Tentative agreement averts teachers’ strike

By David G. Tomao

In a last minute bargaining session, the council of New Jersey State College Locals and the State Board of Higher Education reached a tentative agreement on Oct. 3 which averted walkout by all of New Jersey’s state college teachers, set originally for Tuesday, Oct. 4.

“The council merely recommended that the agreement be approved,” Dr. Thunder Haas, MSC’s strike coordinator and vice president of Local 1904 of the American Federation of Teachers, said. However, MSC faculty union members, who were to vote and actually approve the new pact, said the next three years, is a compromise between the board and the faculty. Among the highlights of the agreement are the preservation of the 195-day contract, the salary agreement; calls for the continuation of the basic increment pay, which received after the teacher achieves the next step in his rank. Added to the increment pay is three percent of the teacher’s current pay, to be added each semester starting in January, 1984. Also being continued is the merit pay system, in which the administration can award extra pay to outstanding teachers. The union said the merit pay system is not adequate and wanted a promotion system in which reward would be bestowed upon a teacher after a more thorough and complete review of the professor by many sources. Also preserved in the new agreement is the present sabbatical of 160 days, and added to it is a retraining sabbatical in which a professor can retain in a new or related field.

“Another major portion of the contract, the salary agreement, calls for the amount of the basic increment pay, which received after the teacher achieves the next step in his rank. Added to the increment pay is three percent of the teacher’s current pay, to be added each semester starting in January, 1984. Also being continued is the merit pay system, in which the administration can award extra pay to outstanding teachers. The union said the merit pay system is not adequate and wanted a promotion system in which reward would be bestowed upon a teacher after a more thorough and complete review of the professor by many sources. Also preserved in the new agreement is the present sabbatical of 160 days, and added to it is a retraining sabbatical in which a professor can retain in a new or related field. “One feature of the contract which the union is very unhappy with,” Haas said, “is a salary rollback in which the governor of New Jersey can, in a proven time of fiscal crisis, roll back the teachers’ salaries by three percent, which must eventually be repaid.” Haas said although the council has recommended the contract, it has not as yet been approved by the faculty members, who have the final say on whether the contract is eventually approved.

“The council will meet on October 7,” Haas said, “to set a date for the rank and file to vote on the pact.”

An additional feature of the contract is the “appointment contradicts affirmative action.” Haas said, “It is the best package possible, considering the circumstances, and it is basically satisfactory to our needs and wants.”

Ficerai is elected new SGA treasurer

By Thomas Daning

After four months, the vacant position of SGA treasurer will be filled by Sandy Ficerai, a senior finance major, who defeated Tracey lacovelli 161 to 68 in a special SGA election held this week.

Despina Katris, SGA president, said she is optimistic about the outcome. “I am looking forward to a very productive year. Sandy’s new at this, but we’ll be there to help her along,” Katris said.

After the SGA executive elections held last May, Howard Leon, a sophomore broadcasting major, was voted in through a write-in ballot and sworn in as treasurer. At the time of the elections, Leon had above the required 2.5 GPA, which did not include two incompletes. After the incompletes were avalaged into his GPA, Leon’s grade point fell below the requirement, making him ineligible for the position. Thus, a special election was needed.

So far, Katris has been fulfilling the duties of treasurer, along with her obligations as president. She said she is “quitely relieved. I believe Sandy, being a finance major, is very qualified to fill the position.”

Ficerai will be required to oversee and keep an account of budgets allotted to all student government organizations. As treasurer, Ficerai will also work with SGA investments, budgets and spending.

“This is just the thing I hope to be doing in my career. It’s good practice and a nice feature to have on my resume,” Ficerai said.

Former treasurer-elect Leon is considering taking legal action against the SGA. He is presently awaiting a letter from the college which will provide a detailed account of what transpired, before taking any action.

MSC faculty questions the reappointment of Gimbrere

By Eileen Oleksiak

MSC faculty members have questioned the appointment of Dr. Rene Gimbrere to the post of associate vice president of academic affairs at last week’s affirmative action meeting.

Although teachers and administration discussed the issue at this month’s board of trustees and faculty senate meetings, they presented written grievances at the first affirmative action meeting of the school year last week.

In a letter to the president’s commission on affirmative action, Anita Uhia, president of the Hispanic caucus, said the “appointment contradicts affirmative action guidelines and procedures, as established by the college in an announced policy statement.”

Uhia said she has a great respect for Gimbrere but stressed that the faculty has a duty to take action when they perceive that something is not right.

Faculty representatives of the 1982 search committee asked Dr. David Dickson, president of the college, and the MSC board of trustees, “to rescind the appointment of Dr. Rene Gimbrere and to provide for access and opportunity in accordance with Federal and state legislation relative to equal opportunity.”

Dickson, present at last week’s meeting, said the college initially froze the position because of “budgetary constraints.” Dickson then decided to transfer Gimbrere who was serving as Dickson’s assistant, to the office of Dr. Roland Garrett, vice president of academic affairs.

Dickson said he made the transfer in an effort to help Garrett handle an “increasingly difficult” workload. Gimbrere would also retain most of his old duties as assistant to the president.

Uhia said the move is not only a transfer but a promotion because Gimbrere received a salary increase.

According to Dickinson, however, the salary increase is “moderate” and costs the college much less than it would to hire an additional employee at $50,000 a year.

In addition, Uhia said, money had been allocated by the state and had been available in the spring of ’81 and ’82. Thus two full searches were conducted at these times.

Uhia, who took part in the ’82 search, said the committee spent “an enormous amount of time” interviewing individuals for the job. She said the committee recommended four people, and three women headed the list as best choices, yet these suggestions were unsatisfactory to the president’s office. Thus the position remained unoccupied.

Uhia said the committee was assured the position would not be filled without another search. Garret made this guarantee at a meeting in June of ’82.

See Gimbrere p.3
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FREE ADMISSION
Anthropology club sponsors lecture on Hungarian gypsies

By Kathy Gilligan

Three written grievances concerning Dr. Rene Gimbrere’s appointment as associate vice president of academic affairs were presented at the Affirmative Action Committee meeting last week. Representatives of the Hispanic Caucus, faculty representatives of the American Federation of Teachers agreed that the appointment was unfair.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, opened the meeting with a congratulatory speech concerning the success of the committee. He also discussed the Gimbrere appointment. Citing fiscal problems as a major consideration in the decision making process, Dickson described the appointment as an administrative reorganization and transfer.

During the open discussion, Barbara Grahain, professor of social work and AFT union representative, claimed that the administration was involved in a “juggling of words.” Chasin charged that “reorganization and transfer” is terminology contrived to cover up the creation of a new position without an affirmative action search.

EOF or STP guidelines for affirmative action search. The representatives of the Hispanic Caucus pointed out that recommendations of the search committee were ignored, thereby removing two competent women from consideration. The discussion ended when a movement was passed to form an ad hoc committee to investigate this issue.

In other business, Rosie Noble, director of the Health Careers Program, announced the receipt of a $220,999 grant from the human services department of the federal government. Aimed at meeting the needs of disadvantaged students, the grant provides funds for the Health Careers Opportunity Program which is the umbrella of the MSC funded Health Careers Program.

According to Noble, the federally funded grant received Sept. 1, will double the number of EOF and STP tutorial program students from 20 to 40 per class. Students matriculated into this program must meet either EOF or STP guidelines for admission.

According to Mrs. Luci Neovics, secretary of the housing department, all dorm residents pay the same amount of security.

The visitor policy is the same in all dorms. A visitor shows identification in exchange for a pass. The desk assistant calls the resident to the front desk. The resident must escort the visitor into the dorm. If the front desk is unattended, a visitor can enter at will.

Carolyn Busch, a Bohn Hall R.A., said, “I think what happened at Stone Hall will. Bohn and Blanton requires the present amount of security.

Gimbrere appointment

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 6, 1983

Cont. from p.1

Yet, Dickson, with the approval of his cabinet and without input from any other segment of the college community, made the appointment over the objections of his faculty. Dickson said, “I think it’s fair to say that no decision was made without input from the faculty.”

Dickson said he received the recommendation from the committee after the first meeting when it began in 1974. Jose Magdalena was elected vice-chairperson of the committee.

A new constitution was adopted by the committee in 1978. This constitution requires that the committee for academic affairs be made up of: student, faculty member, and administrator. Dickson can still make the decision. The committee will have 10 members with 15 at-large members. An amendment to reconstitute the committee at the next meeting, October 20.

Dr. Roland Barret, vice president for academic affairs, delivered an evaluation of the faculty improvement process over the past 2 years. The goal of the improvement process was to increase the number of blacks and Hispanics on the faculty. Dickson said 7 black and Hispanic faculty members on the campus have tenured track in the fall of 1982. Five of these were hired at one time, so the high attrition, leaving only two new minority faculty members on campus. In contrast, the retention and gain achieved in 1983, cited seven new minority members, all on tenure track with an attrition of only one.

Three grievances filed against appointment of Gimbrere

By Mark Hatfield

The front desk in Stone Hall is unattended between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m., but Dr. Raymond Stover, dean of housing asked that security be increased due to a recent armed robbery in the dorm.

Anthropology club sponsors lecture on Hungarian gypsies

By Mona Sehgal

“Gypsies like to suffer as they sing. But, as easily as they can suffer, gypsies can suddenly change their tune and become happy and start dancing,” Dr. Balint Sarosi said during a lecture of gypsy folk music sponsored by the anthropology club and department recently.

Sarosi, the director of instrumental folk music of the Institute of Musicology in Budapest, spoke about the life of gypsy musicians in Hungary. Originally from Romania and the Balkans, gypsies migrated to western Europe in the 15th century as beggars and as “peaceful barbarians.” In order to make a living, many became fortunetellers, musicians and thieves. The European people believed gypsies were pilgrims from Egypt, hence the name “gypsy.”

Sarosi, born in Transylvania (now Romania), is the author of two international books. His Volksmusikinstrumente Ungarns (Hungarian Instrumental Folk Music), Leipzig, 1967 and Gypsy Music, Budapest, 1978. He has a PhD in Romanian literature and a diploma in musicology.

Sarosi was invited to lecture in every European country, as well as the Soviet Union, Ireland, Japan, Israel, Ethiopia, Ghana, and the U.S.

Illustration by Judy Hase

An armed robbery caused security to be increased in Stone Hall

By Mark Hatfield

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Study abroad program offers trips to China, Italy and Spain

By Chris Worthington

"All the world is not America," Ellen Mohammed, professor in the fine arts department, said at an open house for studies abroad in the student center last week. Studying abroad will give students an "international outlook on life," Mohammed said. MSC students, through the office of intra-collegiate academic programs, can travel to places such as China, Italy and Spain during the winter and spring semesters.

At the open house, Dr. John Hwang, a professor in the Spanish-Italian department, showed slides of his trip during the last winter session. He went to Pompeii, Rome and Madrid, among other famous cities of Italy and Spain. This coming winter session, Hwang will host a trip to Spain, where students will visit such places as Malaga, Sevilla and Madrid.

Mininberg says dump site will open when regulations are met

By Mark Hatfield

Sandy Ficerai was sworn in as the new SGA treasurer during the SGA meeting held this week. Her opponent, Tracey Lacovelli, received 68 votes. Ficerai won with 161 votes.

In other business, Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice-president for administration and finance, said the dump will open once Carrino meets the conditions specified by the contract. According to Mininberg, the protective clay lining has not been inspected or approved. In addition, test wells must be dug to ensure that the ground will not be contaminated by sanitary waste.

Mininberg said it is estimated that the dump will be filled to capacity in four months. However, the contract allows two years to completely fill the dump.

Dr. Jean M. Armstrong, vice president of student affairs, said the major- ity of faculty members are in favor of a two day-a-week, 75-minute class schedule. The new model, if passed, will be implemented in the fall semester of '84. Armstrong said, "MSC is one of the last state colleges to adopt the 75-minute class plan."

In other news, the SGA passed a bill asking the SGA attorney to offer legal advice on whether the executive officers should be given free housing and tuition during the summer session.

The public relations committee sub­mitted a bill to the SGA asking for $3,500 appropriation from the unappropriated surplus budget. According to Wendy Shultz, director of public relations, the surplus budget is one of the three budgets the SGA operates on. The surplus budget absorbs additional Class I, Class II, and operational budget costs.

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Bill Solomon rallies for student rights throughout New Jersey

By Pat DiFulco

As I was sitting in the SGA office last Friday waiting for Bill Solomon, I tried to imagine what he'd look like. I pictured a very professional looking, sophisticated man. When he arrived, I was a bit surprised. He looked just like every other student walking the MSC campus.

For those who don't know him, Bill is president of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA). He represents roughly 80,000 students in the eight state colleges. The NJSA lobbies for student rights, and works towards improving higher education. Bill is the first NJSA president from MSC in ten years. The last president from MSC was Angelo Genova, currently the SGA attorney.

Bill has always been a resident of Montclair. He graduated from Verona High School in 1974, and got into the fast food industry. He left Burger King to go back to school. He felt a degree was essential because he wouldn't be marketable. "Now a major business in his junior year, he is on his way to getting that degree.

When Bill isn't busy with his duties as NJSA president, he enjoys running, reading, and listening to music. An avid runner, he runs five miles a day. Three or four times a week. He likes reading philosophy, especially Bergson. His musical tastes vary from late 50's jazz, to Mozart, to "...anything from the Beatles to Frank Zappa."

Bill is not new to school politics. He was a legislator his freshman year, which was when the NJSA caught his attention. He was elected vice president, treasurer, and finally president. Bill commented on what inspired him to run for president. "N.J. has the highest income per capita, yet we're next to last in funding higher education."

Bill is trying to do something about that. But some problems still stand in his way. "Apathy is the toughest thing to overcome. We must convince the students throughout the state that voting is important. Being a student is a time when we have the freedom to express an unlimited amount of creativity and new ideas, and make them a part of our future."

What pleasure does Bill derive from being president? "Meeting new students with different views, getting ideas at conferences and bringing them back to N.J...that's all great. But between homework, my duties as president, working part-time, and my social life, I don't have much time to myself."

Bill is definitely not a conservative. He speaks out on his political views, which he stands by firmly. "The cutbacks Reagan has imposed on the education community are appalling. Today's students are tomorrow's future. We must vote out of office any politician who opposes the advancement of higher education and ultimately the growth of our nation."

Bill said, "What would Bill want to be remembered for after it's all been said and done? "I'd like to be remembered as one who made people think and changed things for the better, while helping create change for the benefit of mankind."

"Good luck, Bill!"

Bomb threats and false alarms more frequent

By Dan Johnson

A series of bomb threats and false fire alarms headed the campus police report last week. Students were forced to evacuate dorms and classes and the campus police was called out several times in the late night and mid-morning hours to investigate the threats and false alarms.

The callers threatened Bohn, Blanton and Richardson Halls on Friday, Sept. 29, and another call threatened Webster Hall on Sunday, Oct. 1.

After the first threat, received at approximately 1 a.m., in which the caller claimed there was a bomb on the 12th floor of Bohn Hall, the dorm was evacuated.

A police search turned up nothing. The second call, received at 2:50 a.m., claimed there was a bomb on the fourth floor of Blanton Hall. Again the building was evacuated, and no bomb was discovered.

The calls made Sunday at 9:10 a.m. concerning Richardson Hall and at 3:30 a.m. threatening Webster hall were also prank. Although the police are still investigating the sources of the threats, they strongly suspect there were more than two different callers.

On Sept. 26, a fire alarm was set off at 12:03 p.m. in Stone Hall, and false alarms were again set off on Sept. 28 at 9:20 p.m. in Blanton Hall and October 1 at 10:45 in Partridge Hall.

Bomb threats and false alarms more frequent
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Student internship offered to organize area merchants

By Beth Hannigan

Since organizing a student internship program through the Passaic-Clifton Chamber of Commerce last semester, Tom Hawryliko, an English major at MSC and retail promotion specialist in the program, has unified area merchants and increased membership in local associations and the Chamber. In addition, he helped students earn college credits and gain work experience.

Hawryliko, "Our job is to help promote business areas by organizing merchants into associations. We do this by holding meetings and telling them the benefits of organizing, advertising, and promoting themselves as a group rather than as independents."

In this way the program introduces student interns to a variety of business skills, including marketing, public relations, advertising, political lobbying, and communications.

Part of his job also includes overcoming poor image problems. "People are afraid of shopping in downtown Passaic. We are combating that by improving lighting in parking lots and working more closely between the police department, the Chamber, and the merchants. We are also putting money into cleaning up the area."

Hawryliko continued, "Concerning revitalization, we're trying to make Passaic a strong, unified shopping area. In addition, we're also trying to make the government knowledgeable of the situation and are trying to get grants and money into the city. In Clifton we're trying to increase sales and organize the merchants."

The progress the program has made since its inception was evident in a recent event held in Clifton. The 1983 Clifton Car Show and Street Fair covered 13 blocks in downtown Clifton. Local car dealers including Pete Ford, Lexington Chevrolet, and Lincoln Mercury participated in the show.

In order to determine the effectiveness of their advertising campaign, a survey was designed with the help of Interns Christine Miettette, Gary Gerber, Maryann Pollock, and Marissa Blisski. The surveys were distributed on the day of the show to 700 people. The results are presently being compiled to determine the extent of its success.

Upcoming events on the agenda are additional street fairs and Christmas parades which will increase business. The internship program is currently being offered through the Marketing and Retail departments. However, the program is open to all students regardless of their major. "The volunteers work an average of 15 hours a week and learn the ins and outs of government, dealing with people, and writing proposals together."

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Teachers and state reach a compromise to avert a strike

It is unfortunate that New Jersey state teachers must threaten to strike to get what they deserve. It is fortunate that the state finally realized they can’t ignore the situation any longer, even if they waited until the last minute to get to the bargaining table.

The agreement which was reached between the teachers and the state is not outstanding, but it is a reasonable compromise. The new three-year contract calls for the preservation of the 195-day layoff notice, increase pay and a three percent salary increase each semester, beginning in January 1984. In addition to these, the 160-day sabbatical has also been preserved.

While the teachers have made some ground, the contract also includes a salary rollback in which the governor can cut teachers’ salaries by three percent in a fiscal crisis. However, this cut must be repaid when funds become available to the state.

New Jersey teachers have toughened their stance with the state and set their demands. The state has respected them this time. Hopefully they will in the future.

Equal dorm security needed

Recently I was dismayed by an armed robbery in Stone Hall, mainly because the two robbers were allowed to walk past an empty Stone Hall “security” desk around 11:30 a.m. At first I figured maybe someone slipped up and went to the bathroom while the robbers entered. But to my surprise, there is no screening of visitors at Stone, Freeman or Webster Halls during the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On the other hand, Bohn and Blanton Halls have around the clock security working at their front desks in the form of either a paid student, or campus security. Stone and Freeman Halls only have someone working the front desk from 3 p.m. to midnight and the front doors of the dorms are locked from midnight to 8 a.m. Webster has someone working the desk from 3 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Why is there not uniform security for all the dorms? (This excludes the Clove Road apartments since they are not dorms but separate apartments). All dorm residents pay the same amount of residence fees, so why do they not receive the same protection? Dr. Raymond Stover, dean of housing, feels that the large number of residents at Bohn and Blanton require the type of security they receive. But, how can it be justified to protect the many and not the few?

Criminals are not stupid. If someone is planning to rob a house, they will most likely rob it when it is unoccupied, because there is no fear of confrontation. This holds true in the dorms. A criminal is more likely to rob a dorm if he is not confronted as he enters. Somehow I feel a sign asking visitors to sign in, as is the case in Freeman, is not a deterrent to crime. A criminal will commit a crime if he has the opportunity to. I feel this is one of the major problems in crime prevention, the criminal has just too many opportunities to strike. Now, I am not saying we should hide in our rooms, but shouldn’t basic steps be taken to prevent crime, such as screening all visitors in the dorms 24 hours a day?

Stover is quoted as saying, “At the smaller dorms the residents recognize who does and doesn’t belong as the semester progresses.” So what if students recognize who belongs. Do you really think students will stop and question everyone who doesn’t look familiar? It is a fantasy to believe that. It’s nice to hope people would take an interest in preventing crimes, but somehow I doubt it. Stover said “as the semester progresses”, need I remind you the armed robbery took place the first week of school?

Now there are some positive points on the issue of dorm security. Freeman has desk screening for the first time this year, but it is not continuous. Stover has also asked the director of Stone Hall to increase the front desk coverage, but it will be financial aid’s decision that will determine how much of an increase there will be in desk coverage.

There has been improvement but more must be done. The security at Blanton and Bohn is good, but why is it not in the other dorms? There can be no reason to justify this. We need a uniform system of visitor screening and dorm security.

We here at MSC have been forewarned. The armed robbery at Stone has shown us that we need to increase our security. The present system at Freeman, Webster, and Stone is not good enough.

Now I know Dr. Dickson does not have a money tree outside College Hall, but we must find a way to increase security. It is very fortunate that the student who was robbed at gunpoint was not injured. He could have easily been murdered. It is now in the hands of the administration. I only hope they care enough to act on it now and not let it sit on someone’s desk until something tragic happens.

John Connolly is the news editor of The Montclarion.
To the editor:

After attending the SGA information day festivities on Sept. 28th, I have a few comments which I feel should be aired. First of all, there seemed to be adequate preparation for this day, not only in the lines of advertisement, but also by the groups themselves. Food and juice were supplied, as well as exercises and social events. As with all organizations there are a number of events deemed "educational," and the realization of the students' support as well as on-going discussions and social events. As with all Class II's, we operate on monies raised through fund-raising activities and special appropriations by the SGA for programs deemed "educational."

In closing, I hope that this letter has opened some eyes to what is around them, and at the same time I would like to thank Lynn Mesuk, SGA vice-president, who reprimanded these "boys" for their antics!

Michael McKeon
GALA president

To the editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Gay And Lesbian Alliance (GALA) of MSC, a Class II Organization of the SGA. Our organization, which began in the spring semester of 1983, is small but growing.

We have the facilities and might be experienced. The students involved in the arts departments are talented artists at this school and it is a major production for the performing world. When they are finally prepared for a performance the realization of the students' support is a wonderful and welcome feeling.

There are advance notices of performances, whether it be a recital or a play, and the music, dance, and theater departments there are a number of events to be experienced.

The students involved in the arts work very hard in gaining experience for the outside performing world. When they are finally prepared for a performance the realization of the students' support is a wonderful and welcome feeling.

Andrea Dembinski
Junior/music

To the editor:

I'm not into sports. I always throw the sports section of the newspaper away. But I hope that does some good for the economy of NJ.

Ron Bereman
Senior/psychology

I think it's great because we have the facilities and might as well use them. It will be good for the state.

Bob Haley
Senior/physical education

I don't understand what the Jets coming to New Jersey in 1984? I've never been to a football game, but if he could sit on my lap, I felt he not serious!

The Jets coming to Jersey will be good. More people will be able to see them in the Meadowlands. I'm tired of going all the way to Shea stadium.

Jimmy Herrmann
Sophomore/communications

I think it's great that we'll have our own team.

Cheryl Zalfa
Freshman/business

If it's a change that's for sure. It will be better for NJ to get a decent football team for a change.

Alistair Wood
Junior/marketing

I don't understand why NJ wants them, but then again I don't understand football.

Margolea Berman
Junior/English

If these antagonists object to our organization so strongly, why do they not have the courage to publicly say so? We at least have had the courage to come out on campus, to say we are gay and we are here. Our weekly meetings are open to everyone—let them raise their dispute with us directly.

Our aim in advertising is to recruit new members for our group. We are not trying to recruit any new homosexuals. We do not have to. Homosexuals always have been and will always continue to be. It is not something one becomes through any amount of coercion, rather it is a realization by the individual.

And so, we are here to stay. These closet homosexuals can continue to take down our flyers, and we will continue to replace them. It is a losing battle, but it is the loss of the students of MSC because, in the end, it is their SGA dollars that will buy us more flyers.

S. Taylor
Alumni, Class of '82

Performing arts are neglected at MSC

To the editor:

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S. Taylor
Alumni, Class of '82
classified

For Sale

— '78 Renault Le Car: Red, with AM/FM, rear window defogger, radials. Asking $1400. Call 881-8537 after 5 p.m.
— '76 Rat 131: Good on gas. $1,750. Call David at 783-6051.
— '76 Volkswagen Scirocco: Blue, manual transmission, AM/FM cassette, body excellent, mechanically sound, but needs carburetor overhaul. Asking $1,400. Call 694-6030.
— '74 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon: Standard shift, 8-cylinder, 350 engine, 74,000 miles, $700. Call Brian at 546-0544 after 5 p.m.
— Snow Tires: Studded, fit Volkswagens and Volvos, great condition, $50/pair. Call Brian at 546-0544.
— Bicycles: Two ten-speed bikes, both for $50. Need very little work. Call Amanda at 334-1953 after 10 p.m.
— Guitar: Acoustic guitar and case, never used. $80. Call 746-0931.

Wanted

— Person interested in baking part-time. Call 857-2693.
— Overseas jobs: Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, all fields. $500-$1260 monthly. Sightseeing: Free info. Write UC Box 52-NJ-8 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.
— Earn $500 or more each school year. Rexibie hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-223-2488.
— Part-time housecleaning available for energetic, enthusiastic and responsible individuals in the surrounding area. Ideal for students. Own transportation necessary. Call 746-9628 during morning hours.
— Male student wanted to clean bachelor's townhouse and do light repairs. Hours flexible to your schedule, approximately 15 hours per week and occasional hours shopping and helping out at dinner parties. Walking distance from MSC. $4/hr. clear. Call 256-1290 evenings.
— Frisbee: Freestyling partner, for practice, male or female. Someone who is willing to put aside time to throw. Don't be so nervous out there, you did do it! Didn'tyou?!! Donna.

Personal

— P.S. Babe, I'm so-o relieved!! Can we try again sometime??
— Bill Bayles for baseball commissioner. (Another cushion job).
— Michael: Problems, problems, problems. At least I have you! Love, Lynn.
— If you think the Korean pilot was tasteless, wait until you taste the hors d'oeuvres. October 15th. Bruce.
— Mike: Welcome Back! Glad to see '10 swinging at the plate again. DR & DM.
— Lee: Hey, sport, you pitched an impressive game against WPC. You made all 9 innings. Don't be so nervous out there, you did do it! Didn'tyou?!! Donna.
— Hey Wujek: Is it "true" blondes have more fun? I heard you bought stocks in Clairol Light. Either that, or an enormous lemon grove! N.S.D.B.
— Dear 5 a.m.: Will you dance with me? No, you're Chinese. Hope you feel better. You acted too mellow Friday to be well. Will history repeat itself?! Love, J.D. and BuBu's girl.
— Why do all the best cowboys have Chinese eyes? See you October 15. Bruce, Paul and Tom.
— Riding Team: Thank God we made it back. And we have it all to look forward to again Sunday. What fun!!
— Cheer up, Carolyn, I like your smile and I miss your laughter. Love, Margo-leath.
— Are there any Bahais on campus? If you are a Bahai, call 272-0476.
— To the new Senate brothers: Mike, Domenick, Steve, Adam, John. Congratulations. The men of Senate.
— I love you, Jeff. I don't care what others think. Will you follow? Love, Margo-leath.
— Happy anniversary to the most beautiful girl in the world, you goofball. See ya around. Scooter.
— Yes, but I'm here. I'm just in transit between psych planes. Grok it??

“GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT’S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE!”

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.
The Accuracy of Christian's statements is questioned

To the editor: This is in response to David Melillo’s letter to the editor (The Montclarion Sept. 29) Jett’s Christian theme sup­ported.

Mr. Melillo makes an error when he presumes that Christianity was being criticized in an original review of Harvey Jett. Far from it; the writer noted what appeared to be some very un­christian behavior and reported it. Mr. Melillo I am sure, must be aware that certain modern Christian-splinter groups portray some very bizarre be­haviors and beliefs guaranteed to shock mainstream-Christian and nonchristian outsiders encountering them for the first time. I found myself nodding when I read the original Harvey Jett article because the writer’s honest reaction was very similar to my own.

As to the second point presented in Mr. Melillo’s editorial, that this is a nation founded on Christianity. This is not a historically correct statement.

The Montclarion.

The religious philosophy of the colon­ial time period concerning Yeshua Bar Joseph (Jesus) was that he was not the son of God, but the ideal human to be emulated as such.

The point I am making is that this is not a nation founded upon Christianity, but a nation founded upon the moral and God-fearing principles of Religious Freedom.

-In God we Trust," "God be with you," and "One nation under God," all reflect this diversity for they are the sentiments that rest comfortably with most and perhaps all of the religious expressions held sacred by the citizens of this country.

In view of this religious freedom, dates are now reckoned according to B.C.E. (Before Common Era) and A.C.E. (After Common Era), and not according to the old reckoning.

Mr. Melillo should also be aware that our months are named for Roman emperors, except for those named after goddesses. Our weekdays are named for the Norse pantheon except for Sunday which is named for the sun god of Mithras.

Reagan declared this the year of the Bible because he is running for re­election and he hopes to once again win the conservative “bible” vote.

The Bible is not the one book that caused the most hope. Two other far more accurate candidates for that title are: (in order of influence) the Hindu Vedas and Upanishads followed by the Pali Canon of Buddhism.

The next time Mr. Melillo sees a Christmas tree or holds an Easter egg, I hope it is realized that these are blatant­ly pagan religious symbols of life.

The most angering statement in Mr. Melillos editorial is the following: "Jesus claimed to be God; no other option is open to us." This statement is biblically erroneous and blatantly bigoted. For you, David Melillo, it is the only option, for this is the spiritual path you have chosen.

Leave other people’s religious beliefs alone. Do not include the word "us" in what is your own personal religious proclamation.

I agree that our society was built on godly principles, the godly principles of all the religions of the world, for we are a nation of immigrants. And the first wave of immigrants used their godly principles to govern this nation long before the coming of the first Christians. They were native American sherman.

Morgana LaVine
Graduate/BA Religion

Response from the conservatives

To the editor:

When I read The Montclarion lately, there is one element within it which I find particularly disturbing—the column "Thoughts of Conscience" by Jim Benson. I realize that colleges and universities are the entrenched home of liberalism and am not in the least surprised to see it raise its dangerous head in the pages of The Montclarion.

What arouses my opposition the most, however, is that an alternative conservative response is not being awarded equal access to the pages of The Montclarion. Although I cannot agree with any part of Mr. Benson’s utopian views, I do not oppose his right to enunciate them. It is the very es­sence of our proud democracy and heritage to have a free and open ex­change of ideas.

It is imperative therefore to offer the students of MSC a viable con­servative response to this left-wing rhetoric.

Therefore openly challenge the edi­tors of The Montclarion to allow us equal space in The Montclarion.

The editors may regard this as a direct threat to their prized bastion of liberalism high atop the Student Center. In allowing (or not allowing) us to present our views as well, we will be able to ascertain whether the editors themselves believe in this same demo­cratic principal of an open airing of divergent opinions.

Jeff Gould
Senior/history/German
Everyone in this picture shares something in common. They’ve all had cancer, and are leading happy, normal lives.

Through progress in treatment, knowing the risks and early detection, over two million individuals have survived cancer.

But most people don’t know that. They still think cancer is unbeatable.

A fact which over two million people would like to dispute.

How you live may save your life.
Kingsley portrays great thespian

By S.C. Wood

If in order to see a Broadway play this season, you have to mortgage your house or sell your car, make it worth your while and see Edmund Kean. Aside from the fact that actors Ben Kingsley, who won our hearts in Gandhi, it is a show worth seeing, and long overdue is a tribute to one of the greatest English tragedians, Kingsley, brings off this one man show with grace and style.

The play was written by Raymond Fitzsimons, who published a highly readable and entertaining biography of Kean several years ago. Fitzsimons wrote the play with Kingsley in mind, and no one could be better for the part. Not only does Kingsley possess the necessary versatility and energy for the part, he also has the acting brinkness in his carriage (which often makes him appear smaller than he actually is) and the same sparkling black eyes which drew so much attention to Kean himself.

Kean (1787-1833) affected a revo­ lution on the English stage through a spontaneous and natural approach to the greatest Shakespearean roles, which up to that time were chanted in the classical tradition and acted with a set of prescribed gestures. Tradition had been codified into law, and actors were more in the habit of striking attitudes than expressing emotions.

Kean sweeps away this style of acting, and like his theatrical descen­ dent Kingsley, proclaims no allegiance to any school or style. Both men worked hard to perfect their performances, and consequently pro­ duced that blend of bravura which makes an actor seem to be living the part.

For this reason it is hard to criticize Kingsley’s performance, but one can assess the difficulties he overcame in his role. Fitzsimons, as a biographer, is interested in every aspect of Kean, and anecdotical note, the complexity as both a man and an actor. Thus Kingsley is required to intersperse his “true” ancestry, claiming to have descended from the Duke of Norfolk, Kean reacted furiously by insisting only professional theatre men, and prohibited the attendance of gen­ tleman amateurs.

After all, it was Kean, the profes­ sional actor, who saved Drury Lane Theatre from bankruptcy at the hands of bumbling gentleman amateurs. Thus, he often called the shots at Drury Lane, because the owners so desperately needed his presence to fill the theatre. Kean insisted that other actors must stand at least ten feet away from him, and all plays not tai­ tomed to make him shine in the leading role were banished from the stage. “Ah Caesar, but nullius,” cried Kean when anyone tried to offer him any part other than the leading role—it’s either Caesar or nothing.

Kingsley portrays Kean in all of his many facets, as a malicious egotist, an adoring lover, and a solicitous family man. He descends into a quiet, almost eerie sadness at the death of his sister, and paints himself into a ridiculous caricature when he peppers his cor­ respondence with Latin proverbs from a dictionary, and claims to have been educated at Eton. He proclaims himself a member of that great trinity of heroas of the 19th century, putting himself beside Lord Byron (one whom aristocrat he ever loved) and Napoleon Bonaparte. Thus Kingsley must see­ mingly be the greatest Shakespearean roles, the tragedian immortalized on the stage.

One minute Kingsley has the audience in stitches over Kean’s dancing Harlequin, and the next, on the edge of their seats to catch every intonation of his interpretations of Othello, Shy­ lock, Richard III and Hamlet. His ren­ tion of Timon of Athens is especially fine.

Portraying Kean’s life as demanding is tackling his great Shakespearean roles. Kean’s life off stage was as spec­tacular and complex as any of the lives of Shakespeare’s characters. His father committed suicide and his mother abandoned him to the care of his “Aunt” Tid (actually his uncle’s mother), only to return and kidnap him when she realized his value as a child prodigy.

Abridged of his family, Kean adver­ tised his “true” ancestry, claiming to be the son of the Duke of Norfolk and his own dear, sweet Aunt Tid. This was the not only fact of his life which was to make him notorious off stage as well as on. When he became wealthy, he employed a secretaries, which was unheard of for an actor in this age of class-consciousness.

He frequented brothel houses and in­ vited the prostitutes to his dressing room. He was a drunkard who rode up and down the stairs of Drury Lane Theatre on his black horse Shylock. He detested all aristocrats, who only

Romeo and Juliet Opens at MSC

The Major Theatre Series of Montclair State College will open its 1983-1984 sea­ son with the greatest love story of all time—William Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet.

Several members of the Department of Speech and Theatre at MSC are collaborating on this production. Ramon Delgado is directing Romeo and Juliet and Joseph Bella is providing the costumes. W. Scott MacConnell, in addition to designing the sets and lights, is choreo­ graphing the stage fights.

Don Sobolik is serving as voice coach and period dances are choreographed by Linda Roberts.

Romeo and Juliet opens Wednesday, Oct. 12 and plays through Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, with a matinee performance Friday, Oct. 14 at 2:15 p.m. Ticket prices are: Standard $3.50, Senior Citizen $2.50 and Student $1.50. For ticket reservation or information regarding single or multiple tickets contact (211) 746-9120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Intern program available at Whole Theatre

The Whole Theatre Company has internship positions available for its 1983/1984 season. This program provides students an opportunity to train with professionals and experience first hand the workings of a professional theatre. A personalized schedule for each intern is arranged to accommodate individual needs and interests.

Interns may work in production doing construction and painting, props and costumes, etc. or in administration working on development, public relations, box office management and in the education department.

Interns are entitled to one or more free classes at the Whole Theatre Company Professional Theatre School in addition to participation in the summer Intern Production. For more information, call 744-2933.

Agatha Christie’s Murder at the Vicarage

Colonel Protheroe, the most unpopular man in the village, is found shot through the head, sprawled across the Vicar’s writing table in his study. Everyone has a motive for wishing him dead, especially Mrs. Protheroe and her lover, Lawrence Redding, who confesses to the crime but is obviously innocent. There are anonymous letters and phone calls, but Miss Marple’s shrewd brain eventually solves the murder mystery.

Murder at the Vicarage is playing Friday, Oct. 7 through Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Actor's Cafe Theatre, Bloomfield College. For further information call 429-7660.

Correction: Last week’s article on college radio by CC Ryder contained some incorrect information. WFMU-FM (91.1) is Upsala College, and WFUV-FM (90.7) is Fordham University.

poetry corner

TOMATOES, WEEPING WILLOWS AND THE MOON: You

Soft and supple ripe tomato
skin so strong and protective
until that split second
when I bite ever so gently
and the softness spills over
into my eager mouth: your lips.

Tender and tenebrous weeping willows
steady yet swaying
by a bubbling brook
until the gentle wind ceases
and they come to rest
on the earthy bank: your hands.

Illuminating and insurmountable moon
waxing and waning
playing hide and seek
then suddenly bursting through the clouds
touch to touch, to engulf
to gently surround sea and shore: your love.

S.A. '83
AT&T COMMUNICATIONS

Just born. Fully grown. With assets of $15-20 billion... 66 million resident and business customers... and 122,000 employees, and an AT&T heritage of 107 years of telecommunications experience.

But offering new and expanded information services. We're working on a broader scale than ever before, interweaving advanced computer technology to compete successfully in all aspects of telecommunications: audio, video, digital data, and analog graphics.

Want to be part of this technically based, market driven organization? We'll be needing enthusiastic, results-oriented technical and business managers to set the pace in technical and managerial areas, sales and marketing.

Check your College Placement Office for more information and interview dates.

We are an equal opportunity employer.
Sunday, Oct. 9

—Liturgy: Newman Community is holding a liturgy at 11 a.m. in Kappa Lounge, Russ Hall. Also, there will be a "Helping Hands Sunday" food collection for St. Augustine's Soup Kitchen.

Monday, Oct. 10

—Meeting: The Pre-Law Society is holding a meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center Annex. All are welcome.

—Students for Social Responsibility: Would you like to join other students in working for progressive social issues? Come to our meetings Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Student Center Annex.

—Support Group: The Women's Center is having a Transitional Women Support Group for women going through divorce. These sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Richardson Hall. Cost is $5 for six weeks.

—La Cercle Francais: Venez tout le monde déjeuner et parler francais avec nous. The French club will hold "La Table Francaise" from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 126 of the Student Center Annex.

—Friendship Supper: The Newman Community is hosting a friendship supper at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Admission is a dollar or a dessert.

—Discussion: The Newman Community will be holding a discussion at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center. It is part of a 3-D group with a special presentation on Covenant House under 21.

—Reader Workshop: The Newman Community will have Dr. Attanasio in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. to lead the workshop.

—WMSC-FM: CC Ryder will be interviewing the rock group QED on WMSC-FM at 9:30 on the dial. Don't miss it!

Tuesday, Oct. 11

—Weekday Liturgy: Newman Community will hold this liturgy at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

—"Career Conversations": Chat informally with Donna Mead, MSC '71, Project Director, Centralized Fundraising, United Neighborhood Houses of N.Y., Inc. This meeting will be held from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

—"Resume Writing": This discussion, given by Career Services, will concentrate on the theory and practice of writing a job-winning resume. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center Annex.

—"Resume Clinic": Bring your resume for Career Services for an informal critiquing session from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center Annex.

—Problem Group: The Newman Community is hosting a folk group at 2:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

—Meeting: Kappa Delta R is having a Curriculum Resource Center Orientation at 4:30 p.m. in the Curriculum Resource Center in Chapin Hall.

—Bible Sharing and Prayer Group: Newman Community will hold this group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

—HRO: Heard about the weekend? Here's your chance to check it out for yourself! There will be a pre-weekend workshop from 8 to 11 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting rooms of the Student Center. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

—"Business Careers for All MSC Majors": Learn about career options in business. The seminar will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center Annex.

—Part-time Job Seminar": Get assistance from Career Services in finding a good part-time job. The seminar will be held from 11 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 104 of the Student Center Annex.

—Film: Sponsored by the Women's Center, "Space for Women," a film on the space program, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center.

—Dress for Success': Learn appropriate dress for interviewing and the world of work through this Career Services seminar, held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center Annex.

—La Cercle Francais: "French Film Festival," sponsored by the French club, will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Rat. The first movie is "Zero for Conduct," with English subtitles. The movie portrays Jean Vigo's satirical attack on French middle class values.

—Discussion Group: Newman Community's 3-D discussion group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center to discuss Covenant House under 21.

You are cordially invited to a cosmetic & treatment consultation

Lauren

Ross Lauren

Meet our trained beauty advisor and enjoy a complementary skin care analysis and beauty makeover. Our Ralph Lauren beauty advisors will assist you in choosing the most flattering make-up colors for your face and wardrobe. Please call for your appointment.

499-2000 Ext. 292

bamberger's

The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 6, 1983

Ross University offers superior courses of study leading to quality degrees in Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. The School is located on the beautiful Caribbean Island of Dominica, an English-speaking country with a stable government and friendly relations with the U.S.A. All courses are taught in English by outstanding faculty from the U.S.A. Also financial aid is available.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

• American Medical School Curriculum (19% pass rate ECFMG by Ross grads). We have affiliations and working agreements in more than 60 hospitals in the U.S. where our students do their third and fourth years of clinical training. Accreditation granted by the American Medical Association. Listed in Directory of Medical Schools. World Health Organization. Over 90% of our graduates are doing residency training in the U.S. All programs are taught in English.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

• American Veterinary School Curriculum - Accredited and listed in AVMA Directory. Partners of curriculum taught in U.S. and abroad: University of Edinburgh, University of Guelph, University of Saskatchewan, University of Sydney, University of Toronto, University of Wisconsin, University of Würzburg, University of Zurich, University of Cape Town, University of Wroclaw, University of St. Louis, University of Quito, University of Alcalá, University of San Juan, University of Buenos Aires, University of Miami, University of the West Indies, University of Puerto Rico, University of Santo Domingo, University of the West Indies, University of the Virgin Islands.

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Portions of curriculum taught on campus in St. Kitts and in the USA. 3 1/2 years course. 3 1/2 years training in the USA. 3 1/2 years training in the USA. All courses are taught in English by outstanding faculty from the U.S.A. Also financial aid is available.

For additional information write: Ross University, Clarence Butler, Director P.O. Box 206, Roseau, Dominica, W.I., or Caribbean Admissions Inc., 19 West 22 St., Dept. 1, New York, N.Y. 10010.

YOU COULD BE QUALIFIED FOR AN INTERNSHIP IN MADRID, PARIS, BONN, LONDON OR EDINBURGH

If you have the language fluency, the right GPA plus a positive attitude you could work for Members of The Cortes, National Assembly, Bundestag, or House of Commons.

In addition there are places in Law, Medical Research, Business, Museums, Town Planning, The Arts and Communications.

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NOW THRU SATURDAY

W. CALDWELL • CLIFTON • TOTOWA
The women's gymnastics team will begin practicing for what looks to be a successful season. Mike Dow, along with assistant Tim Marotti, are returning to coach a squad of seasoned veterans with a promising new member.

Wendy Bossier, state champion in the vault, second in the uneven parallel bars and third place finisher in the all-around competition last year, is returning to help lead the Indians to another successful season, hoping to better their third place finish in the state championships. Along with Bossier, fellow veterans Stacey Grohoski, a fourth place finisher in the state's uneven bars, Jill Mandel, third in the all-around, will return to the '83 squad. Other strong performers for the Indians are Sally Godun, fifth place this past season, Karen Lukach, Karen Collins, fifth place in the balance beam last year, and Pam Vertes, fifth in the all-around.

A new addition to this season's squad is junior Mel Keigel, who has been recovering from operations on both ankles. Keigel has been conditioning over the summer and is expected to perform well for the Indians. Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Mike Dow or Tim Marotti in the athletic offices in Panzer Gym.

**Sports Shorts**

**Women's CC crushes WPC**

Dana Caruso picked up her third dual-meet win against William Paterson College Tuesday at Garrett Mountain. Caruso led the Indians with a time of 20:05 for first place. The Indians swept second through fourth place for an easy 16-45 victory. Nancy Wright was the second finisher for MSC, completing the 5-kilometer course in 21:25. Liz Dilla followed in third, running a 21:58, and Sarah Soman was close behind in fourth with a time of 22:16.

Amy McLaughlin placed sixth for the Indians with Stacey Polack taking eighth and Cyndi Maddox was ninth.

**Basketball tryouts begin next Saturday**

The women's basketball team will return this season without four outstanding senior starters from last year's 15-11 squad. Micki Grello, assistant coach to Maureen Wendelen, is hoping that MSC will be able to recruit players to fill the positions left by the former Indian players. Tracey Brown, Margaret Dempsey, Sharon Ross and Jean Wohlgemuth, who together totaled an average 60 to 70 points per game, are the Indians looking for the depth they need to make both their varsity and sub-varsity squads successful. Although MSC is a Division III school, meaning no sports scholarships are given, it plays in the Division I Cosmopolitan conference with full-scholarship schools, as well as Division II, partial scholarship schools. "Even though we are in division I, no one needs a scholarship to play for MSC," Grello said. "We have lost four starters and need people. Anyone can try out and our sub-varsity squad had only nine members last year so I'd like to see more girls playing," Grello said.

The varsity squad will carry a 27-game schedule as well as a road trip to Florida and a Christmas Tournament in Rhode Island, while the sub-varsity will face a 15-game roster. Tryouts for the 1983 season will be Saturday, October 15 in Panzer Gym along with the men's team that day as well. For more information and the times for the men's and women's sessions, contact Micki at 893-5247.

**Triathlon. Be part of it.**

**AT MONTCLAIR STATE**

**DATE: OCTOBER 22, 1983**

**TIME: 8:00 am**

**PLACE: PANZER GYM MSC**

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 20, 1983**

Limited to first 200 applicants
All who participate receive free T-Shirt
Applications and Registration forms available at:
1) Student Activities
2) Locker Building
3) SILC Office

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Top 3 Male - Female Finishers
Top Male - Female Student
Registration Fee: $2.00 student $5.00 Non-Student

* Registration Fee: Donated to the "Bill Thornton Fund" to send Bill to the 1984 Disabled Olympics

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**BUD LIGHT**

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Despite rain, mud and penalties the Indians take Ramapo 14-6

By Perry "The Jet" Schwarz
and John Rivera

It was a cold, muddy rainy day for football last Saturday, but the MSC Indians didn't let that stop them from beating the Ramapo Roadrunners 14-6. The Indians advanced their record to 2-1 and 1-1 in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference. Both teams were battling the elements as well as each other, totaling 27 penalties combined accounting for 273 yards lost. The first score didn't come until the second quarter when quarterback Mark Casale moved the ball 85 yards on 15 plays and completed a 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end Pierce Fraunheim. Joe Pern's extra point was good, making the score 7-0. After forcing the Roadrunners to punt the ball away, the Indians took their next drive 85 yards on 17 plays. Before the drive began, MSC was handed a 15-yard penalty for clipping, moving their own 85-yard line to the 15. The Indian offense again went to work with Wissa and Vannoy making first down after first down, reaching Ramapo's 19-yard line. Casale flipped it to Pierce Fraunheim, who immediately attracted attention as a great hitter who could not be judged by his size. At 5-9 and 225 pounds, hardly an unusual size for a linebacker, Casale is quickly becoming the leader of the Indians' defense. In his four years of playing football, he has so far collected nine goals and one assist, with a two-run homer. Greg Bachison allowed his first two runs in 18 innings this fall and winning his fifth game of the season. The Indians are a very young team, having only three seniors with Nelson being one of them. So far, the Indian defense has totaled 74 saves with a 3.02 per game average, hitting a season high of 28 saves in the team's most recent game. The defense is led by the spectacular loannou, who is presently a sophomore at MSC and a native of Cyprus, Greece, Ioannou, who scored 16 goals and had two assists as a freshman, is off to an outstanding start this year. This season he has so far collected nine goals and one assist to make him the Indians' leading scorer.

#62 is retired to honor former Indian linebacker Sam Mills

By Andy Press

With the halftime intermission of the Indians' football game against New York Tech this Saturday, the former MSC outstanding linebacker, Sam Mills, will be honored with the retiring of his number "62".

The honor is truly a special one, as no male athlete in MSC's seventy-five year history has been paid such a deserved compliment. He immediately attracted attention as a great hitter who could not be judged by his size. At 5-9 and 225 pounds, hardly an unusual size for a linebacker, Casale is quickly becoming the leader of the Indians' defense. In his four years of playing football, he has so far collected nine goals and one assist, with a two-run homer. Greg Bachison allowed his first two runs in 18 innings this fall and winning his fifth game of the season. The Indians are a very young team, having only three seniors with Nelson being one of them. So far, the Indian defense has totaled 74 saves with a 3.02 per game average, hitting a season high of 28 saves in the team's most recent game. The defense is led by the spectacular loannou, who is presently a sophomore at MSC and a native of Cyprus, Greece, Ioannou, who scored 16 goals and had two assists as a freshman, is off to an outstanding start this year. This season he has so far collected nine goals and one assist to make him the Indians' leading scorer.

MSC third baseman, Bob Yeager hit a single and batted in the deciding run against St. Peter's College Sunday.

Baseball team adds three games to winning streak

By John Rivera

After a successful 1992 season of nine wins, four losses and two ties, the men's soccer team has had a slow start this season, losing their first three games before picking up a 4-1 victory over Jersey City State College last Thursday. John Ioannou was the sole scorer for the Indians, and goalie Eric Nelson helped in the winning effort with eight saves, to bring the Indians record to 1-3. The Indians are a very young team, having only three seniors with Nelson being one of them. So far, the Indian goalie has totaled 74 saves with a 3.02 per game average, hitting a season high of 28 saves in the team's most recent game. The defense is led by the spectacular Ioannou, who is presently a sophomore at MSC and a native of Cyprus, Greece, Ioannou, who scored 16 goals and had two assists as a freshman, is off to an outstanding start this year. This season he has so far collected nine goals and one assist to make him the Indians' leading scorer.

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Other scorers for the Indians have been Freshmen Danny Simon from Olean, Ontario with one goal, Junior George Krycalou, a forward from West Orange with one, along with two goals respectively from Junior Mike Conti and sophomore Dan Cotraer. The defense is led by the spectacular Ioannou, who is presently a sophomore at MSC and a native of Cyprus, Greece, Ioannou, who scored 16 goals and had two assists as a freshman, is off to an outstanding start this year. This season he has so far collected nine goals and one assist to make him the Indians' leading scorer.

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