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Faculty protest contract proposals in Trenton

By Tom Boud

A strike demonstration protesting unfair contract terms proposed by the state of New Jersey was held in front of the Education Building in Trenton last Friday.

This action comes in light of a breakdown in negotiations between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the state. The two sides have been at odds with one another since the previous contract expired on June 30, 1986.

The demonstration, attended by more than 450 college professors and Non-Teaching Profession (NTP) workers, was in response to five key issues.

The issues are salary increases, promotion caps, the merit money system (having raises based on teaching performance instead of an automatic year-by-year increment scale), administrative right to search faculty offices and mail, and personnel policy matters which previously fell under the classification of civil service.

These policy matters are now subject to state control due to a clause in the institutional autonomy law ratified by the governor last July 9.

Instead of working under the provisions of the old contract as customary for a no-contract situation, the state is treating the faculty under their version of the new contract that does away with the annual pay scale increase and forces the AFT to accept the promotion caps which have resulted in far fewer promotions for state college professors.

The AFT has taken the case to the Public Employee Relations Commission in Trenton. The commission ruled that the state has acted improperly by coercing the AFT to accept their version of the contract. However, the state has totally ignored the ruling.

Dr. Catherine Becker, MSC's representative for the AFT, elaborated on the salary question in an interview. "The state has offered us a three-year salary increase of 4%, 3%, 3%. We are looking for a 6%, 5%, 5% increase so that we can be on a par with all other state employees."

She pointed to the low salary of a college professor, citing that a beginning associate professor with a doctorate only makes $25,000 per year. "Toll collectors make more than this. Toll collectors make more than this."

The merit pay system saying, "it gives the administration the right to give out salary increments which leaves merit money open to political cronyism."

In relation to promotion caps, Becker said that virtually all promotional opportunities are wiped out due to its restrictive powers. "The caps are a major disincentive because they create morale problems among the faculty. They make it impossible for an assistant professor to get promoted."

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Concerning personnel policy matters, job reclassification and sick leave benefits for state employees, Becker emphasized that the state administration is violating the faculty's rights. "The faculty is entitled to the right of privacy under the United States Constitution. To search a professor's office and to seize a professor's mail is fascism."

In light of an impending strike, Becker said that intense negotiations will begin today and continue throughout the weekend if necessary. "We will negotiate until the last minute but if no agreement is reached by Monday, we will strike and picket the college entrances."

The state's other eight colleges will also strike.

Dr. Kenneth Brook of the Anthropology Department read a statement concerning strike readiness at last night's Faculty Senate Meeting. "The union has organized in anticipation of a strike. The strike headquarters will be located at the Reformed Church on Valley Road. We don't want to strike but we are ready nonetheless."

MSC President Donald Walters is scheduled to attend a strike alert notice to all MSC students. Walters assured the student population that the college will remain open in the event of a strike.

In addition, he said that all essential services (dormitories, student center, library, infirmary and campus police) will remain open to keep the situation on campus as close to normal as possible.

Walters urged all students to attend class on the premise that some professors will have class during the strike. He said that if the strike becomes prolonged, specific procedures will be announced after consultation with the Board of Higher Education.

Walters also informed the campus community that a strike hotline will be in operation from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the strike. The number is 893-4334.
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To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

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The Conservation Club is a Class I Organization of the SGA.
Clove Road partier arrested for misconduct

By Vivette Watson

Campus police arrested a male for disorderly conduct in lot 28 on Sat. Sept. 20. The male was fighting during a party in the Clove Road Apts. He was taken to Mountain-side Hospital, tested and released. He is scheduled to appear in the Little Falls Municipal Court on Oct. 1. Sgt. Paul Call made the arrest.

Theft of an Oldsmobile Omega, worth $2,000 from lot 22 on Tues., Sept. 16. The car has not been recovered.

On that same day, an unsecured bicycle was stolen from the Student Center Hallway. Total value was $300.

On Wed., Sept. 17, unknown persons smashed the driver's side window of a 1982 Pontiac in lot 30 and stole a $200 radar detector. The rear tire was also removed from a 1978 Chevy in lot 24.

While two female students were on stage performing in the Speech Building, someone entered the Studio Dressing Room and stole their bags. Total value was $241.

Between Fri., Sept. 12 and Mon., Sept. 15, two walkman radios worth $60 were stolen from a dorm room in Blanton Hall. On Thurs., Sept. 18, a student left her pocketbook unattended in the Registrar's Office, only to return and find her $40 wallet missing.

A female resident threatened a male resident with a knife, during a verbal argument in Freeman Hall on Fri., Sept. 19. No complaints were signed.

No major incidents took place during Saturday's home game, according to Sgt. William Hotaling. "There were no fights, disturbances, or any other type of crime reported during last Saturday's game."

Hotaling particularly cited the campus population's compliance to the no-alcohol tailgating policy. "Almost all tailgaters didn't bring any alcohol which was good considering that last year, there were hundreds of people drinking beer at these parties."

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New Jersey teachers' strike would not be without cause

On Monday, Sept. 29, the Montclair State local of the American Federation of Teachers may be striking against the state. As has been the case in past strike threats by teachers, the group that stands to lose the most is the students. This time around, however, the teachers have very good reasons to strike, and for that reason, should be supported by the students of MSU.

The union's grievances include the state's desire to have the right to search teachers' mail, as well as the highly-ridiculous merit money system. The merit money plan would give MSC President Donald Walters total control over who gets "merit pay." He and he alone will be responsible for the decision as to who teachers should be awarded raises. He is not even supposed to spend all the money allocated for that purpose. Isn't that nice... for Dr. Walters.

As for the present, the teachers are not being paid under the guidelines of their old, expired contract, which would seem logical (there's an idea worth again). Instead, the state is paying the teachers according to the state's version of the new contract. This means that the teachers are actually working under an expired contract. It is the feeling of The Montclarion that if the state truly wanted to deal with good faith bargaining, they would have (and legally should have) honored the teachers' old contract until coming to an agreement on a new one.

Objecting to the state's seemingly illegal changes in the new contract, the teachers union took their grievances to the Public Employee Relations Commission (PERC). PERC determined this contract violated law and ruled in the teachers' favor. The state promptly ignored PERC's decision. A wonderful example of good faith bargaining.

What will be kept around in the state's version of a contract will be promotion caps. Someone's idea of a practical joke that someone else took seriously. With these promotion caps, vacant spots in staffs will not be filled, and promotions will remain at a minimal number.

It is the feeling of The Montclarion that the administration is killing morale by not offering any promotions, making way for any advancement possibilities. What it will be doing is inducing situation into the teaching profession at MSC. If, as it says, the administration wants to build up this college as a leader, it should be doing all they possibly can to make teachers want to be the best they can be. If not, the best teachers will simply not want to teach here. They'll find a school where their ideas, innovations, and hard work will be rewarded.

As the case stands at this writing, the state does not want to own up to these possibilities. And as much as we don't like saying it, it is apparent that the teachers' only recourse is to strike.

Drug-testing, fad & fashion

BOSTON—This is what the crusade against drugs has come down to: Jar Wars. All summer long, politicians have been over-dosing on polls and political anxiety about the drug issue. By September the climate in Washington was still humid with hysteria. And now it appears that the one analysis of the drug problem that will really count is urinalysis.

On Monday, the president ordered mandatory drug testing for federal employees. "This," he said with a flourish, "is the federal government's way of saying no to drugs.

The order applies to all law-enforcement officers, to anyone with access to classified information, indeed to anyone who has what is loosely described as "public health or safety or other functions requiring a high degree of trust and confidence." It is estimated that more than a million federal employees may now find their job security rests in a jar.

I am not entirely surprised by this political pursuit of bodily fluids. Ever since drugs replaced pornography on the front pages, there has been a growing obsession with filling little laboratory vials. And now the government is cleaning up its own business.

First, the President of the United States volunteered himself as Chief Donor of the nation. Then in the congressional race in Atlanta, John Lewis challenged his opponent, Julian Bond, to dueling samples and matching test scores. Any day now I expect to see a political ad boasting about a candidate's specimen instead of experience.

All this is the stuff of satire, but there is also something menacing about widespread mandatory testing for drugs. The initial response of Americans to the idea of drug testing may be favorable, but I don't think we'll respond the same way to reality.

Setting up a $56 million federal program to collect and analyze urine from as many as a million federal workers is not only unseemly, not only unconstitutional, it's a wasteful diversion. Urinalysis doesn't affect the crop of crack dealers. Nor does it catch the bigtime drug pushers. It doesn't keep crack out of schoolyards.

The administration knows that. What they want is an easy showcase, something to prove they are doing something to control drugs. If there is probable cause to suspect workers of drug use, test them. But the majority of workers who have "nothing to hide" do have something to protect: privacy.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
English club caught in programming snafu

To the editor:

To most of the campus community, the bagel sale which dominated the first floors of Partridge Mall and Richardson Halls are simply a means to check for many Class II organizations like the English Club, which received very little or no money from SGA, bagel sales are a primary fundraising activity. For this reason, they need to be taken seriously. Sadly, this is not the case.

On Friday, September 12, I went up to the Student Activities Office to secure Partridge Hall for a bagel sale which my club would sponsor. I was informed by the secretary that they didn’t even have “that book” (the events scheduling book) yet and to come back later. The following Monday, I returned to find that not only had they had “that book” since last spring, but that most of the dates through the end of October were already filled. However, there would be an opening on Monday, September 22. I accepted in the name of my organization.

The Friday prior to our bagel sale, I accompanied by my vice-president, withdrew money from our account to cover the cost of bagels and the other necessities for such a sale. This was almost one-quarter of our total holdings. We soon met up with Maria Capalbo, President of the Italian Club (another Class II). Upon comparing activities, we discovered that both our organizations were scheduled to have a bagel sale on Monday, September 22 in Partridge Hall! We immediately went to the Student Activities Office and were told that the person who had given the date to the Italian Club neglected to enter it in the scheduling book, so when I went up, it appeared free. I was informed by the secretary, “Oh, this happens all the time!”

I was outraged. I came alarmingly close to spending a vast amount of money! As the organization’s funds to purchase bagels which would have been wretched surplus when added to those of the other clubs. It is placed under “competition” between two clubs which before-hand shared a close, amicable relationship. The fact that such mix-ups “happen all the time” and no other club has raised its voice makes me even madder. Of course the Student Activities Office will take liberties with something as “insignificant” as a bagel sale when the organizations themselves let them slide.

It is unjust to enough that Class II organizations are treated like second-class citizens. We, the English Club contribute as much to the campus as many Class I’s. Book sales, writing competitions, and faculty evaluations are just a few of the necessary functions we perform, funded only by hard work and dedication. We raise our own money to pay for the costs of Faculty/Student receptions and our inclusion in the Homecoming Parade. While we may not be affluent as the larger organizations, we are just as much a part of this campus. The Student Activities Office should work with us, not against us. We don’t ask for narcissistic praise, we ask only for cooperation.

Cheryl Calo
Senior/English, Film

MSC Ice hockey team ignored by College Hall

To the editor:

During the past year our school had three very successful sports teams. Our baseball team went to the Division III World Series but lost. Our football team went to the playoffs and then lost to Raritan. But low and behold, our Ice Hockey team ignored by College Hall. The Montclarion’s English club caught in programming snafu.

The department fails to assist the sports clubs in any way. So all expenses must be raised or student government subsidize. When a hockey player signed his skis and went to the training room to get medical attention; he was told he could not get assistance. When the team needed school vans for transportation to their away games, the idle vans were unavailable. Hockey players also had to pay for their own physicals. So why do all students pay an athletic fee? In the past the athletic fee was to be paid only by full time students. But now every student must pay for the athletic fund. So if we play hockey and pay an athletic fee why can’t we receive support from the athletic department? It is injustice enough that Class II organizations are treated like second-class citizens. We, the English Club contribute as much to the campus as many Class I’s. Book sales, writing competitions, and faculty evaluations are just a few of the necessary functions we perform, funded only by hard work and dedication. We raise our own money to pay for the costs of Faculty/Student receptions and our inclusion in the Homecoming Parade. While we may not be affluent as the larger organizations, we are just as much a part of this campus. The Student Activities Office should work with us, not against us. We don’t ask for narcissistic praise, we ask only for cooperation.

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Michael Passiator, Freshman/undeclared
Erik VanDekel, Junior/business
John Cape, Junior/graphic design
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Mark Anncliarco, Junior/English
Mark Henison, Junior/biology

A dripping apology

To the editor:

There appears to be some confusion among students concerning the cancellation of the Splash Party sponsored by LASO on September 14, 1986. For the record, the cancellation of the party by the Campus Recreation Department was due to an absence of lifeguards on the evening and not to any programming errors by LASO. We apologize for any inconvenience.

McKinley Boston
Director of Campus Recreation

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Career Services
Players comedy has the right Touch

By Gary Ruff

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This comedy's touch is anything but soft. Subtly there is, but for the most part the humor is broad, visual, and raunchy. Blinky (Tim Herman) is a young man whose worldly experience seems to be confined to the pages of a girlie magazine. He lives alone in a shabby single-room in Philadelphia, where, in one night, his simple, private life is disrupted in every way imaginable.

One by one, a gallery of crazy characters invade Blinky's apartment and involve him in a series of absurd situations. Mrs. Crisp (Jillian Armenante) is a sex-crazed housewife whose shameless advances make Blinky the unwilling victim of her husband's (Al Holl) wrath. The results are uproarious. Equally hilarious is Jim Morrison's characterization of the landlord, a living amalgamation of a tenant's worst nightmares.

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- Andy "the chicken" Krupa: Frank Perdue is looking for you - beware! Colonel Sanders.

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-L.M., J.D., R.F.- Thank you for the cheerful cards. It's nice to know that I have friends who care. Thanks for being my friends. - D.J.

-Antony- I love you more than life itself! Boo Boo


-Robbo- Massive strings were pulled for this. You know why? Because I dig you and so do chicks. This is your long awaited personal babe.

-Scott- Hi! -from a L.I.

-Lost - My sense of accomplishment at staying up all night on Wednesday to put together The Montclarion only to have it not delivered to us 'til Friday night.

-Found- 2 gold rings in a plastic bag. Found in Student Center commuter cafeteria. Call: 212-239-1303 to claim.

-Lost: One sorority. Will the sisters of Theta Kappa Chi contact me as soon as possible. Thanks. Michele 652-8411.

-Lifeguard job available at Panzer Gym pool. Must have valid 86-86 lifesaver certification. Contact sports director at Exts. 5251 or 5253.

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Monday 9/29

From 10:00 am - 12:00 noon. Career Services will sponsor a Seminar, Interviewing I, in the Student Center Annex, room 209. Admission is free. This seminar is designed to provide students with understanding of the interview process. THOSE TAKING PART IN Recruitment are strongly urged to attend.

From 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm, Career Services/Psychological Services will sponsor a Personal Growth Seminar: What You Don't Know Might Hurt You. In the Student Center Annex, room 126. Admission is free.

Tuesday 9/30

From 12:00 noon - 1:15 pm. Career Services will sponsor Career Conversations in the Student Center Annex, room 126. Come and hear Dr. Keniaecht speak on Careers in Mathematics. Admission is free.

From 5 pm - 6 pm the Management Club will hold their general membership meeting in the Student Center, Rm. 411. Admission is free. Any questions, contact Debbie at 746-7870 or Eileert 783-1875. All new members welcome!!!

Wednesday 10/1

From 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Career Services will sponsor a Graduate and Professional School Fair in the Student Center Annex. Admission is free. Admissions representatives from more than 50 graduate and professional schools will provide information about entrance procedures, academic programs, and career opportunities.

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Tailgating or football?

The MSC football team opened its home schedule last Saturday against East Stroudsburg University. The Indians returned to Montclair with an impressive 28-14 victory over Wagner College.

However, not all the talk this week wasn't been about the NJAC Champions/Division III Quarterfinalists of a year ago, but whether tailgating will be held. A new state mandate about drinking during tailgating stirred up interest at Montclair. The SGA and the administration are working on a solution to the problem, but I feel we as a school should concentrate on something more important, the team's present success and fan support.

Drinking occurs at any sports event and will continue to do so no matter what law is passed. If the students want to tailgate, then do it, but follow the entire nation of Division III schools and we should be proud of that.

What's What in MSC sports

The results are getting better and better.

The MSC Women's Cross-Country team is showing everyone in the track circle that they are indeed for real. Witness Saturday's performance in the Trenton Cross-Country Invitation at Washington State Park. The Lady Indians came in a respectable second place to the strong Franklin and Marshall squad, last year's national champs.

Representatives from over eight schools participated in the meet, and MSC showed definite promise against the mostly larger schools.

Coping with a medal for MSC was Jessica Levinskas, who placed fourth in Division III action and fifteenth overall.

Wednesday at Garrett Mountain, the Indians home field, MSC destroyed opponents St. Peter's Jersey City State, the score in both meets 15-50.

The Lady Indians upper their record to 2-0 with fine performances from Jessica Levinskas, Jill Robertson, Rose Coley, Rosa Domingues, and Liz Gonzalez, the 5 top runners on the day. Levinskas was once again on top of the pack with a time of 20:14.

Saturday at noon, the women travel to Ramapo to try and bring home another victory. Judging by their fantastic performances thus far, their competition better beware!

The MSC Golf Team is still in need of players for the fall and spring seasons. Currently, the team has four fall tournaments on its schedule, the most in recent years. The prospect for a good season is there and anyone wishing to join can call coach Pete Ferriano at 326-2135 or at 731-0833. The fall schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25—Rutgers-Camden Fall Tournament
Oct. 9—Qualifying-ECAC Championships
Oct. 24—Rutgers (N.B.) Fall Invitation

Any MSC sports fan or sports fan in general is invited to come down to The Montclarion, room 113 of the Student Center Annex and join our staff of sportswriters. There is a variety of sports to choose from, and the work is fairly steady. If you have any desire at all to write for The Montclarion, why not stop down to the Sports Department, or call 893-5241.

The MSC basketball team held its first meeting for old and new players Monday, September 22. If you missed it and would still like to join or try out, call MSC Head Coach Ollie Gelston at 893-5236.

Developing Your Personal Potential

The Psychological Services Center will offer seven workshops designed to help students expand their awareness and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for several weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

Issues in Leadership

This workshop will explore various ways of being a leader. The workshop will also focus on problems and coping strategies related to the leadership role. (Participants must have leadership experience or currently be in leadership roles.)

Date: Thursdays at 10:00 a.m., beginning Oct. 9.

Overcoming Academic Stress

This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations, or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.

Date: Thursdays at 2:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 9.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others, how they can break the cycle, and how they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families.

Date: Mondays at 12:30 Noon, beginning Oct. 9.

To Eat or Not to Eat—Problems with Food

This workshop will discuss problems people have with eating. We will cover the different ways people cope with food and their feelings about food. (Participants must have some problems with their own eating patterns.)

Date: Mondays at 12:30 Noon, beginning Oct. 9.

Children of Divorce

This workshop will explore issues that children must confront growing up in a family where parents are divorced. Coping strategies for having meaningful relationships with both parents will be explored. (Participants must have divorced parents.)

Date: Thursdays at 10:00 a.m., beginning Oct. 9.

Personal Growth—Taking Charge of Your Own Life

This workshop is designed to help people move toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behavior—toward freedom, productivity, and joy.

Date: Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m., beginning Oct. 9.

Exploring Your Feminine Identity

This workshop is for women only and will focus on issues such as sexuality, relationships, and pressures of society that are specific to women. Workshop members will be encouraged to explore personal issues for discussion. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center.

Date: Fridays at 11:00 a.m., beginning Oct. 9.

To sign up for these workshops come to Psychological Services Center, Gilbreath House, X 5211 (Mrs. Thompson, Secretary).
By Perry Schwarz

"HEROES COME AND HEROES GO, BUT IT'S THE OBSTACLES THEY OVERCOME THAT MOTIVATES AND INSPIRES THEM TO SUCCEED."

Game heroes could emerge at any time. There are athletes who are heroes before they step on the field through reputation, and others who achieve overnight success. Sophomore defensive back Joe Altomare achieved game recognition within two weeks, but it took a culmination of hard work, patience, and self-dedication for the fans to notice it.

Altomare intercepted a key pass in MSC's opening game against Wagner. Last Saturday he accumulated three interceptions. His third interception was jolting to East Stroudsburg, as the Warriors were on a scoring rampage from the MSC 20 in the final seconds of the game. Altomare snagged the pass at the MSC 10 and ran 89 yards, only to come up a yard short of a score.

The sophomore worked his way to become a key force in the defensive secondary, but a lot of personal effort was involved in that. At the conclusion of last season, secondary coach Terry Porter explained to Altomare his place in the defense if he worked on improving his skills.

Altomare took Porter's advice in a constructive way. The pressure was on him, but he handled the situation well. He earned the starting role in training camp. This year he was in shape and ready to play from the start. Altomare knew the defense and learned more from playing behind Curtis Gaines. He was ready to go after the starting job.

"The question mark I had about Joey was his overall speed and footwork," Porter said. "I gave him advice, but most of the work he did himself. He really pushed and worked to improve his game."

In regards to Altomare's interception ability, a lot can be attributed to his reading of the offense and anticipation of the football. However, the biggest reason for Altomare's explosive play is the excellent defensive pressure up front. The Indians rushed the ESU quarterback, limiting his time to find a receiver, but giving enough time for the two-year member to position himself.

Saturday was a total team effort, but Joey has been a fortunate blessing to the program," Porter said. Altomare enjoyed the glory and success of being a hero, but next week that title could belong to another player. No matter what happens, Altomare will be ready for the results by maintaining his positive attitude, determination, and love for the game of football.

**Indian secondary bolstered by Altomare's extra effort**

OK, sports fans, here is your chance to see just how much you know about sports. Each week the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia.

If you think you have the right answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue.

Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m. So start working and get into those trivia books.

1. In 1964-65, what Green Bay Packer player threw 294 consecutive passes without an interception?
2. How many yards long was the longest field goal in NFL history and who kicked it?
3. How many ounces does an official football weigh?
4. How tall is Magic Johnson?
5. For what sport is Corky Carroll famous?

**This week's stumper:**
Who was the only player to pinch hit for Hank Aaron?

**Answer to last week's stumper:**
Which major League baseball player has a part of the human body in every syllable of his name? (Hint: American League) Tony Armas, Boston Red Sox.

**Submitting the correct answer:**

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By Perry Schwarz

The MSC football team proved in the past that it can win with stylish performances. However, the team showed 4,000 fans Saturday night at Sprague Field that it can also win with physical aggressiveness and rugged play. These were the keys to the Indians 17-10 victory over Division II rival East Stroudsburg (1-1).

“We played with a lot of heart,” tri-captain Ernie Giampietro said. “What we lacked in technique we made up with physical power and aggressiveness.”

On the second drive of the first quarter Walter Briggs locked with Ed Pedaline from five yards out. The possession capped an eight-play, 70-yard drive. Tony Colasurdo hit his first of three interceptions in one game.

“We knew that ESU was a strong club and had the potential to come back,” Giampietro said. “They never sat down, but we won this game from defensive pressure on their quarterback.”

The game was a defensive battle from the beginning. ESU threatened in the first half, but sophomore Joe Altomare, who intercepted a key pass against Wagner, came up with another one to stall an ESU drive. He caught two additional interceptions before the right ended, tying Tony Zoppa’s record of three interceptions in one game.

Early in the third quarter Briggs, who threw for 153 yards, locked up with Ed Chavis from 43 yards out. The Indians advanced to a 14-0 lead with Colasurdo’s kick. However, the Warriors were due to score.

Ray Gentilella bolted his way in from the one with 4:03 remaining in the period. Mike Augustin’s kick made the score 14-7. The Indians soon retaliated and advanced the score once more. Altomare snagged Gentilella’s pass from the Montclair 10 and returned it 89 yards to the ESU one before he was tackled from behind.

“I read the quarterback’s eyes and was looking for the pass from the beginning,” Altomare said. “I cut in front of the receiver and ran. I’m just sorry I didn’t make it to the endzone.”

That was all the points either side could muster and MSC ran the clock out to win the game, 17-10.

The Indians travel to Keen College Saturday at 12 p.m. for their first conference matchup of the season.

Week in Review

Football
MSC 17-East Stroudsburg 10

Men’s Cross-Country
MSC 32 Glassboro 27

Soccer
NJIT 1 MSC 0
Rutgers-Camden 3 MSC 1

Women’s Tennis
Trenton St. 9 MSC 2
Rutgers-Camden 7 MSC 2

Field Hockey
MSC 2 Keen I (OT)

Women’s Cross-Country
MSC, 2nd place
MSC 15 SPC 50
MSC 15 JCS 50

Fall Baseball
MSC 9 Rutgers N.B. 9
MSC 15 Monmouth 1
MSC 8 Monmouth 6
MSC 8 Upsala 5
MSC 8 Upsala 5

Women’s Tennis
MSC 10 JCS 2

Sports Calendar

Football
Sat., at Keen College, 1:30 p.m.
SAT V Football
Mon., at William Paterson, 4:00 p.m.

Men’s Cross-Country
Sat., at Columbia, Ramapo, 12:00 p.m.

Women’s Tennis
Thurs., at FDU-Teaneck, 4:00 p.m.
Sat., at Monmouth, 12:00 p.m.

Soccer
Fri., at Stockton, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., at William Paterson, 8:00 p.m.

Field Hockey
Sat., vs. William Paterson, 12:00 p.m.
Tues., at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.

Fall Baseball
Thurs., at William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.
Sun., vs. Rider (DH), 12:00 p.m.

Tennis team shows promise for upcoming court season

By Patty Jones

New, improved, and “all psyched up” best describes the MSC women’s varsity tennis team as they open up the ‘86 season with a new attitude.

“I couldn’t ask for a better team,” claims head coach Pat Lassen, who is returning for her second season with the team. Lassen is confident that the unity among the players as well as the energy, determination and eager attitudes will serve as key factors for a successful season.

When asked about the new season, Vicki Corso (junior) one of the returning starters from last year said, “I’m looking forward to a competitive, successful and fun season. What is important is that we’re all working together to help each other improve.”

Corso along with (Junior) Lisa Montenegro captured the 3rd place position last year in the NJIAAW doubles competition. Montenegro, who this year is playing extremly well for being team captain, also finished 6th last year in the states singles competition.

Lassen regards this season as a “crucial, developmental one.” The team is young but also experienced and conditioned. Last year’s 6th place finish and 4-7 record hopes to be improved this year. “It is quite possible for us to win half of our matches this year,” says Lassen.

The ‘86 season consists of 14 matches. Three new schools have been added to the schedule making it a more competitive one. It began on Sept. 18th, as the lady indians lost their first match of the season to Trenton State. This match served as a good warm-up as the ladies played well against their toughest competitor.

William Paterson and Rutgers, Newark will also provide strong competition. The ladies are adjusting to their new positions in the line-up. “This is definitely a rebuilding year,” says Lisa Montenegro, who went on to add that she is honored to have advanced into the first singles position. Montenegro has come a long way from the 5th singles position of last year and plans on giving it all her.

Montenegro is at the top of the line-up followed by (Senior) Cindy Macaluso, 2nd singles, (Junior) Vicki Corso, 3rd, (Junior) Joan Pratofiorito, (Freshman) Lisa Ricek, 5th and (Sophomore) Eileen Durand, 6th.

Lassen is also confident about the doubles teams consisting of the strong combinations of Montenegro and Macaluso, Corso and Pratofiorito and Mieck and Durand. “The ladies are playing extremely well for being team ed-up together for the first time,” said Lassen.

By mid-season, the four team alternates are expected to play. (Sophomore) Lisa Bixa, (Freshman) Peggy Minler, (Junior) Lynn Keates and (Sophomore) Nancy Gavura are working hard and improving. With only one senior, this rebuilding year will benefit the team for seasons to follow.