six abstentions.

The union, which has been without a contract since June 30, is opposed to a number of points in the state's proposal. First, they want a more adequate salary package. Also, they will only accept the proposed merit pay if it is over and above the increment pay they already receive.

Three other points they are not pleased with is a 45-day layoff notice period, no monies for tuition reimbursement, career development and other programs and a decrease in sabbatical leaves from 160 days to 100 per year.

"The state is putting a squeeze on the faculty," Dr. Catherine Becker, president of MSC's union, said. "NJ is 49th in the country for money allocated to higher education and yet, they are third in per capita income," she said.

T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of NJ higher education, said, "I see no issue of such significance to justify a strike. The settlement we will eventually come to would be the same agreement we would come to without a strike."

"The ball is in their court," Becker said. "It is up to the state to call a meeting. We have asked to come to the bargaining table but, they did not ask us for a meeting," he said.

"This whole thing is a ritual," Hollander said, "and it always comes down to the last minute. It's a dance around the issues, which is never concluded until the last week and in the end, we always come together."

MSC kicks off diamond jubilee; demonstrators attend celebration

By Lori Henry
MSC began its 75th anniversary celebration this week with a convocation which was disrupted by protesters carrying signs and issuing petitions against the proposed dump in the Quarry on Carlisle Road. However, the campus police kept the protesters out of the amphitheater where the ceremony was held.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, hosted the two-hour convocation and said, "Although the campus to College Hall to meet Dr. Dickson.

Approximately 150 MSC students, faculty and Little Falls residents gathered to protest the opening of the dump site this week.

Little Falls residents of all ages gathered to protest the opening of the proposed dump site this week.
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Little Falls residents claim microwave dishes are hazardous

By David Tomeo

The town council of Little Falls objected to the building of four new microwave dishes or antennae near Clove Road, claiming that the radiation associated with the microwave transmission is a potential health hazard. Little Falls requests that the project be moved to a new location, north of the Quarry near the softball fields.

“We (MSC) signed a contract with Wold Communications, Inc., and gave our go-ahead for Wold to begin construction on the dishes,” Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said.

In return for use of the college’s land, Wold Communications has agreed to say MSC $48,000 per year, has created two student internships per term, has scheduled six yearly lectures on campus and has also tied the college’s computers into their system for the benefit of MSC’s students and faculty.

Because Little Falls’ town council refused to give permission to build, Wold took the issue to Passaic County Court. After evaluating the situation, Judge John Dwyer said that Little Falls did not have a valid complaint. As long as Wold follows site plans and building codes approved by the township, construction could resume, according to Owyer.

In response to Owyer’s ruling, Little Falls has asked Wold to move the dishes, which would be adjacent to the NJ Public Broadcasting’s (NJPR) transmitting tower. According to Carmen Gaita, mayor of Little Falls, “This is a residential area, and the presence of the discs poses a potential health hazard.”

Gaita said the possible harmful effects of radiation have only recently been brought to the attention of the public. “There has been no study on the long-term effects of radiation. We don’t want Little Falls used as a testing ground,” he said.

According to Quinn, construction has already begun, and if the project were moved, Wold would want compensation for the money spent on the Clove Road site. Presently, the administration is studying the situation to determine whether such a move is profitable and advisable, Quinn said.

The area around Clove Road is attractive to communication companies for several reasons. Quinn said proximity to New York City, use of NJPR’s tower and the natural bowl-shaped Clove Road were both easy and profitable. In addition to the NJPR tower, Spanish International Network received permission from both Little Falls and MSC in 1980 to build a ten-meter disc on the NJPR site. The Wold antennae, when built, will closely resemble the Spanish International disc.

“I can’t see why we need more microwave dishes on campus. The college did not have a right in the communications business. The radiation danger alone should prevent the building of any new dishes,” said Scott Jenifer, a sophomore undeclared major, said.

In response to such concern, the college hired the services of Larry Will, engineer with National Public Broadcast Communications, who concluded that the site was appropriate and that no danger existed. Bondan Associates, a private telecommunications firm, established a safe level of radiation for the area with which Wold has to comply.

In addition to the college’s findings, Wold, Inc. had several experts testify before the Little Falls Planning Board that no health hazard will result from microwave transmission. “We feel that the Wold project has many educational values for the college,” Quinn said, “and there are no adverse effects or dangers associated with the new dishes.”

75th anniversary convocation ceremony

Cont. from p.1

MSC began as a two-year teacher-training college with only 187 students. Now, MSC is the largest four-year N.J. state college, with over 14,500 students.

Despina Katris, SGA president, also participated in the celebration. She spoke of her involvement with the SGA and the importance of such an organization in a college community.

Others present at the celebration were Dr. T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, and W. Lincoln Hawkins, first chairman of the board of trustees. Visitors included members of the board of trustees, alumni association, budget committee, local clergy, faculty, staff and students. A reception in the Student Center ballrooms immediately followed the ceremony. Governor Thomas Kean was scheduled to be present, but canceled his engagement due to other commitments.

Incidents of plagiarism increase as students compete for grades

By Cathy Clarke

Plagiarism at MSC has become more apparent during the past spring and summer semesters, according to Dr. Edward C. Martin, associate dean of student affairs. Martin said there have been scattered incidents of plagiarism in the past, but recently the number increased.

Last spring two seniors who had plagiarized term papers were denied graduation. One of the students directly phoned someone’s thesis paper. The incidents went unpublicized at the time, but because more students have been found guilty since then, Martin said, “It is time to bring it to the attention of students so that they don’t make the same mistakes.”

Martin said there are many ways to plagiarize. Several students have utilized a company called Academic Research Corporation, which sells term papers. Those papers are easily identifiable because they all have the same format. Other students copy information from a book or thesis paper, or do not document their sources. Some students who plagiarize do not know there is anything wrong with copying someone else’s work.

Although no one is sure why plagiarism has only recently become a problem, Martin said it may be “the result of increased competition for grades, combined with faculty turnover.” He said it is possible that teachers have been too trusting of students in the past and didn’t check their term paper sources. But with the new 2,500 word written requirement teachers are examining papers more carefully.

Dr. Michael Puglisi, associate dean of business administration, said students may plagiarize because they feel “they are inadequately prepared to write a paper, or because they put it off too long and then panic at the last minute.”

Puglisi does not think plagiarism is a new problem, but one that has been hidden for a long time. He said, in the past, a solution was probably worked out between the teacher and student. “By publicizing it the student pays a very high price, perhaps too high. When a student plagiarizes he is saying ‘I need some help,’ so we should help him and impose punishment at the same time,” Puglisi said.

Presently, punishment for plagiarism varies according to the severity of the incident. A student may receive a zero for the particular work, an F for the course, or may be referred to the disciplinary board and dismissed from the college.

Housing shortage on campus is still a problem

By Sheri Buechler

After three weeks of school, the number of students forced to triple-up in dorm rooms has been reduced from 200 to 129, according to Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, assistant director of housing.

Last year, according to Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing, there were less than 150 tripled rooms, most of which were returned to double occupancy by the fourth week of the semester.

This year, however, because there was an increase in the number of tripled rooms, along with a decrease in the number of no-show students, some of the rooms may not be detripled until December, depending upon the rate at which vacancies occur.

“Based on past experience,” Stover said, “by next semester there should not be any tripled rooms on campus.”

The detripling process is being handled by first moving residents from one room to another room within the same dorm. Then students may be transferred from one dorm to another dorm, according to Lugo-Alvarez. “The only way to speed up the process,” she said, “is to build more dorms.”

The housing office distributed “room request” forms on September 12th which offered residents the option of either being reassigned to a double room or remaining in the triple for the rest of the semester and receiving a $350 rebate.

“I am gratified with the number of students who have asked to remain living three in a room,” Stover said. “Many of them like their roommates and are also looking forward to the rebate.”
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Board of trustees questions Governor Keenan's budget proposal

By Jess Rothenberg
Governor Keenan's budget proposal and its impact on the college community highlights this month's board of trustees meeting.

Keenan's policy requires a 10 percent across the board budget reduction and a new state education plan. According to Tom Gassett chairman of the department of Higher Education (DHED), "budget targets will be established below the budgeted appropriations for the current year." Thus establishing the board's concern about the effect on the quality of education at DHE.

The board discussed possible programs and enrollment cutbacks, teacher layoffs, and potential negative effects on the recruitment and retention of both minority faculty and students as a result of the new budget.

Dr. Ernest May, chairman of the board, said, "The board's policy is to improve and maintain the quality of MSC and adequately instruct disadvantaged students. Less money for more people is impossible."

According to May, the board's concerns will be voiced in a report to the DHE's budget committee which meets on Sept. 28. Also, the board will discuss their concerns at a meeting with T. Edward Holander, chancellor of DHE, on Oct. 4 at 4:15 p.m. in Kops lounge, Russell Hall.

Also discussed at the meeting was the employee attrition program which mandates the "replacement of no more than two out of every three employees leaving these state services."

In addition, the DHE's budget recommends a 73 percent expenditure on salaries which is a four percent decrease and a 27 percent expenditure decrease on operations which is also a four percent decrease from last year.

"The reduction from 77 percent to 73 percent could mean considerable attrition of our staff, up to 40 positions could be vacated," May said. "May also said, "Policies for this college should be set by the board of trustees, not by the DHE or Trenton.

The board took a census vote which passed by a 9-2 margin of a judicial review of the board's rights versus the rights of DHE in order to determine whether the power to make important policy decisions will have the case settled in court.

Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, faculty representative, said the faculty and staff are working without a contract, and a vote to authorize a strike was taken and passed at all state colleges last week. October 4th is set for the strike vote.

Wilkins also expressed the disapproval of the faculty at the appointment of Dr. Rene Gimbrere to the post of Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. Gimbrere had formerly served as assistant to the president of the college and as director of institutional research. Wilkins said, "This appointment has very serious consequences to equal opportunity and affirmative action at MSC."

"No guidelines were followed and these issues have been totally ignored by the board," Wilkins said.

"Resorption profile is very important to the faculty of MSC. members of the search committee are concerned about job description and qualification differences," Wilkins said.

According to Wilkins, the teaching experience requirements are not met by Gimbrere. "The decision (to appoint Gimbrere) was made in the summer when the faculty was absent," Wilkins said. "This is a major violation of respect with respect to faculty involvement when the search process comes up for approval." Bart Spinnell, student representative to the board of trustees, told the board, "Throughout the process for selection for SGA treasurer. The former treasurer elect, Howard Leon, did not meet the qualifications thus creating a need for a new election."

SGA legislature passes bill opposing dumping by Carrino

By Wendy Shultz
At this week's SGA meeting, the legislature passed a resolution opposing the dumping of sanitary fill in Quarry by the Carrino Contracting and Trucking Company. The bill resolves that "the preparation of the site appears incomplete as of this day and ever, if meeting legal requirements poses a health threat and may lead to underground drinking water contamination."

The bill calls for an "intervention by the governor and other government officials regarding this matter for further investigation before dumping begins."

The special election dates for the position of treasurer were voted on and passed by the legislature. Voting begins Saturday, Oct. 1 at 10a.m. and continues on Oct. 3 and in the Student Center lobby.

Any college with a 2.5 grade point average is eligible to run for the position of treasurer. The runoff will be available in the SGA office on Sept. 25.

The cabinet position title Director of Dormitory Affairs was changed to Director of Residence Life Affairs, because dormitories are now called residence halls. The bill will also be discussed at the SGA's meeting on Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center lobby. SGA organizations will set up tables and organization representatives will be on hand to recruit new members.

Marilyn Glack and Frank Statalla were appointed legislators.

NYU President notes renewed interest in education

By Beth Hannigan
"There is a growing recognition on the part of the American people that colleges and schools, colleges and universities directly affects the quality of our economy and our national security," Dr. John Brademas, president of NYU, addressed an assembly of students and faculty during the 75th anniversary convocation.

According to Brademas, education will be a major issue in the 1984 presidential campaign. Brademas said two recently released task force reports on education indicated a need to rebuild skills in mathematics and science.

"For how can we have a vibrant and vigorous economy unless we have a workforce that is highly trained and able to perform the tasks in a new era?" Brademas asked. A strong economy would involve forging new partnerships with businesses, Brademas said.

Some of Brademas' observations in the field of education include:

— to restore undergraduate goals
— reaffirm the importance of liberal arts and restore core requirements in the humanities
— make a major effort to attract men and women to be teachers
— provide more opportunities for lifelong learning

According to Brademas, rapidly changing technology will also require people to learn new skills to function in society. In a fast-track, high-tech world, workers will be changing jobs as many as 4 to 6 times.

In concluding his address, Brademas said, "Colleges and universities are crucial to our future. There is joy in learning, delight in discovering, and capture in the recognition of the truth. It is toward a knowledge of everything about life that we who teach must strive."

Suspect pulls false alarm and is released on $1,000 bail

By Dan Johnson
After an investigation by the campus police, a suspect was arrested on warrant for a false alarm charge that was issued to the Clove Road Apartments on September 14. One of the stolen bikes was a Peugeot worth $300, while the other was a royal blue Sears Free Spirit worth $150. Also on September 14, $15 that was left in the men's room in Gallery 1 was stolen.

At 3 a.m. on September 14, a male was arrested for disorderly conduct. The suspect committed a commution with a campus police officer at Bohn Hall for no apparent reason and was later released on September 15 for a male was arrested on warrant for trespassing at Blanton Hall. At approximately 11:30 p.m. he ran out of the room without signing in. He was later arrested when the police arrived.

On September 16, an MSC student was arrested for a campus violation. After he was found urinating on the sides of Webster Hall at approximately 12:45 a.m.
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NEWS NOTES

Speech requirement waiver being offered
The department of speech and theater offers a speech waiver/evaluation examination twice a year. The purpose of the evaluation is to let students waive their speech requirement. However, the student will not receive the three credits they would receive if they took the course, "Fundamentals of Speech."

The registration dates are September 26 through September 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Evening students can register from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Registration will take place at the speech and theater department in Life Hall, Room 126.

There is a $10 registration fee.

According to Dr. Wayne Bond, chairman of the department, many students feel the examination is too hard or that no one ever passes. However, Bond said that in the past, 50 to 75 percent of those who have taken the exam pass. In the exam, students are basically asked to demonstrate their speaking ability.

If there are any questions concerning the waiver, please call the speech and theater department at 893-4217.

Winter session course offers visit to South America
Dr. Ana Rambaldo, of the Spanish/Italian department, is offering a three-credit course during the winter session called "Argentina Today."

The course deals with the historical and political background of Argentina, and visits Buenos Aires, Mar del Plata and Bariloche.

The total price of the trip, which does not include tuition and fees, is $1,500.

The course begins with an on campus seminar from January 3, 1984 to January 6, and departs for Argentina on the 7th, returning on the 21st.

For further information contact the Spanish/Italian department at 893-4285.

Economics department sponsors free film series
MSC's department of economics is sponsoring a free retrospective film series this fall, "The New Deal—50 Years After," to help celebrate the college's 75th anniversary. All films in the series will be presented in Russ Hall's Kops Lounge at 7:30 p.m., beginning Monday, Sept. 26.

The first film, "Our Daily Bread," (United Artists, 1934) directed by King Vidor, will be shown on Monday, Sept. 26. Panelists leading the discussion following the film will be Barbara Blumberg, of Pace University and the author of "The New Deal and the Unemployed: The View from New York City" (Bucknell University Press, 1979), and Dr. Harold Flint, of MSC's economic department.

Compiled by John Connolly and the office of public information.

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General Membership Meeting

September 27 at 2:30 pm
CINA Office Rm. 102
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NJ cutbacks jeopardize the future quality of higher education

Last week the Council of NJ State College Locals voted in favor of a statewide teachers' strike. It's a decision that has been in the making for a long time. It's a decision that no doubt makes many people unhappy, but it's one that had to be made.

New Jersey teachers have been unappreciated and underpaid for too long. Teachers are the backbone of education in any society. They are the ones who guide us from kindergarten to graduate school. They are the ones who ultimately produce business executives, doctors, lawyers, and sometimes Indian chiefs. Yet the teachers stand in the shadows, often less successful than some of their pupils. They often earn less than most of their graduated pupils.

Yes, it's true that teachers know what they're getting into when they apply for the job. They know that there's not much money in the profession. But they take the job because they are dedicated, and believe in the importance of their job.

Now the state is trying to take the few employment benefits they have away from them. The state wants to cut layoff notices from 195 days to 45 days and decrease sabbatical leaves from 160 to 100 days. In addition, the state is considering withholding over $6 million in incremental pay increases and plans to use the money for merit raises. Such raises would be "awarded" to teachers at the discretion of the college presidents. A program like this would only promote friction and competition among faculty. It's almost as if the state were saying, "Now boys and girls, if you get an A on your report card daddy, will you give you a raise in your allowance."

Teachers are professionals, and deserve to be treated as such. Yes, it would be nice to have a few days off from school if the teachers strike, but it would be even nicer if the teachers could make the state realize it is jeopardizing the future of higher education in New Jersey.

By James M. Curran

As those of you who saw the "SGA News" in last week's Montclarion are aware, last Wed­nesday, the SGA legislature decided that it had erred when it certified that Howard Leon was eligible to run for president. This made him equally ineligible to be elected treasurer, which he had been "by mistake." All this means that the SGA has no treasurer. Granted, this isn't a new situation. Howard had never been allowed to take office, and Despina Katsis has been acting as both president and treasurer for the past three months.

However, last Wednesday, just after the election was declared invalid, the legislature called for new elections to fill the vacancy. This is where you and I come in. Along with a few others, am in charge of administering a special election for SGA treasurer. So, you guessed it, this is your department. At least one of you must run for the job. I mean, there must be someone out there, possibly an accounting, business administration or econom­ics, or any other major, who would like to state on their resume that they controlled the fin­ances of a half-million dollar corporation.

Granted, the job does involve a bit of work; you have to sign a lot of checks, make sure the Class F's aren't spending wildly, and check up on all the SGA investments. Plus you are expected to spend most of your free time in the SGA office, but you have your own office, complete with desk and phone. By the way, for the uninitiated, the SGA office is the room with the funny small square windows you stood next to while waiting in line to get into the bookstore.

Of course, we are a bit fussy about who we let become treasurer. You must be an under­graduate student at MSC, who is a sophomore, junior, or senior, and has at least a 2.50 Grade Point Average. Well, that's all we insist upon. Of course, there are a few things we feel would be nice qualities to have in a treasurer. The ability to count without having to resort to using your fingers, for one, and the ability to read and write (language of your choice).

Now, I bet you're all dying to know how one goes about becoming a candidate. Glad you asked. Piece of cake. You simply go to the SGA office some time next week and ask for a petition. Carefully fill out the first page. Then get 150 friends, classmates, or total strangers to sign pages two and three. This is not as hard as it sounds. You could probably get the first 10 before you even leave the SGA office. I believe the current record stands at having the completed petition returned in 35 minutes, but you can take your time. You have until a week from tomorrow (at noon) to get them in.

At 1 p.m. that day, the attorney general will certify whether or not you have the GPA. You must have it at exactly that moment. Five minutes either way is no good; that's how Howard Leon ran into problems. Then tall all your friends, classmates (and total strangers) that you're running for treasurer and that you'd like them to vote for you. Other forms of campaigning are acceptable; however, you'll have less than a week between taking out the petition and the election ending. So plan ahead.

So, stop by an SGA legislative meeting (Wednesday, 4 p.m., on the fourth floor of the Student Center), follow the madness, and consider... You could be the person who brings logic, sense and fiscal responsibility to this wild horde. Stop by the SGA office and ask Flo (our SGA bookkeeper) more about the responsibili­ties of the job. Try to establish a working relationship with her. If you're elected, you'll be sharing an office with her. (I never said your desk and phone were in a private office).

If you have any questions about the election and they can't help you, try the yearbook office and ask for Rich Hango or myself. (By day we're the editor and treasurer of the yearbook, by night we're the attorney general and chairman of the Government and Adminis­tration Committee of the SGA; and on week­ends we are the committee to legalize Han­karl, an art form.)

And please, someone, anyone, run for treasurer!
Students speak

By Patty Winters and Gary Berger

Four U.S. Marines have been killed in their peace keeping task in Lebanon, Do you feel that the U.S. should be in Lebanon in any capacity?

Yes, the Marines should be there. The U.S. is supposed to defend all people if their human rights are being threatened.

Cathrine Fontino
Senior/political science

No, I don't think the Marines should be there. We have done our share of work. When it comes to risking U.S. lives, Reagan should think twice.

Maryellen Lux
Sophomore/business

Lebanon. Do you feel that the U.S. Marines should be in Lebanon in any capacity?

I think that American forces should be in another country only to protect American interests, not one else's.

Ron Meyers
Junior/psychology

The U.S. has no business stationing troops throughout the world as pseudo peacekeepers, under the facade of peacekeepers when intentions lie else where.

Jim Longo
Senior/history

To The editor:

The U.S. has no business stationing troops throughout the world as pseudo peacekeepers, under the facade of peacekeepers when intentions lie else where.

Robert Lewa
Senior/political science

We shouldn't have to worry about other countries. I think we should take care of our own people.

Susan Beigleier
Sophomore/fine arts

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Tome, Lebanon is another Vietnam. I feel that the Marines should do their best without sacrificing our people and without leading up to another Vietnam era.

Despina Katris
Student/office systems

But perhaps the most embarrassing display was in their socializing. Following a group dynamics session Friday evening nicely led by Frank Little and Lou Rombino from HRO, it was announced there was an entire week of parties going on outside. I joined everybody hoping to get acquainted with people and have some socialization. It was unable to find any. This might not have mattered to me so much had there not been so much commotion over who had the bottles of vodka and what kind of beer the garbage cans were full of. When I pressed the soda issue I was yelled at by an executive board member for being selfish because they wanted vodka and tonics but all that was there as a mixer was orange juice. In the long run it was not so much the fact that there was hardly anyone there of the drinking age, or that alcohol is forbidden at Stokes regardless of age, or that the site was left a mess. What I view as inexcusable is that when I awoke at 6 a.m. the morning after, while everybody else slept, the fire had not been put out properly the night before. And at noon it was still thickly smoldering.

Despina Katris
Student/office systems

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Cathrine Fontino
Senior/political science

To The editor:

Upon returning home after attending the SGA Leadership Conference held two weekends ago at Stokes State Forest, I felt responsible to report on exactly what transpired during the short time I was there. First, the SGA Leadership Conference is held every year to introduce the executive board, cabinet members, class I presidents, and all legislatures, both old and new, to each other and the proper workings of the SGA (through contracts, programming, parliamentary procedure etc.).

Now, with all that you would expect a crowd of 75 or 80 people eager to learn and fine tune their awareness on how to better their service to the student body. Wrong! The first evening, Friday, saw less than twenty people. In fact, at the conference's peak, Saturday, there were no more than 30. Next, you would think that Despina Katris, the SGA president would be able to conduct a dynamic, informative and intimate series of talks and workshops. Think again because aside from hardly speaking, she displayed no evidence suggesting her leadership qualities. Lynn Masuk, SGA vice president, however, was most impressive with the chores of speaking and organizing what she had to work with. Many lectures and workshops were disregarded because there was simply no one there to listen, and equally no one qualified to speak. There were only three class I presidents out of 12 and only a handful of legislators.

Robert Lewa
Senior/political science

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Ron Meyers
Junior/psychology

To The editor:

Why can't I park my car in Lot 13 overnight when all the commuting students have gone home? Lot 13 is well light and is in close proximity to Freeman Hall. As a resident of Freeman Hall, I believe that all residents possessing overnight decals should be permitted to park in Lot 13 for their personal safety and for the safety of their cars. MSC's parking lots have a reputation for auto vandalism and theft. As the MSC campus police department states, "The mission of our department is to protect and serve." If this statement is sincere, then Freeman Hall residents should be allowed to park in Lot 13 for their own safety and protection. The residents of Freeman Hall are concerned students and will petition this issue if necessary.

Nina P. Sloan
Senior/office systems

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Leadership weekend failed to lead

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To the editor:

I had thought that being editor-in-chief of Quarterly would give me a chance to get closer to the student body. After all, Quarterly is the campus literary magazine. Our purpose, as stated in the SGA calendar, is to "provide students with a means of creative expression in literature and the arts." The submission deadline for our Fall '83 issue is September 27th, less than a week from today. As of this writing, we have received about 15 poems and no artwork.

We realize that the Quarterly can't appeal to everyone, but out of the 15,000 students at MSC, we'd like to think we can reach at least 10 percent. Still, after our advertising seems to have generated little interest, the members of this organization sometime feel like Churchill and the British asking the Allies for ammunitions; we will do all the work, but we need student submissions to produce a quality magazine.

It should be emphasized that Quarterly is a student organization, and all MSC students are welcome to contribute anytime. It's been said that Quarterly is fighting a losing battle, and that a literary magazine is no longer of interest to students. We don't believe this is true. If you agree and would like to help us, our office can be found inside the offices of The Montclarion Room 113A in the Student Center Annex.

Eddy Muscadin
Editor-in-chief, Quarterly

Quarterly needs your submissions

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Eddy Muscadin
Editor-in-chief, Quarterly

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters should be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must include student's year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
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Striped denim baggies with soft gathered waist and tapered ankle styling. With 2 front and 2 back pockets. Of prewashed 10 oz. indigo blue, cotton denim, 3-13

NOW THRU SATURDAY

W. CALDWELL • CLIFTON • TOTOWA
Harvey Jett lacks saving grace

By Mark Brettinger

I've always been perplexed by the inability of present-day Christians to reach the wider range of people. Particularly popular with the rebellious and rebellious-aggressive, their version of salvation/twisting, a sort of extremely insular movement—iconic, considering their message of faith grows out of the teachings of a true visionary. And while their canvassing is constant and measurable, generally it appears they are more to do with marketing than with true faith. The last few years have seen the production of comic books, records and hundreds of catchy slogans to promote their point of view. And now rock 'n' roll is the newest agent to the forefront, making a means of religious propaganda. The problem with this approach is that once it is not a dirty word, and neither is religion. I happen to believe in the love-thy-neighbor spirit that fuels modern Christian faith; I just get to feeling uncomfortable when the words JESUS, HEAVEN and HELL are wall-papered all over it like cheap bumper stickers. It's not good propaganda. And when you're working with a medium as potent as rock 'n' roll, it had better be good propaganda, otherwise it comes off sounding thin and (no pun intended) uninspired.

This, unfortunately, was the case with Harvey Jett's free concert in the Student Center Lounge last Thursday night. It was one in a series of concerts sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, and the only thing that surprised me about it was that it was so loud. I expected an evening of fairly mellow folk/rock and a small dose of good hearing; what I got was nothing less than a cranked hard-rock revival meeting with a sermon at intermission. The opening band, Living Sacrifice, played some powerful instrumental passages with hypnotic flute work by the rhythm guitarist, making up for a lack of stage presence with their fresh-faced sincerity. But when Jett appeared, in the middle of a blues number about Judgment Day—he seemed bent on dominating the show, and the band members faded completely into the background. He opened his set with a track that was nothing more than a tautly explosive condition of Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," altering the lyrics slightly to accommodate his faith ("Sweet home up in heaven/Where the skies are so blue, etc., etc."). This was followed by some interesting original compositions, most notably the hard-rocking "Southern Fried," which opens with the lyrical questions, "Why should the devil have all the good music?"

The next number was a boogie cover of that old standard, "Amazing Grace," and no sooner had he finished it when he started right into a rocksteady version (which was mercifully short). Then came the sermon. I'm amazed that Jett had the nerve to get up in front of a college crowd and speak on such timely topics as demonic possession and the Last Days, do Christians still believe in these things? Do they really believe that the theory of evolution is a sin against God? Do they believe this stuff? Do they really believe that the theory of evolution is a sin against God? Do they believe that music should exist just as a vehicle for propaganda? No doubt about it, Asia was a stunning commercial success, and therein lies the rub.

No doubt about it, Asia was a stunning commercial success, and therein lies the rub.

The sin that Asia committed, how ever, was greater. The band and its secret of their intentions to appeal to the widest range of listeners possible, and so they were damned by the critics. With the release of their second album, "Life, It's easy" and "Eyes In The Sky" are gone. Asia has stated its intentions not to produce another success.

One interesting facet about Asia's music is the equal play given to its audience. A disadvantage of this sense of democracy is the overwhelming similarity of the tunes, a situation compounded by the dominance of John Wetton and Geoff Downes as the group's principal songwriters. It is therefore something to look forward to when Downes' keyboards seek prominence as they do in "The Heart Goes On" and "Daylight." (A cut found only on the cassette). Likewise, the guitar work by Steve Howe which sets "The Last To Know" and "My Own Time" apart from the fast-paced singles Asia usually promotes is a trait unfortunately confined to those two titles. And the Palmer drums are something only seen in concerts.

The general theme of most of Asia's songs (and that of virtually every other group in the world, for that matter) is love and relationships. In most cases the failure of these entanglements is emphasized. In "Eye To Eye" the narrator is looking back at a love lost and blaming it on the basic incompatibility of the two partners. This is the most charitable viewpoint found on the album. In "The Last To Know," "True Colors," "Never In A Million Years," and "My Own Time," the underlying thought is betrayal. The paseimism comes as a counterpart to the upbeat tunes of the songs, but it should be remembered that this is a commercial effort and mellow melodies rarely make the airwaves outside of Barry Manilow, a style alluded to in "The Smile Has Left Your Face." The content of the lyrics remains secondary to the "fluffy" musical elements. This is most true in "Midnight Sun," where the meaning is all but lost and never adequately explained. Again the trick is not to think too much about it.

Asia has stated its intentions not to release another album in this style. Consequently, a third album will probably be much more like the spirit as the first two. The seemingly intricate music riffs will be recycled material from all the previous albums, and therefore difficult to defend on that basis. It will, however, be very easy on the ears, and since that seems to be its reason for existence, it must be judged a success.

The artistic ability demonstrated on Asia's new album cover contributes to its popularity.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SGA TREASURER

PETITIONS AVAILABLE: SEPTEMBER 26th 9am
PETITIONS DUE: SEPTEMBER 30th Noon (12:00)
VOTING: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1983 10am-4pm
Monday, October 3, 1983 10am-4pm and 6pm-10pm
Tuesday, October 4, 1983 10am-4pm
NOTIFICATION: Wednesday, October 5, 1983

For more information, visit the SGA Office (103 Student Center Annex) or call 893-4202

HRO presents

LIKWID THEATRE
A Sensory Awareness Workshop

Tuesday, September 27 8:00 pm
Student Center Annex room 126

The Human Relations Organization is a Class One Organization of the SGA.
Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
Introducing Craig Stugart as your Budweiser College Representative.

He wants to work with your campus organization to help promote your events, parties, dances, etc. Come talk to him or contact him at 893-4202.

INFORMATION DAY

SEPTEMBER 28, 1983
10am - 3pm
STUDENT CENTER MALL

Come See the SGA Organizations and HAVE FUN!
Refreshments From 11:30am - 2:00pm

INFORMATION DAY is an event sponsored by the SGA
Classified

Attention
---MSC's Riding Team shall be competing in the 1st show of the new year at Pace U. on Oct. 2. Good Luck, Team!!---Papers typed for $1 per page. On-campus location. Call Ina at 783-2035.

Classes held at Montclair S.C.

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Classes begin: GMAT - Oct 8th
GRE - Oct 1st
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-3033

Earn $500 or more each school year.
Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call (800) 233-2488.

Science teachers and majors: Why, when using glass (vs. metal) to bake, do you reduce the temperature 25 degrees? Respond here. Signed, Belfield.

Fall 1983 Fashion Show: “Back to the Good ‘Ole Days” Male and female model try-outs Sunday, September 25, 12 to 4 p.m. in Student Ballrooms A and B.

Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to Fun Time Tours, Inc. P.O. Box 6063 STA. A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022. Include phone numbers, please.

---'77 Fiat Spider: Convertible, light tan with red interior, reclining seats, 5-speed, great mpg, X-tras, must see. Must Sell. Call 232-1990 (days) or 232-5744 (nights).

---'75 Dodge Colt: Regular gas, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, no rust, well maintained. Must see. Call 893-4202 and ask for Ro.

---'74 Chevrolet Malibu: Station wagon, 8-cylinder, 350 engine, manual transmission, 74,000 miles. $700. Call 546-0544 after 5 p.m.

---'74 Volkswagen Bug: 79,000 miles, light blue. Pioneer Cassette included, excellent condition. $1800. Call at 696-3782 and ask for Bill after 5 p.m.

---'72 Pinto: 20 miles per gallon, AM/FM stereo, new battery, good dependable transportation. $300 or best offer. Call 762-7752 after 5 p.m.

---'70 Duster: $300, 6-cylinder, 95,000 miles, good running condition, power steering. Call Steve at 568-4723.

---Bicycle: Black St. Regis custom 10-speed, one year old, fully equipped, quick release, master lock, light, caliper breaks, Cycle Pro pedal clips, Reynolds padded seat cover, Cycle Pro canvas seat bag, pant clips; Paid $235, asking $175 FIRM; call Michael McKeon at 783-6421 or leave a message in the SGA office.

---Atari 2600: One year old, in excellent condition, seven cartridges included. Call 746-6788 after 4 p.m.

Guitar: Aria Mach I, excellent condition, retails $300. Need cash, selling for $120. Call Mario at 863-5887 evenings.

---Atsea Ballot

Absentee Ballots are available in the SGA office (103 S.C.A.).
SGA urges all MSC students to participate. Just drop by and fill one out by Oct 6th

Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.

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 blopping 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.

PARKER

To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. © 1983 TPPC.
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CONTESTS! PRIZES!

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* * *

This year the Student Intramural and Leisure Council and Intramural department are emphasizing TEAM COMPETITION in all major sports, special events and tournaments. The Montclair State Intramural Point System has been established for the stimulation of widespread participation in all phases of intramural activities, to offer an incentive beyond the immediate desire to excel in any particular activity, and to afford the intramural department more continuity programming. All points earned by a team, in any sport, count toward the final intramural league standings. Entry points are awarded in all activities and these are supplemented by additional points awarded for successful performance.

SILC and the intramural department are seeking new members, officials, and scorekeepers. Those interested should contact McKinley Boston at 893-4411, Frank Petrozzino at 893-7494, or the SILC Office at 893-5725.

Genuine
ESSC Warriors crush Indians 32-14 for first MSC loss since 1982 season

By John Rivera

The Indians' undefeated 11-game stretch came to a halt last Saturday as Division II powerhouse East Stroudsburg State College ran and kicked their way to a 32-14 victory.

After a scoreless first quarter where the MSC offense dominated but could not put points on the board, ESSC scored 16 points in the second quarter with running back/kicker Joey Pingatore scoring ten of his team's 16 points.

Pingatore, a senior from New Brunswick, NJ scored at 12:49 of the second quarter on a three-yard run, then kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Neither team could move the ball for the rest of the quarter until 1:48 remained, when Pingatore kicked a 43-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. MSC again could not get within scoring range and were forced to punt. With two seconds remaining in the first half, bulldog Joel Walker scored from the one to give the Warriors a 16-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, ESSC struck again when Walker scored from the one. Although they missed the two-point conversion, the Warriors still held a commanding 22-0 lead. ESSC abandoned their running game and coach Rick Garcia decided to make a change at his quarterback slot and inserted Walcer Briggs, seeing his first action of the year, impressed the crowd with his passing and led the Indians to their first points of the night. Briggs threw a 25-yard pass to wide receiver Mike Abouille for the Indians' first touchdown. Briggs ran the two point conversion himself to make the score 32-0.

Late in the game, Briggs scored from the two, but the win was well out of reach and the Warriors had themselves a 32-14 victory.

Asked why his team was beaten by such a large margin, Giancola said, "ESSC was just the better team that day. In order for us to have had a chance, we would have had to play a perfect game."

Giancola, who described the Warriors as an excellent team, looked to the four MSC turnovers which all led to points for ESSC as a partial reason for the defeat. "We played well in the first and fourth quarters but had a difficult time in the second and third which resulted in 25 ESSC points," Giancola said.

Another problem was the large amounts of time the defensive squad spent on the field as well as being in very bad field position throughout the game. Giancola looks to Saturday's game against Kean College as a must-win against Kean College as a must-win against Kean College as a must-win against Kean College as a must-win because of the game is very good. Raising funds for educational needs makes my team as well as myself happy to be back another year," Giancola said.

Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. in Newark School Stadium on Bloomfield Ave.

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Baseball team sweeps double-header

The Indians swept both ends of a double-header against Bloomfield College last Saturday, led by the outstanding pitching of Greg Bachion and Lee Gentile, along with strong hitting from Paul Scheuphn.

The first game was an easy victory for the Indians, trouncing Bloomfield 11-0. MSC took a 5-0 lead by the second inning and picked up two runs in the fifth and four in the sixth. Bachion had a fine game, going the distance with four hits, two strike outs and two walks. Bloomfield's Mike Kennedy gave up seven runs in five innings before Bob Musial came in to relieve. Musial ended up with four runs, two earned, three hits and two walks.

The second half of the double-header was much closer game, but MSC came out on top 2-1. Bloomfield pitcher Chuck Colgan gave up only six hits, and two runs with one earned, but Gentile didn't give Bloomfield a chance to score, striking out five, giving up only five hits and one run. Paul Scheuphn went two for three, nailing a triple in the first inning to help the Indians pick up their first and only runs of the game.

On Tuesday the Indians downed Pace University 10-5, to remain undefeated this season.

The v. women's tennis team was victorious in its first match of the season against Monmouth College Tuesday, winning with relative ease, 6-3. MSC's first singles, Pat Lassen, had trouble with Monmouth's Ellen Caruso, losing 4-6, 1-6. Ellen Sposa, second singles singles singles singles singles, lost her match 3-6, 4-6. The two teamed for doubles and after split sets, lost in the third, 6-3.

First and third doubles were also taken by MSC. Masterson and Canino went 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and Caroll and Smith went 6-2, 6-1.

The men's cross-country team got off to a rough start this season, losing to Stockton State College 18-37, and to the New Jersey Institute of Technology 23-32, this past weekend.

Both Stockton and NJIT swept the top three placings against the Indians.

The Indians defense had trouble in the second half. Drew's Beth Cacossa scored twice, unassisted both times, tying MSC 3-3. In the last minute of play, Drew player Colleen Hawiatt scored on a penalty shot.

MSC goalkeeper Lisa Flynn was credited with 15 saves compared to Drew goalie Lauren Autent's four. The Indians took ten shots on goal, and Drew took 36. The final score was Drew-4 and MSC-1.

On Saturday, the field hockey team lost their away match against Southern Connecticut State University.

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