Suspect at large

by Dave Yourish

The campus police are still trying to capture the alleged suspect who abducted an MSC student at knife point on Nov. 12, 1979.

The student was released unharmed, 1 hour after the incident occurred; her parents notified the police.

According to Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, they definitely know who the alleged perpetrator is, and currently have a warrant for his arrest. This warrant, Rich and Sgt. Charlie Giblin explained, has no expiration date.

Therefore, it is valid until the alleged criminal is captured. But the police cannot locate the alleged perpetrator, despite the investigation by Giblin and Officer Debbie Newcombe.

There is also the possibility that the alleged criminal returned to the campus in December of last year. "We believe so," Rich stated, but continued, "we couldn't identify him for sure."

Giblin, Newcombe, Officer Albert Sagers, and Officer Scott Kinnie have spent much time on the case. Giblin stated that he and Newcombe have usually used their own time, money, and vehicles. The duo have been investigating for the past 3 months, and have been following up on various leads. Sagers and Kinnie have helped while on the job; they also put in some of their own time.

Giblin also explained that they have entered all information on the alleged suspect in the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS). By doing this, if another police agency thinks they have located the alleged suspect they can check it through the CJIS, a computerized information system.

Essentially, the police have an all points bulletin (APB) out on the alleged suspect. "We are pursuing the investigation," Giblin noted. He said that the police are working on this case almost every day.

Rich has asked for assistance from the Clifton police in the search to locate the suspect. By doing this, more police in our area will be on alert for the alleged perpetrator, Rich said.

When asked about the other assault that occurred on campus, "It never happened," Rich quickly responded. She explained that the person making the complaint made up the story completely. The complaint, filed on Nov. 9, 1979, stated the victim, a woman, was assaulted by 2 males in the Amphitheater.

The police, through investigation, concluded that certain information in the victim's story was false, and then further concluded that the entire story was untrue.

According to Rich, no reported cases of sexual assaults occurred at MSC last year. Dr. Elliot I. Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, also stated some time ago in a phone interview that no reported cases of sexual assaults have occurred at MSC.

Any person who knows or hears of any rumors about crimes that have occurred on campus is urged to call the campus police at 893-5222 immediately.

Rich has asked for assistance from the Clifton police in the search to locate the suspect. By doing this, more police in our area will be on alert for the alleged perpetrator, Rich said.

Due to the recent passage of a law which raises the legal drinking age in NJ from 18 to 19, MSC students turning 18 years of age after Dec. 31, 1979 will be unable to purchase alcohol at the Rathskeller.

Students who have turned 18 on or before Dec. 31, 1979 will be allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages at the Rat because of the grandfather clause which states that a person cannot be denied a privilege—such as drinking—that they were already entitled to.

According to Harold Ostroff, manager of business services, the new law will have some effect in the reduction of sales but the full impact will not be felt until the spring 1981 semester.

Ostroff, a heavy set, friendly man, said that in order to protect the college's liquor license, MSC undergoes a very strict system of proofing. All students will have to present an MSC ID card with a valid green sticker as proof of age or they will be refused admission into the Rat.

Speaking from his office located in the Student Center cont. on pg. 3
Class One Concerts

presents an evening with

WEATHER REPORT

Mon., Feb. 4, 8pm
Memorial Auditorium

Tickets on sale:
Thurs., Jan. 24
Student Center Lobby
Tickets:
$5 w/MSC id
$7 w/out
General Admission
Brush up on your Shakespeare

by Louis Lavelle

Our cultural heritage is filled with Shakespearean allusions, and as students of theater and literature, we should be familiar with the bard's works. By brushing up on his plays, we can enhance our understanding of his influence on modern culture. Whether it's quoting lines from Macbeth or discussing the themes of Hamlet, Shakespeare's works continue to resonate with us today. So let's take a moment to appreciate the timeless genius of the playwright and enrich our knowledge with his timeless works.

Rat takes a dive

cont. from pg. 1

Cafeteria, Ostroff said that
subdivided.

According to Ostroff, if in the
future the room space cannot
accommodate the population,
the room space will have to be
subdivided.

Because of the grandparent
clause only a few hundred
students will be affected by the
new drinking age law this
semester, Ostroff said. He
explained that since spring 1981,
the students now included in
this clause will have reached
19; everyone will have to be of
legal age to purchase liquor.
Therefore, a new system will be
created by the grandfather
clause, Ostroff said.

Although the state law uses
Jan. 1, 1980 as the official date
for the grandfather clause,
Ostroff said that MSC was
advised by the Alcoholic
Beverage Control (ABC)
attorney to use Dec. 31, 1979 as
their cutoff date. Since neither
an MSC ID card or driver's
license tell the date of birth, but
only the month and the year, a
person born on Jan. 30, 1962
could say he was born on the
first and gain admission into
the bar, thus jeopardizing its
liquor license, Ostroff said.

According to Ostroff, in
order to enter the Rat, one must
have a valid green sticker on
their ID card or proof of age. If
for some reason a student has
not received a sticker, Ostroff
said a birth certificate is
required. "The ABC will be
watching colleges' Rats throughout the state to protect their liquor licenses so we must be strict in proving all students," Ostroff said.

Along with the sale of beer and
wine the Rat does a large
portion of its business with the
sale of food. By spring 1981,
up to 30 percent of the student
population will be unable to enter the Rat.

In order to maintain food
sales at the Rat, Ostroff said it
may become necessary to
divide the room into 2 separate
areas—1 for food and the other
for alcohol. To enter the food
area, one would have to come
trough the doors located in the
back of the Rat that are
currently unused during the
day.

Afraid of the dark?

Never walk alone

by Carla Zarro

Beginning this semester, MSC will have a student escort service for those who do not wish to walk alone to their cars at night.

According to Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, the service's budget allows for 3 male students to work nightly, Monday-Friday, from 10:30 pm-3:00 am.

"Anyone wishing to use the
service must 1st call the campus
police (893-5222). One of the
students on duty will then meet
them and walk them to their
destination," Rich added.

"The service will work out of
the campus police headquarters," Rich said, "and the students participating will be paid from here." Rich also explained that it has been suggested that the service work out of Bohn Hall.

The target date to start the
service is the 1st week in
February, Rich said.

"There might be a little bit of
a wait for an escort to come," Rich said, "but I hope most people will not get impatient and walk by themselves."

Rich said it has been suggested that the service might be needed for Saturdays and Sundays. She also indicated that changes might be made in its schedule.

"I am very excited about it," Rich said. "I hope it will be something to help our people."

They said it couldn't be done

by Donna Cullen

This was one of the best
registrations for the department,
according to Marshall A.
Butler, of the Registrar's Office,
because 74 percent of the full
time undergraduates received
full schedules.

For 1980, 55 percent
received full schedules; and last
semester, approximately 65
percent did so, Butler explained.

"I think we work more closely with individual
departments to help satisfy
students' needs," he said.

Out of those with
incomplete schedules, 1400
were missing only 1 course.
"It's much easier to pick up 1
course than the 2 or 3," Butler
explained.

Although lines were long
and Panzer Gym was
crowded, Butler felt that the
students were responsive and
helpful during the procedure.
"The atmosphere on the part of
the students was superb," he
said.

The hardest hit department
was business administration,
Butler said. According to
Butler, schedule changes and
cancellations caused 25 percent
of all those with incomplete
schedules to be from this area.
Carter seeks draft

President Carter is sending legislation to Congress in order to "begin registration of draft-age youths." But he expressed hope that it won't be necessary to revive the draft. Carter didn't mention registering women. An administration official says that's still an open question.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved a resolution backing President Carter's call to move, cancel or postpone the 1980 summer Olympics from Moscow. Carter has urged the action unless Soviet troops are removed from Afghanistan within a month. Committee chairman Clement Zablocki says he expects full House approval in the next few days.

President Carter tonight vowed that any Soviet effort to seize control of the vital oil-producing Persian Gulf region "will be repelled by use of any means necessary." And—in a nationally broadcast State of the Union Address to a Joint Session of Congress—Carter made an overture to Islamic nations in that region. He said he hoped "to shape a cooperative security framework" to enhance "the independence, security, and prosperity of all."

Tax forms on the way

State income tax forms are in the mail to more than 3 million New Jerseyans. Two changes are included in the forms that is similar to last year's edition.

Tax director Sidney Glaser, said one change allows a lifetime exemption up to $100,000 on capital gains from the sale of a principle residence by persons 55 or older. The other change allows deferred payment on taxes owed if a person converts employer's retirement benefits to an individual account. The deferral is retroactive to January 1, 1978.

Byrne calls for shelters

Trenton—Gov. Brendan Byrne signed legislation today to encourage development of shelters for battered wives and victims of domestic violence. The legislation requires a 10 member advisory council to establish state guidelines for such shelters. The governor said municipalities cannot arbitrarily ban the shelters under the legislation sponsored by sen. Wynona Lipman, (D-Essex).

Carter and Bush take caucuses

Senator Edward Kennedy says he must win the next 2 contests with President Carter if he's to remain a contender for the Democratic nomination. Kennedy suffered a 2-to-1 loss to President Carter last night in Iowa's Democratic Party caucuses. And at a news conference in Washington today, Kennedy said: "We could have done a little better." Kennedy next faces Carter in the Maine caucus, followed by the New Hampshire primary--both next month.

Former UN Amb. George Bush is already on his way to New Hampshire. Bush, who had campaigned heavily in Iowa, was the GOP's top vote getter in the caucuses last night. He stole Ronald Reagan's lead by about a 6 percent margin.

Gold drops $100 plus

A wave of profit taking hit precious metals in world markets today. Gold and silver prices broke sharply. At the London afternoon fixing, gold was lower by more than $100 from yesterday's fixing. Some analysts also cite President Carter's tougher stand on Afghanistan and US participation in the Olympics as a reason for the drop.

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news analysis Nader Tavakoli: the first six months

by Meryl Yourish

"I'd say my major accomplishment has been to regain a lot of the SGA's respectability," Nader Tavakoli, SGA president stated. "The administration's respect is up. The image and the prestige has definitely improved." he added.

Six months of Tavakoli's term as president of a $300,000 corporation have passed, and it is time to review his term and see what he has (or hasn't) done.

With any campaign promise, you have people telling you what they want to do. If you make a real, conscious effort to try to do the things you've promised, then you have fulfilled your basic commitment," Tavakoli said.

As far as campaign promises go, Tavakoli has kept as many as were in his power to keep. Certain pledges, Tavakoli found, ran into administrative roadblocks.

If you are the mayor of a town or the president of a college, you can say I'm going to extend library hours and do it," Tavakoli said. "You may have to consult with the town council or the Board of Trustees, but you can do it," he continued.

Extending the library hours was one promise that hasn't been kept-yet. "I still think there's a good chance to extend the library hours this semester," Tavakoli declared. "The primary roadblock is financial," he added, explaining that extending the hours would probably involve hiring more library staff. However, Tavakoli said that David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, has expressed interest in extending the hours. At the very least, Tavakoli expects to have the hours extending during the weeks before final exams.

Tavakoli also considers the institution of Weekend College as a permanent committee affiliated with the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) as 1 of his major accomplishments. Weekend College will receive $5,000 this year from the SGA.

"We've been collecting money from them for 3 years," Tavakoli stated. "It's about time they started getting some money back." College, he part time students began paying SGA fees in 1977, after a constitutional amendment was passed.

Another promise the candidate made was to use the third shuttlebus during peak hours and to establish weekend shuttle service. The administration, which owns and operates the buses, flatly refused, citing the need for a backup and insisting that it bus is always in need of service.

Getting the TV monitors in operation was another promise that hasn't been fulfilled.

Tavakoli resolved the stalemate (between the SGA and the administration) over use and priorities, but the monitors have yet to be utilized efficiently. The problem, Tavakoli stated, is technical-the system broke down and there is trouble getting someone to run them.

Here are the rest of the promises and results:

Parking: Tavakoli instituted a carpooling system, using a list of students in the Drop-in Center. He also persuaded the campus police to stop issuing municipal tickets on campus, save for cars in fire zones, blocking other, or in the faculty lot.

Student Center prices: Tavakoli, as president of the Faculty Student Co-op, directed the co-op to roll back the cafeteria prices to September 797 levels.

Off-campus housing: As he promised, a legislator was designated to look into off-campus housing, although the presently converted lounges will not be changed back. Tavakoli has not yet done anything that will improve the food service in the dorms.

Another problem of financial aid, and by signing a document making him responsible for any bill incurred in the bookstore to the Financial Aid Office, according to Nader Tavakoli, SGA president.

Keith Thomas, president of the Black Student Cooperative (BSCU), 1 of the problems that was approached with grievences (the SGA) sat down with the bookstore has not yet been answered.

Financial aid students to receive deferment in another semester, Thomas said. However, according to Thomas, it was learned yesterday morning that Barnes and Noble had the extra supplies that were needed to fill the orders of MSC students.

Michele Gentilello, manager of the bookstore, recalled the meeting of last April. Unable to attend the meeting and left Gentilello with the impression that there was a lack of participation on the part of the students. The bookstore has not yet been approached with grievances the students wanted, adding that members of the SGA are welcome to view her files and invoices if they wish to.

The bookstore is a nonprofit organization owned by the Faculty Student Co-op. In answer to a question about the sale of the text books, Gentilello said, "We deal with 5 different wholesalers, Barnes and Noble included, and they send us their price list; we don't make our own. We also give students the opportunity to save 25 percent of the original cost by purchasing used books when they are available.

Boycott

by Carolyn Newman

Angry students boycotted the Student Center Bookstore yesterday in protest of the high cost of textbooks there.

The organizers of the boycott were upset that the bookstores are not his fault; he has learned advances in time to support the

students cannot receive a cash advance toward books and other educational materials until the Financial Aid Office has definite proof from the registrar that the student is actually enrolled.

Students operating out of the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), however, can receive deferment in another way. According to Rueben Johnson, director of EOF, a student can receive deferment by showing proof of enrollment, proof of acceptance of financial aid, and by signing a document making him responsible for any bill incurred in the bookstore, whether or not he receives aid.

Explaining the events leading up to the boycott, Thomas said, "Last year we (the SGA) sat down with the people from the bookstore expecting to intensively go over the whole set up, but we ended up just brushing over it briefly. Last year they made a big thing about it, but they haven't done anything about it yet.

Karen Gentilello, manager of the bookstore, recalled the meeting of last April. Unable to attend the meeting and left Gentilello with the impression that there was a lack of participation on the part of the students. The bookstore has not yet been approached with grievances the students wanted, adding that members of the SGA are welcome to view her files and invoices if they wish to.

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SIGN-UPS:
Jan. 28 - Feb. 1
Student Center
Lobby
ALL DAY

SENIOR PORTRAITS:
Feb. 4 - Feb. 8

La Campana A Class I Organization Of SGA
"Students Serving Students"
Conservation club recycles cans to cash

by Donna Marino

Instead of throwing out the can next time you finish a beer, why not recycle it?
The Conservation Club will begin collecting aluminum cans in February in order to recycle them.
Recycling these cans will conserve energy, resources, and will help raise money for the club.
Only seamless cans with shiny bottoms will be collected.
Barrels will be available in the Student Center to deposit these cans.
Deanna Baron, president of the club, explained that by melting aluminum cans, energy can be saved. "Once these cans are crushed and melted down into little pellets, they can be remolded into any aluminum material. Ninety-five percent of the energy required to make aluminum from virgin ore is saved by recycling," the fiery-haired Baron explained.

Sitting in the Conservation Club Office, decorated with posters of mountains, rivers, and wildlife, Baron explained that only aluminum cans will be collected. "These cans are lightweight and have no rust on them. Some drinks in aluminum cans are Coors and Miller beer, Tab, Pepsi, Coke, and Dr. Pepper," the president explained.
"At the beginning of February, a container will be put on every floor of the Student Center and on either side of the grassy mall. These containers will be labeled "Aluminum Only," Baron said. She added that cans could also be dropped off at the Conservation Club Office in Life Hall, as long as they're empty.
"Once we collect these cans," Baron continued, "we sell them to Reynolds or Alcoa Aluminum. We get about $.23 per pound. That comes to approximately $.01 per can. This money is used to further our club's recycling efforts," she concluded.

Feature writers interested in writing see Julie in the Montclarion office.

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North America's oldest brewery got its start back in 1786. John Molson, our founder, wouldn't recognize our modern breweries, but he'd be proud of the good, smooth taste of GOLDEN.™
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Although it is too early in the students’ boycott of the Student Center Bookstore to ascertain its effectiveness, the fact that any student protest has occurred on the MSC campus is a refreshing indication that apathy can be overcome.

Whether the boycott is a success or not is extraneous; that is not the issue. Rather the issue is that students have once again raised their voices in protest of what they feel is an unfair system.

We feel the Bookstore is being justly criticized. At a press conference yesterday, the Bookstore management explained their reasons for raising the prices of textbooks. They include the frustration that is felt at the competition. New and innovative ways to steal textbooks from the market for them.

We were always under the impression that a college is designed to educate—but the education should not include raising prices.

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On Second Thought

Easier said...

It's the start of a new year and a new decade. People all over the nation are making (and breaking) New Year's resolutions, and we at MSC are no different than anybody else.

I was forwarded some of MSC's most prominent persons' New Year's resolutions, and here are some of the best.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police: I resolve to instruct my officers to ticket only those cars actually obstructing traffic and those parked illegally in fire zones or the Handicapped Lot.

Dr. Elliott Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance: I resolve to allot more money to create more parking spaces for the students, and to never, ever call a parking sticker a "hunting license" again.

Marshall Butler, registrar: I resolve to give all of the students all of the classes they signed up for; I also resolve to eliminate registration lines.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president: I resolve to close the school in the middle of March just for the hell of it.

Skip Usignol, director of Cuisine, Ltd.: I resolve to hire all new cooks and order cold cuts to serve the students.

Harold Ostroff, director of food services: The same goes for the Student Center Cafeteria.

Vince Beards, director of the Rathskeller: I resolve to stop watering down the beer and wine, and to change the brands to something that doesn't create instant hangovers. I also resolve to stop closing the Rat a half hour early.

Doug Miller, director of the Faculty Student Co-op: I resolve to roll back all of the prices in the Student Center 25 percent.

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the NJ American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and James Keenan, MSC's AFT president: We resolve to get a working and just contract for the teachers by the end of the month and to never sell them out again.

The teachers who went on strike last year. We resolve to act more wisely in the future when a contract needs ratification, and to choose better union representatives.

We also resolve not to work very much longer without a contract.

Nader Tavakoli, SGA president: I resolve to finally get the TV monitors working and to try to fulfill those of my campaign promises I haven't already filled.

Jarome Quinn, director of institutional planning: I resolve to have efficient and quick snow removal this year, and to make sure that the heat in the college's buildings is adequate for comfort.

The editors of The Montclarion: We resolve to stop taking huge 1 issue and analyzing it to death on the front page and in editorials for weeks on end. From now on, we'll only run it 4 weeks instead of 6.

There are more than these, of course, but I felt that these were the best of the administrators' and student leaders' resolutions.

What did I resolve? I resolve not to make any resolutions that I couldn't keep.

Meryl Yourish is the assignment editor.

Students Speak

Da or nyet?

by Lori Scutti and Dirk Bender

Do you feel the US should boycott the Moscow Olympics?

"No. The opportunity should not be denied to those people who have dedicated 4-5 years of training for a chance at an Olympic medal. The games could be played elsewhere as an alternative, but as it looks now, I doubt this will happen."  
Bill Muller  
1980/business

"Yes. Even though it's not enough to get the Soviets out of Afghanistan, it's a sign of our dissatisfaction with their aggression. If the US were to go, we'd be legitimizing their face. It's unfortunate that the athletes have to make the sacrifice, but they must understand that they are a part of the world scene."  
Chuck Carnota  
1980/psychology

"No. The reason behind the Olympics was so that athletes could participate without any political pressures. I feel the training behind it would be a waste of their time if the US decides to boycott. We should find an alternative site for the games."  
Martin Hey  
1980/business

"Yes. Since the US is taking political action with the grain embargo, they should take such action in other facets in order for our stand to be effective."  
Monica Lintott  
1981/psychology/English

Soapbox

Comp. 1, MSC 0

To the editor:

Once upon a time there was a student at this college, who was an English major. She was a religion minor because she wanted to become a minister. Her professional background was journalism and she had done stories for the Associated Press (AP). She was quite a student and would have been an asset - the college had her stay. She won a regional short story contest at age 15. She took Latin, French, and Spanish simultaneously in high school and got straight As in all of them. She won medals in Latin Sight Reading in NY. She was editor of both her high school yearbook and her school paper.

At the University of Vermont (UVN), she skipped 2 years of English by Lori Scutti and Dirk Bender

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Take the long way home

by Bob Bieber

Kramer vs. Kramer, based on a novel by Avery Corman, centers upon divorced parents embroiled in a bitter custody battle for their son. Corman has brought to the screen, with the direction of Robert Benton, a movie the likes of which has not been seen so far in the cinema.

Corman's depiction of the father figure has added a dimension to this role. Corman shows that the father can take on both parental roles and succeed.

This portrayal in the film shows a new direction film is taking, by showing the expanding role of men and by breaking down male stereotypes.

Dustin Hoffman portrays an art executive in a large advertising corporation trying to better his family's life. In doing this he alienates his wife, which causes their breakup. He must then take care of his son and earn a living at the same time.

The court system as presented by Corman and Benton shows a realistic attitude by the author and director, making this drama as real to life as possible. The stereotypical roles of the lawyers pursuing the case each for their own clients, using every rotten and vile detail to discredit their opponent, and stopping at nothing to win custody brought the "nth" degree of realism to this movie. Benton has captured the emotion in the film. The audience does not just see, but lives and is a part of the film.

Audience participation is brought about through excellent directing, and the superb acting on the part of Dustin Hoffman, as Ted Kramer, and Meryl Streep, his estranged wife.

An equally thrilling performance was made by Jane Alexander portraying a friend of both Kramers.

This film is a must for people who enjoy good cinema.

The acting on the part of the entire cast was extremely convincing. I would not be surprised if this film received a few Oscars. I cannot praise this movie further, only to say, go see it, it's intense.

How...small...is...it?

by Darrel Lippman

If you're looking for rock entertainment on a smaller scale (much smaller at that) with a comfortable, "feel at home" atmosphere, look no further than Traces, located in the Shop & Shop Mall in Hillsdale, NJ.

What exactly do I mean by "much smaller than that?" Well, let me put it this way. I had to step outside the place just to change my mind. But seriously, if you don't find your way to the club fairly early (I'd say about 10 pm) then you can have the good fortune of leaning in on the circular bar for the duration of your stay, that is, if you're lucky enough.

(Oh, my feet!) But, such is the issue with most small rock places. There are a few bar stools and some side benches, but these are reserved for the unsteady persons who really need that seat and for the disinterested listeners who would rather concentrate on their alcoholic participation at the bar.

Traces receive from me? Well, they are neither loud nor is it jumbled so that you cannot even hear the vocals, a problem which plagues so many rock places.

Sound is handled well within the confines of the club, especially T. Roth's echoing devices. The music outputed at Traces is neither loud nor is it jumbled so that you cannot hear the vocals, a problem which plagues so many rock places.

What kind of rating does Traces receive from me? Well, because of its comfortable atmosphere and the all-round effects, Traces deserves a grade of a B-. Not bad considering the size of the place and my feet...
Come and get it (snicker, snicker)
by Ian Strasser

Before I begin my annual excursion into masochism, there are a few things I'd like to get straight with those of you who might be reading this. A masochism, as I describe my situation perfectly. For the past 3 years, all my record reviews have yielded me a certain morteity on campus, as well as an unbridled amount of snickers. That friends, doesn't bother me. What does is my evaluation that this is a musically ignorant community. And that that ignorance leads to intolerance. The thing to remember is that you probably listen to 10 or 15 new albums a year while you ponder all the stuff you thought was great 5 years ago. That's not your fault either, however. Records are expensive, time is short, and anyone will tell you that music (at least creatively) is on a downs Swimming.

Let's just put it this way, you like who you like and I'll like who I like. We don't have to agree and we don't have to read your albums. In spite of all this, please don't stop the snickering. Things just wouldn't be the same. And by the way, the best albums category is discussed in order of preference.

The Beatles
Rickie Lee Jones/Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)

This is an exceptional album that immediately places Jones at the top of her class. The album covers a wide range of styles with all beautifully embellished in Jones' lyrical, jazzy style. The songs range in emotion from brittle humor to subtle poignancy. They alternately bite and tease you, sometimes hold you up front and to the point. Rickie Lee Jones has made an album that unlike much of the musical product of the 1970's, will stand up for a very, very, long time.

Steve Forbert/Jackrabbit Slim (Nemperor)

Forbert too, manages to touch me on a variety of emotional levels. But it is his ballads that are most convincing. "Soo Goodbye To Little Jo" is a tender, moving song. "Saidly Sorta Like A Soap Opera," and "June 23-30, 78" are cryptic and I'll like who I like. We don't have to agree and I'll like who I like. We don't have to agree and we don't have to read your albums. In spite of all this, please don't stop the snickering. Things just wouldn't be the same. And by the way, the best albums category is discussed in order of preference.

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Art: Abstractions
by Tracy Bernthal

W. Carl Burger's exhibition of graphite sketches and watercolors, Abstractions from Nature, is being shown at Discovery Art Galleries throughout January. The watercolors are vibrant. The forest and beach abstracts, predominantly of blues, greens, and browns but enlivened by reds, oranges, and yellows, are "dazzling, beguiling," according to Marilou Hamer, owner and director of the gallery. Burger, an art professor at Kean College, says of his work, "The subjects are secondary to the images evoked. While suggestions come from nature, the final paintings aren't based on natural laws or phenomena, but rather on the drama of nature's interacting forces." The 9 graphite sketches and 7 watercolors range in price from $150-$750. The gallery is located at 1191 Valley Rd., Clifton, N.J. It's hours are 1 pm-5 pm Wednesday through Saturday, Thursday until 10 pm, and Sunday 1 pm-4 pm. Abstractions from Nature is more than worth the 5 minute walk from Bohn Hall. Everyone is welcome.

DO NOT EAT:
apple pie baked beans bologna bread candy cannelloni cheesecake chocolate cupcakes danish doughnuts dumplings eclairs egg rolls fettucine fondue french fries gravy honey ice cream lasagna marshmallows muffins noodles oatmeal olives parfait pizza potatoes pretzels ravioli salami sauces scraps spaghetti sundae

A FILM BY ANNE BANCROFT
Fatso

Starring
DOM DeLUIS in "FATSO"
ANNE BANCROFT - RON CAREY - CANDICE AZZARA
Written and Directed by ANNE BANCROFT Produced by STUART CORNFELD
Associate Producer JONATHAN SANGER Music by JOE RENZETTI
A Production of Brookfilms Ltd. Color by DeLuxe.

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST AT SELECT THEATRES NEAR YOU
CHECK NEWSPAPERS

The rise and fall of Kurt Weill
by Bonnie Jerbski

The Bijou Theatre offers a change of pace for Broadway buffs every weekend by presenting A Kurt Weill Cabaret. This cabaret is an opera of a new style that utilizes no props or fancy costumes, only a piano player, 2 singers, and the audience. One of the singers is Martha Schlammé who has toured extensively in solo concerts throughout the US, Canada, and Great Britain. She has also recorded a dozen albums. Her talents are displayed in her acting career which has included The Threepenny Opera, Fiddler on the Roof, and Salztaire-Double Salztaire. Schlammé's recitals at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, and Lincoln Center have received popular acclaim also. Alvin Epstein, her partner, also has a variety of achievements in the arts. He is a performer, a director, and has worked with various mime companies, including Marcel Marceau's on Broadway. He has received an Obie Award for his performance in Dynamite Tomite and held major roles in Waiting for Godot, No Strings, and Endgame.

They are accompanied by Steven Blier at the piano, who pulls the whole show together. He is a graduate of Yale University and has studied the classics extensively, acting as a musical director for a variety of productions. He has served as Schlammé's solo pianist and arranger since 1973. Enough introductions, the show itself, for all of the talents, is only average. The cabaret includes Kurt Weill's Broadway and Berlin songs and generally appeals to an older audience. The average college student (excluding music majors) would not be familiar with a lot of the songs. Kurt Weill's peak of fame was from 1930-50. During this time he wrote The Threepenny Opera; The Rise and Fall of the City of Mahagonny; Marie Galante; 7 Deadly Sins; 1 Touch of Venus, and many others.

The cabaret included almost 20 songs. Some had little dance routines, others had mime, and a few of them were sung in foreign languages. The show was amusing and entertaining, but as far as outstanding goes, it isn't even in the running. Songs such as "Mornit" (Ballad of Mack the Knife), "Pirate Jenny," "Eating," and "Sailor's Tango," kept me interested, as did the singers' talents.

So, if you are seeking an evening of unusual entertainment check out the Bijou on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, or Mondays; prices range from $8-$15. The theater is located at 209 W. 45th St., west of Broadway.

The office of cultural programming presents

* FEB. AT MONTCLAIR *
CONNECTICUT DANCE THEATRE
Fri. Feb. 1
ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE
Sat. Feb. 9 & Sun. Feb. 10
EMLYN WILLIAMS as DYLAN THOMAS GROWING UP
Fri. Feb. 15

All performances at 8:30 PM in Memorial Auditorium
$3.50 Stu & F/S $5.50 standard
Tickets available in Gallery One  ex. 5112

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HELP WANTED: Part time typist wanted. Will work on IBM Correcting Selectric II. Should be accurate & know spelling, and English grammar. Call 783-9640.


HELP WANTED: West's restaurant now hiring part-time help. Rt. 46 Little Falls, NJ (Westbound). Also closers needed (6 pm-1 am). Call 256-9831 (ask for Joe Benhauar).

WANTED: Responsible female(s) to share spacious three (3) bedroom house. $150 a month. Call after 7 pm--839-3410.

FOR SALE: 71 Ford LTD Wagon Good condition. Good mpg. 65,000 mileage. radial tire with snows. 791-6980

FOR SALE: Marantz 1070 integrated amp $150; Big Y speakers $150 pr; technics tuner $150. Call 893-4411.

FOR SALE: American Cup Gymnastic Meet 1st day of competition March 8, 1980 1 pm at Madison Square Garden $10 group rate tickets. Available until January 30. Call G. Reiken, ext. 5230.

FOOD WANTED: Co-ed children's camp N.E. Penna. 6/21-8/21. Positions: swimming (WSI) canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, gymnastics, all team sports, soccer, golf camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, woodworking, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photo, yoga. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11561 (Include your phone no.) On-campus interviews to be arranged.  

Lost: 1 6'2" blond male, blue eyes, nice build. Last seen following a short redhead from bar in Montclair. If seen, call Irene at ex. 5230.


COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp--N.E. Penna. 6/21-8/21. Positions: swimming (WSI) canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, tennis, gymnastics, all team sports, soccer, golf camping, nature, dramatics, piano, guitar, art, woodworking, ceramics, batik, sculpture, macrame, pottery, ham radio, photo, yoga. Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11561 (Include your phone no.) On-campus interviews to be arranged.

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Interviews will be conducted: Tues., Jan. 29 and Fri., Feb. 1

Career Services—Life Hall

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
MON. FEB. 4-8: Sprague Library is showing a Video program in the Non-Print Media Department entitled Birdbrain, a fascinating account of bird’s navigational techniques.

TUE., FEB. 5: The Jewish Student Union will be sponsoring Israeli dancing in Ballroom C of the Student Center at 8 pm. $.50 students and $.75 others.

THUR., JAN. 24: Coffeehouse sponsored by Chi Alpha, 3rd floor Student Center, 8 pm, Living Sacrifice Band.

THUR., JAN. 31: There will be a funeral mass for Dr. Sara Prieto at 12:15 in the Newman House.

FRI., FEB. 1: A new members meeting will be held in the Quarterly Office at 12 pm.

R.A.
POSITIONS OPEN
FALL 1980
Resident Assistants’ Positions
Open in the Housing Office.
Applications Available Jan. 22nd - Feb. 1st
in Freeman Hall Office - 
Rm. #112 - Ext. 5283
between the hours of 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. ONLY

APPLICATION DEADLINE
FREEMAN HALL OFFICE
RM #112 AT 1 P.M. - FEB. 1st

REQUIREMENTS:
1. 2.0 minimum cum at this time (Spring 79)
2. Full-Time Undergraduate Student
3. No Fall student teaching or equivalent.
4. Must be of sophomore class - Fall 1980

Telephone: 201-438-1500

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This offer includes special order items. Choose from over a hundred top name brands including names such as: K&E, LETRASET, DIETZGEN, BAINBRIDGE, GRUMBACHER, TELEDYNE POST, WINSOR NEWTON, CHARVOZ CARSON, and many many more.

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SPRING SEMESTER
R.S. KNAPP CO. INC.
725 VALLEY BROOK AVE.
LYNCHBURG, N. J. 07071

CLUB g ives you...
MISS MSC
Scholarship Pageant
Applications can be picked up on
Tues., Jan. 29 in the CLUB office
(Fourth Floor, Student Center).
First Meeting
of the spring semester
Tues., Jan. 29, 3 pm
in the purple conference room
4th floor, student center
Future meeting time will be discussed
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

This Spring Break YOU could be in SUNNY JAMAICA
7 DAYS 6 NIGHTS
$379 per person

Price Includes:
Roundtrip airfare
both in U.S. and Jamaica
Hotel accommodations
Hotel and U.S. Dept. Taxes
Welcome drink and parties

For information on display advertising in the Montclarion, call 893-5169

MSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
FACULTY GRANTS
Proposals for MSC Alumni Association Faculty Grants should be submitted to the All College Faculty Research Committee, c/o Dr. Carol Jean Ehlers, Office of Graduate Studies (C-208), before 4 pm, Feb. 15. Extra Proposal forms are available at the Alumni House or the Graduate Studies Office.

For information on display advertising in the Montclarion, call 893-5169
Could it be ‘magic’?

by Stan Gorlick

Jeff Johnson has rapidly been developing into a dominant force for MSC on the basketball court, as well as becoming 1 of the top scoring forwards in the state. The 6 foot 5 inch junior business administration major from Passaic is currently leading the Indians in scoring with a 20.2 average. This ranks him among the leaders in the nation in division 3. He also is the top rebounder on the club with an 8.2 average.

“Jeff is a very intense player on the court as he is always out there giving 100 percent,” co-

Johnson showed everyone last year, his 1st full varsity season, the type of player that he was going to be. As a sophomore, he led the team in scoring with a 15.7 average; field goal percentage, .524; and blocked shots, 15.

“JJ” as he is known by his teammates, has set some fairly high goals for himself, but he claims some of them are personal and doesn’t want to talk about them yet.

“My most important goal is to win and help the team get over the .500 mark,” Johnson said. “I feel that I must sacrifice to win. This means really concentrating on basketball and trying to improve my skills to help the team.”

He certainly has done that this season. The Indians are presently 6-6 and are 2-1 in conference play. Johnson has also received personal recognition for his achievements 3 different times this season. Twice he was named to the ECAC division 3 weekly all-star team and once he was honored as the top college division player in the state for a week.

Johnson attributes much of his success to his teammates.

“We have a very good attitude this season and everyone is pulling for the next guy to do well. This helps me out a lot because it will take pressure off of me when everybody is working together as a team.”

The black sheep of Canadian liquors.

There’s a breed of men with gypsy blood. Like these men, Yukon Jack is a black sheep, a liquor that goes its own way.

Soft-spoken and smooth, Yukon Jack is unlike any Canadian spirit you’ve ever tasted. Its hundred-proof potency simmers just below the surface.

Straight, on the rocks or mixed, Yukon Jack is a taste born of hoary nights when lonely men struggle to keep their fires lit and their cabins warm.

100 Proof Imported Liqueur made with Blended Canadian Whisky.

Yukon Jack. Imported and Bottled by Heublein Inc., Hartford, Conn. Sole Agents U.S.A.®1907 Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

For a full color 40" x 30" poster of this original art, send $2.00 to Poster Offer, P.O. Box 11152, Newington, CT 06111.
Jersey City State (JCS), the
on Dec. 15, 1979 against
and ended Jan. 19, 1980 against
Rutgers University (Newark)
team accumulated a record of
MSC men's varsity basketball
5-4, bringing their season total
old Yule Cup Classic for the
John Batule and foul line
the expense of Florida's
1979 by winning the 14-year-
before at Panzer Gymnasium
Biscayne College, 79-70.
the 1st game of the tournament.
with Biscayne trimming
Don Whiley of Monmouth and
Jeff Johnson netted 23 points
marksmanship gave the
A 27 point performance by
O 'Connell scored 17 points and
the Indians' representatives.
The Bobcats' guards led
the Indians swept the 126,150,
and highscorer Jeff
the Indians' representatives.
Don Whiley to round out the
squad.

MSC, however, topped all
scorers with 27 points.

Following their impressive
3 games to strong


Wrestlers win 1st

Key injuries and the
graduation of 3 all-Americans
has left 1st year coach Steven
Stroudsburg in a challenging
position. The MSC wrestlers are
presently 1-8 overall but
are 1-0-0 in New Jersey State
College Athletic Conference
(NJSCAC) matches. The
Indians lone victory came at
the expense of Kean College
(Kan) 28-16.

Forced to forfeit 3 weights
(118 pound, 134 pound, and
142 pound), MSC went to the
max and came away with 6
victories out of 7. Included in
these wins were 3 pins, 1 each
by Pat Bronder (167 pound),
John Antosiewicz (177 pound)
and Art Sopelsa (heavy weight).

In the lighter weight action,
the Indians swept the 120, 130,
and 150 pound classes. Rodney
Smith won the 120 lb. match
Andy Lewe, 17-17; Dave
Drozgock took Ed Reiss, 8-2;
Bob Stavrides got by Duke
Boub, 5-1.

The Indians' Dave Drozgock wraps up Kean's Ed Reiss in
150 lb. action.
by Ann Marie Miskewicz

This past weekend the MSC women's basketball team traveled to Syracuse, NY only to be disappointed as the host-team defeated the Squaws, 64-54, in the finals of the Syracuse Invitational Tournament.

Leading 39-38 early in the 2d half, Syracuse put together a 10-0 spurt to take a 49-38 lead with 11:13 left in the game. Alice Schmidt popped in 14 points and Peggy Rooney added 10 to the cause.

In Friday night's opening round action, the Squaws subdued the University of Rhode Island Rams, 74-61, to gain the right to meet Syracuse in the finals. The Squaws fell behind 27-22 with 6 minutes to play in the 1st half before exploding and outscoring the Rams 20-3 to take a 42-30 halftime lead. Freshman Tracey Brown scored 12 of those 20 points and Debbie O'Brien added 6 for the Squaws. Brown finished with 22 points while O'Brien contributed 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Besides traveling to Syracuse, the Squaws were busy over the semester break playing a total of 8 games since Dec. 26, 1979. The Squaws were paced by Rooney's 15 points and Debbie Mangina's 13. The Squaws finished with a 10-8 record.

At the Miss American Basketball Tournament in Baton Rouge, LA, Tracey Brown led the Squaws with 17 points, followed by O'Brien (10). Tracey Brown was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

Maryland, South Carolina, Penn State, and Syracuse. The Squaws were able to knock off the Rams' 10-point lead in the 1st half before exploding and outscoring the Rams 20-3 to take a 42-34 lead over the Squaws. The Squaws never got closer than 8 as the 10th ranked Lady Gamecocks dealt the Squaws their 1st home court loss in 3 years, 77-64.

South Carolina hit on 49 percent from the field while MSC could only manage 18 out of 62 for 29 percent. Tracey Brown and Rose Strutz led the Squaws with 15 points each.

Wed., Jan. 9, 1980: MSC 68, Penn State 76 (OT)

With 1:30 left in the game and MSC leading 59-52, the Squaws appeared to be on their way to avenging last year's heartbreaking 71-69 loss to Penn State. The Lady Lions of Penn State fought back with Jen Bednarck hitting a shot at the buzzer to tie the game at 60 and sending it into overtime. Bednarck added 6 points in the overtime period as the Lady Lions beat the Squaws 76-68 giving them their 2d consecutive home court loss. Alice Schmidt was high scorer for the Squaws with 18 points.

Sat., Jan. 12, 1980: MSC 62, University of Massachusetts (UM) 59

Freshman Tracey Brown canned a 15 foot jumper with 5 seconds left to play and Peggy Rooney added 2 clutch foul shots with 5 seconds remaining to give the Squaws a 62-59 win over UM. UM rebounded from a 29-20 halftime deficit to take a 59-58 lead before MSC scored the last 4 points to ice the game. MSC connected on 14 of 21 at the foul line against the losers 5 of 15. The Squaws were paced by Rooney's 15 points and Debbie O'Brien's 10 points and 12 rebounds.


The Squaws overcame a 9 point deficit to defeat Southern Connecticut State (SCS) 68-60. Marquette Dempsey and Tracey Brown had 6 points apiece. In the 1st half as MSC exploded and outscored SCS 26-6 for a 38-27 halftime lead. Debbie O'Brien led the Squaws with 12 points while Dempsey, Pat Fixter and Rosie Strutz finished with 10 apiece.

A decade of champions

by Dick Stahlberger

Glassboro State College (GSC) wonning at least 1 championship in each of 9 sports during the decade, dominated the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) during the 1970's winning 35 outright titles while sharing 4 other crowns.

During the 1970's, the NJSCAC had competition in 8 sports for the full decade while swimming was only a varsity sport for 6 years.

GSC dominated cross country, baseball, and golf in the NJSCAC winning a total of 16 championships while sharing 2 other crowns. The Profs 6 championships in cross country during the decade was the most by any conference school in any sport.

MSC, with nearly half of its total coming in football and baseball, took 2d place in the overall total championships winning 19 titles while sharing 2 other titles.

Trenton State College (TSC) was 3d in the overall standings with 11 outright championships and 2 shared titles. William Paterson State College (WPC) placed 4th with 8 championships followed by Jersey City and Kean with 3 outright crowns with 1 shared championship.

Rampalo, a member since 1976, picked up 2 championships in golf in the last 2 years of the decade. The decade was also marked by the 1st national championship to be won by a NJSCAC school in a conference sport. When GSC, coached by Mickey Briglia, won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) division 3 baseball title in 1979.

NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS 1970-79

FOOTBALL
1970-GSC
1971-Athletic
1972-MSC
1973-Glassboro State
1974-Glassboro State
1975-Glassboro State
1976-Glassboro State
1977-Glassboro State
1978-Glassboro State
1979-Glassboro State
1980-MSC

1971-72-William Paterson
1972-73-Jersey City State
1973-74-Jersey City State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1975-76-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1977-78-Kean
1978-79-Jersey City State

BASKETBALL
1969-70-MSC
1970-71-MSC
1971-72-MSC
1972-73-Jersey City State
1973-74-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1975-76-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1977-78-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State

1971-72-William Paterson
1972-73-Jersey City State
1973-74-Jersey City State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1975-76-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1977-78-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State

SWIMMING
1970-William Paterson
1971-William Paterson
1972-William Paterson
1973-William Paterson
1974-William Paterson
1975-William Paterson
1976-William Paterson
1977-William Paterson
1978-Kean
1979-Glassboro State

1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State

BASEBALL
1970-Glassboro State
1971-Glassboro State
1972-MSC
1973-Glassboro State
1974-MSC
1975-MSC
1976-MSC
1977-MSC
1978-Kean
1979-Trenton State

1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State

GOLF
1970-MSC
1971-Glassboro State
1972-Trenton State
1973-MSC
1974-Glassboro State
1975-Glassboro State
1976-MSC
1977-MSC
1978-Kean
1979-Trenton State

1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State

TRACK
1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State
1979-79-Glassboro State

1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State
1979-79-Glassboro State

1969-70-MSC
1970-71-Glassboro State
1972-73-Glassboro State
1974-75-Glassboro State
1976-77-Glassboro State
1978-79-Glassboro State
1979-79-Glassboro State

A injured Pat Fixter, (broken left pinky), launches aerial vs. Penn State. Photo by Paul Huegel