Three MSC students to file civil rights suit

By John Connolly

Three black MSC students are planning to file a lawsuit for violation of their civil rights and have filed a letter of formal complaint against a white Little Falls police officer and his department.

This is the result of an incident which occurred on September 17 involving Gregory Webb, assistant manager of Bohn Hall. Anthony Turner, Shawn Good, and Robert Tull. The four were returning to campus from Clow Road when Little Falls police officer Arthur Katz responded to a campus police call that said black males were breaking into vehicles in the quarry. Katz spotted Webb and Turner, stopped them and forced them to lie face down on the ground. Webb was told to crawl across the ground to where Turner was. They were then permitted to sit in a squatting position while Katz called campus police, who identified Webb as an employee of the college.

The lawsuit, as it stands now, will be filed by only Webb, Turner, and Good. Joseph Fortunato, a constitutional and civil rights lawyer and adjunct teacher at MSC, will handle the case.

"We will be suing for substantial money damages," Fortunato said, "and also for an injunction to prevent this sort of outrageous police misconduct from happening again."

He said, "In 1982, a white man cannot pull a shotgun on innocent black men without reason, even if the white man is wearing a badge."

The plaintiffs feel this situation would not have happened the way it did if they were not black. The suit will be brought under 42 United States Code section 1981, 1983 which protects individuals' civil rights. They have also been in consultation with the Center of Constitutional Rights in New York, and with Arthur Kinoy, one of the top civil rights lawyers in the country, in regard to their case.

The lawsuit is not the only concern on the three young men's minds. Webb said that he, Turner, and Good are seeking help from Psychological Services in an effort to deal emotionally with this life-threatening experience.

Good said, "I've had a rough time dealing with it emotionally. It's still hard even to talk about. I get a feeling of anxiety talking about it."

"It even affected our friendship. This disturbed me deeply because we are like a family," Webb said. "It's like a burden I am carrying that I did not ask for. No one is helping me to relieve this burden except my family and friends. I can't walk at night without looking behind me. I am not by nature a cont. on p.8

Board seeks aid to overcome college crisis

By Peter Stankov

Following the first steps toward meeting the growing crisis in public funding of higher education, the Board of Trustees Thursday night unanimously approved the Phase III Report of the Master Plan of MSC and a letter to the college community addressing "the current crisis and plans for a response."

The introduction to the report, written by Roland Garrett, vice president for academic affairs, states, "Changes in state and federal priorities have been drastic and have had a severe impact on the allocation of resources to higher education and to the public sector in particular. The deterioration of the fiscal and economic climate has not only reduced resources available to college, but the resources available to potential students and their parents as well."

The master plan, according to the letter to the college community, "is a response...to concerns and priorities expressed in the Board of Higher Education's statewide plan," a detailed plan of all MSC's functions or organizations.

The report sets forth broad goals and action plans to respond to changes in policies and directions within the next five years. Objectives and action plans are outlined for the following areas: student financial aid, the educational opportunity fund program, the special tutorial program, weekend college, the center of adult continuing education, the second careers program, the basic skills testing and programs, the academic program quality, graduate programs, vocational education, health professions education, developing international perspectives, bilingual education, honors and scholarship, public service, serving the urban community, faculty development, the library, campus computing, and affirmative action.

The open letter to the campus community warns that MSC is currently facing a challenge of crisis proportions because "colleges and universities across the country are...finding their very continuation threatened by enrollment declines and budget reductions."

In the letter the board invited the "College community to review the problems that the College currently faces and recommended appropriate policy or program changes to the board."

The letter states the board seeks suggestions in the following areas: "Academic program or policy changes that will attract students of high quality both in professional and liberal arts programs; academic program changes that will attract students of high quality or inter-relationships among existing programs; recruitment activities that will enhance the quality of students at both graduate and undergraduate levels; improvements in external relations for the College that will promote our image as an institution of quality in the eyes of prospective students, government leaders, and the public; consideration of changes in resource allocation and enrollment planning to reveal clear campus priorities and a clear campus responsiveness to social and technological change and programs to provide continuing service to the educational needs of minority groups."

The board particularly solicits suggestions from the All-College Curriculum Committee, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, the SGA and the Alumni Association. The board has set a deadline of December 13 for all suggestions.

Near the end of the meeting Dr. David Dickson, president of the College said that he and the presidents of the other state colleges met with Governor Thomas Kean recently. Dickson said they discussed next year's budget

Co-op to double through half million dollar grant

By Linda Welchenfeder

A half million dollar model demonstration grant has been awarded to the Cooperative Education program (co-op) by the U.S. Department of Education. MSC was one of 10 schools throughout the nation chosen to receive this grant. The grant amounts to $517,400 and is to be used over a two year period.

The purpose of the grant is to enable MSC to build a large-scale cooperative education program, place 600 students per year (by 1984) with jobs, and increase the number of co-op employers to 300 per year. "Over the years we've gotten aid from the federal government, but this is the largest grant co-op has ever gotten," said Freyda Lazarus, director of co-op and project director for the grant. Lazarus explained that MSC was chosen to receive the grant for a number of reasons. "First of all we had a good grant proposal, and we had full support from the upper levels of administration here," she said. "We're a respected institution of higher education and have a quality background. We also have a lot of employer support."

Lazarus pointed out that the grant will enable co-op to make a number of cont. on p.9
# Student Government Association

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- College Life Union Board (CLUB)
- Human Relations Organization (HRO)
- La Campana
- Latin American Student Organization (LASO)
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"Your Problems Are Our Problems"

For more information stop by the SGA office in room 103 of the Student Center Annex or call 893-4202.

Student Government Association is —
"Students Serving Students"
Landesberg keeps 'em in the aisle

By Eileen Olekelak

On Tuesday, October 19 in Memorial Auditorium, the Monclair Student Government sponsored a show that gave its audience two very talented Stevens for laughs.

The first appearance was made by Steve De Pass. Known as the "Singing Poet," De Pass sang his way into the hearts of the audience through spur-of-the-moment rhymes. De Pass' lyrics had his spectators in stitches. As an opening act, De Pass literally brought the house down and exited stage left to a standing ovation.

Steve Landesberg, formerly Sgt. Dietrich on TV's "Barney Miller," gave the audience little reprieve; they had no other choice but to laugh on. An impersonator of sorts, Landesberg convincingly portrayed Jimmy Stewart as the actor most unlikely to succeed as our next president and Henry Kissinger as the newest member of the Harlem Globetrotters.

His humor also took on an ethnic flavor which hinted at the absurdity of the stereotype. "Whoever heard of a Jew as a healer," Landesberg asked the audience in the palm of his hand at the end of the act. "Stand up and walk already—you're embarrassing me. You want me to touch you first? For $1,200, maybe."

In an interview prior to his performance, Landesberg was asked how he felt about doing the college circuit. He said it was more of a grind than doing "Barney Miller."

"Barney Miller." especially because of the traveling. He spoke about jet lag and the discomfort of being away from home. "You drive to work and you come home." He said he missed his family more than anything else, but pointed out that "you can't keep writing good material." The show went off the air in a long wait. In the meantime Landesberg takes comfort, however, to make whatever he or she can do, even if it means coming back to the same material. "I tried to put as much of myself into the character as possible but I am not as intellectual as Dietrich. I am just not as smart as the guy. Nobody is."

His future plans are not definite. Landesberg would like to stay away from doing a series for a while unless he really missed the regularity of the job. "You drive to work and you come home." He said he missed his on-camera family as well, but pointed out that "you can't keep writing good material." The deficit Richard Hango, editor-in-chief, had his spectators in stitches. As an opening act, De Pass literally brought the house down and exited stage left to a standing ovation.

Steve Landesberg, who played Sgt. Dietrich on Barney Miller, had the audience in the palm of his hand at Memorial Auditorium last Tuesday, according to Hango. The average crowd of 150 to 200 people who attend the Rat on Saturday nights, usually after sporting events.

Students to be charged to meet yearbook deficit

By Mona Seghal

La Campana, the MSC yearbook is $19,000 in debt as a result of over- spending by the 1979-80 yearbook administration. In order to make this deficit, Richard Hango, editor-in-chief, and the present yearbook staff have decided to make a few changes.

The 1982 yearbook, delayed because of a changeover in staff, will come out in late December with fewer pages. According to Hango, this reduction has nothing to do with the debt, but instead is due to a lack of photographs. At the same time, it will save the yearbook approximately $1000.

Next year's La Campana will not be lacking in pages, but will not contain any color pages. Another measure to lessen the deficit, explained Despina Katrinas, SGA treasurer, will be the inclusion of a small and separate book-let of advertisements in the yearbook.

The advantage of the separate add booklet is that it will bring in extra funds, yet will be easily discardable. Students will also be able to purchase space, for the approximate cost of $1, for personal comments or messages.

The yearbook will have a purchase charge of $3 for all underclassmen who wish to obtain a yearbook. "Most colleges charge students for yearbooks. Many students don't expect to get the yearbook for free, anyway," said Hango. The staff is also considering the possibility of charging seniors $2 for mailing costs. The 1983 yearbook's completion deadline is next summer so that the books can be mailed out to graduating students. If the seniors are willing to pick up the yearbook or pay the $2, it would ease the deficit another $2,000, explained Hango.

"We may start selling unused yearbook pictures to students as well, but it's not definite," Katrinas said.

The SGA provided La Campana with $46,775 for the 1981-82 school year. But, after past and present payments for printing, publishing, and mailing will be made, the yearbook will have exceeded its budget. The 1979-80 and onward yearbook staffs accumulate deficits by buying unnecessary equipment, such as color processors, and by accepting very high printing bids. "Now there isn't even enough money to replace deteriorating, needed equipment in the pressroom," said Hango. Also, production costs of La Campana have been rising an estimated 13% per year.

Hango pointed out that if all of the yearbooks are sold, and these new measures work out, La Campana's deficit could be cut in half.

The eighth annual Health Fair was held in the Student Center ballrooms. Sponsored by the Health Professions Association, over 800 people took formative demonstrations that were offered free of charge. Kim Squartito, vice-president of HPA, said that students should take advantage of the free tests available at the health fair. "The HPA has been making preparations for the fair since last May," she said. "Qualified people are taking a day off to work at the fair."

The motto for this fair was "Health is Wealth." The basic objects of the fair were to encourage people to have regular medical examinations and to stress that the key to better health is prevention. Squartito noted "We want to promote the different aspects of health and the different fields associated with it." Redd said that "The fair also acts as a career orientation for the students interested in the health professions."

However, the health fair does not replace a physical examination. For instance, many times sickle cell anemia does not show up on the first testing. Also, because one's blood pressure fluctuates, one must be tested for high blood pressure more than once to ensure accuracy.

Redd said that each year approximately six people who attend the fair are advised to seek further medical consultation. The common health problems found among college students include anemia and high blood pressure. As a result of the sixty second fitness test, many students are found to be physically unfit."

G. Stewart, RN, was in charge of administering the tuberculosis test. She said "So far, I've tested over 60 students. Right now, TB is on the upsurge by a small margin. There are more cases now than there were ten years ago.

May Lipscomb, an American Cancer Society facilitator, was distributing "Kiss Me, I Don't Smoke" stickers and buttons. She said "Smoking causes premature wrinkling and shortness of breath. People who inhale the smoke suffer much as the smokers themselves."

There was much controversial discussion at the Right to Choose table. Sue Barossa, a nutrition major, found this particular table to be the most interesting for her. Barossa said "I'm a member of Right to Choose and came to find out about updates and information. I'm inquiring about the possibility of being a Right to Choose campus." The Scientific Massage table proved to be one of the most popular tables at the fair. A massage therapist was on duty giving free back rubs and massages.

By Margaret Reddy

The following is a list of Women's Studies courses and the departments in which they appear in the spring course catalogue. They are open to all students in all departments and also fulfill requirements for the minor in Women's Studies.

Today's Woman
Psychology
Independent Study
See Amy Srebnick, History
Psychology of Women
Psychology
Sociology of Sex Roles
Sociology
Women and Language
Linguistics
Women in American History
History
Women Poets
English
Myths & Images of Women in French Lit
General Humanities
Women in Antiquity
General Humanities
Women in Contemporary Society
Home Economics

A hearty student turnout for this year's Health Professions Association fair

By Lidia Wilmberg

Industrial psychologist Mike Pendergrass presented a lecture, sponsored by the Psychology Club, entitled "Psychology and Industry Business." Pendergrass began by giving some insight to his own background and to his area of specialization.

Industrial Psychology is divided into two parts, he said. Tradtional sector deals with attitudes and how they are reflected in business. This department establishes tests which aid in selecting individuals who will be good employees, and offers career counseling. The belief is that what is good for business is good for people in the long run, Pendergrass said.

The other sector of Industrial Psychology refers to its occupational side. Since people aren't programmable, psychologists need to specialize in human factors.

Pendergrass went on to explain how to become a psychologist. He stressed the importance of getting good grades now. The next step involves passing the graduate record exams and applying to schools that offer courses in one's area of interest. Before selecting a specialty, it's essential to have some knowledge in all aspects of psychology, Pendergrass said.

If one chooses to acquire a PhD, one may enter industry as an internal consultant and deal with personnel, corporate levels, and training departments. Other options include external consulting or teaching jobs, which are in great demand. Pendergrass suggested that if one's interests sway more towards business management, getting a degree in that field is advisable, since a PhD in industry may prevent one from climbing the corporate ladder. Business people see things in one light, while psychologists see it in a dozen, he said.

Pendergrass concluded the lecture by stating that if you're interested in psychology for the money, "it just ain't worth it."

The Great American Smokey
American Cancer Society
On Monday, October 11, the Math/Science building was entered and one of its offices was broken into. Books were stolen, and have not yet been recovered. The next day, October 12, a car parked in lot 22 was broken into and personal property was stolen.

On October 11, there were reports of suspicious activity in the Clove Road Apartments. One female saw an unidentified person in the rear of her building. The police investigated, but found no one. Another female claimed to have heard noises in rear of her building. Again no one was found when the campus police investigated.

Finally, there were two reports of criminal mischief; both on October 11, which seems to have been a busy day for campus police. In Chapin Hall, panels of an air conditioner were cut out of a building. Again no one was found when the police investigated.

By Lisa Fochesato and Peter Stanovk

At last night’s SGA meeting Audrey Rosenberg was confirmed as a legislator, after being rejected by the same legislature at last week’s meeting. A misunderstanding of voting rules invalidated last week’s vote.

According to the voting rules a simple majority was required, and abstentions and present votes were allowed. The result of last week’s vote was 11 for, seven against, five abstentions.

Peter Prichard, assistant director of Career Services, addressed the legislature. He said that Career Services and the SGA should work closely together to publicize to the student body all the services that can be utilized in Career Services.

Some of the services open to all students are: resume writing, interviewing, job hunting tactics, and choosing a major. Prichard encouraged all students to drop in to talk to the counselors.

From the Mass Transit Authority (MTA) fund, $675 was appropriated for a trip to Howard University. The trip was organized by resident assistants Loretta Redforn and Warren Anthony as an educational project.

A problem arose when a legislator pointed out that guidelines for the MTA were not strictly followed. According to the legislator the MTA guidelines state that a table be set up in the Student Center to allow the student to sign-up for the trip. This was not done, although the bill had already passed. Mark Spinelli said that if a table was not set up prior to the trip, then the trip would be cancelled. He also said the problem arose because the legislator who wrote the bill did not completely read the rules.

The Spanish Club’s class two charter was approved.

Two weeks ago it was incorrectly reported that Frank Littie is the president of HRO. Joanne Condo is the president of HRO and Little is the treasurer.

MSC students to file suit

Cont. from p. 1

Allegations that the administration is not doing its job have been made. A legislator said that the administration is not doing its job. A legislator said that the administration is not doing its job. A legislator said that the administration is not doing its job.

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Co-op to grow with grant
Council on International and National Affairs presents:

A Weekend In MONTREAL, CANADA
November 12 - 14

INCLUDES:
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Two Nights At Mt. Royal Hotel
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SIGN UP: Tuesday, October 26th, 10 AM - 8 PM, Student Center at CINA UNICEF Fund Drive Table.

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* Costumes
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RM. 111 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

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For the seventh year straight, the MSC physical education department, in conjunction with the New Jersey Special Olympics, conducted a two-hour soccer clinic Tuesday for mentally retarded athletes throughout the state. Over 200 Olympians participated in dribbling, passing, heading, shooting, and goalkeeping exercises on Sprague Field. Another 200 students from MSC and Montclair High School served as instructors, referees, and trainers for the athletes.

Dr. Leonard Lucenko, Dr. Joan Schleede, and Tom Sullivan, all members of the physical education department, coordinated the soccer clinic.

"As usual, I'm very pleased by the effort put forth by the MSC students. They always rise to the occasion," Lucenko said. "They presented an outstanding program to the mentally retarded of our state."

Several MSC alumni were also on hand, to help the Special Olympians, including former MSC basketball star Bob Gleason, former soccer standout and current coach at Kearny High School John Miller, Montclair High School soccer coach Joe McAlister, and Hillside High School women's soccer coach Terri Heddon.

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training, and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, the program is operated by Special Olympics, Inc., a non-profit organization located in Washington, D.C.

The program is based on a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

Persons eight years of age or older are eligible to participate in Special Olympics. Presently, more than one million special children and adults benefit from its programming.
Phys-ed majors are hailed for olympics

All too often physical education majors are thought of as having more brawn than brain. The stereotypical phys-ed major is a hulking six-foot-six, 250-pound line­backer who is in college only to play football. The physical education department disproved that myth this week with its soccer clinic for handicapped children.

For the seventh straight year the phys-ed department sponsored the clinic as part of the Special Olympics program, allowing handicapped children to experience the thrill of participating in organized athletics. The organizers and phys-ed participants donated their time and effort to make the program successful and enjoyable for all the children involved.

These 200 students, staff, and alumni gave freely of themselves so the handicapped could enjoy a few hours of instruction and competition that they would have otherwise been excluded from. The selflessness displayed by all those involved was extraordinary and should serve as an example to all.

Rathskeller recognizes its weekly beerless bomb

At best it could be described as an idea whose time had not yet come; it could, perhaps, be described simply as a bad idea, but whatever label one chooses to put on it, the "beerless" night at the Rathskellar did not work.

It is no one's fault. The Rath was trying to improve its business and its public image by serving the entire college community instead of just those over the age of 19. The college community, on the other hand, did not go for the idea. The under-19 crowd did not take to the idea of sitting in the Rat and sipping soda any more than those over 19, and both age groups stayed away in droves.

Fortunately Dan Cappa, whose innovative ideas revital­ized the Rat last year, knew a bad idea when he saw one and cancelled the experiment after its three-week trial.
Stressful events and emergency situations are part of life. They have the potential of becoming crises. However, a crisis does not necessarily follow from a traumatic event. What is a crisis for one person may not be so for the next. As long as we are able to handle stressful life events, we will not experience a crisis. There are meaningful differences and relationships between these key words: stress, predicament, emergency, and crisis. Stress is not a crisis: stress is tension, strain, or pressure. Nor is predicament a crisis: predicament is a condition or situation that is unpleasant, dangerous, or embarrassing. Emergency is not a crisis: emergency is a unforeseen condition of circumstances which calls for immediate action. Predicaments and emergencies lead to stresses which carry the potential of becoming crises. Whether such predicaments and emergencies become crises depends upon our abilities to handle these stresses.

Some people are at greater risk of crisis than others. Identifying groups of people who are most likely to experience a crisis is helpful in recognizing individuals in crisis. People in a crisis have typical patterns of thinking, feeling, and acting. There is no substitute for thorough assessment of whether a person is or is not in crisis. The assessment is the basis of the helping plan and can avoid many later problems. Viewing crisis as both an opportunity and a danger point allows for some kind of pre-knowledge about the event. Armed with that knowledge, we can prepare for normal life events and usually prevent them from becoming crises. For many people however, these normal events do become occasions for a crisis in the sense of hazard rather than opportunity.

Crisis intervention should not be regarded as a panacea for all social, emotional, and mental problems. It is not synonymous with psychotherapy. Nor is crisis intervention a mode of helping only poor people while reserving psychotherapy for the rich people. The occurrence of crisis is not dependent upon a person's socioeconomic status, and crisis intervention can be helpful regardless of that status. The crisis intervention counselor uses several techniques to assist the client in healthy crisis coping. The counselor is actively involved and concerned. He or she encourages the open expression of feelings. Through this expression the person gains an understanding of the crisis. Gradually the client works towards accepting the reality which exists in this crisis situation and explores the counselor new ways of coping with pressure. The counselor is aware at all times in considering the individual in crisis that the client must be actively involved in his or her plan for crisis resolution.

Here at MSC we are very fortunate to have several unique services which have the capability to assist the person in crisis, such as The Women's Center located in the Student Center Annex, and Psychological Services located in Gibbreth House across from Freeman Hall. In addition, the Drop-In Center located between Richardson and Hall and the Student Center, is open 24 hours a day and offers peer counseling, information, and referrals. Feel free to call 893-5271 anytime.

Students speak

By Janet Hirsch and Toni DeMarco

What do you think of the 40 percent cutbacks in the courses offered this winter?

I think it's bad because it will hurt those who are trying to graduate. Mary Wilar Senior/humanities

It doesn't affect me, but 40 percent is drastic and it's bad for those who need the credits. Ellen Graham Freshman/broadcasting

I don't like it. I'm very upset that they are being cut, and I think it's Reagan's fault. Not enough money is being spent on education. Michael Shurgan Graduate/religion

As a senior I think it's an unfortunate happening. There are increasing scheduling problems already existing in this school, and I think there are not enough funds being put into education. Jim Sivco Senior/industrial studies

I'm a senior and there are certain courses that I need, but they overlap in the spring semester. If I can't take them in the winter, what can I do? Cindy Vitkovsky Senior/health

I think they are cutting back in the winter session so they won't have to cut back in the spring. Theodore Amelheiter Senior/philosophy

You should get involved with student government

By Marc Levine

I was sitting at a public relations committee meeting for the SGA last Friday, as we were trying to decide what we could do to publicize the SGA and get students involved. I started thinking about the apathy at MSC. Nobody wants to get involved. This really made me mad. Whose fault is it? Is it the student's fault or the SGA's? I don't think it's me—maybe the campus just doesn't know what's going on. I tell friends that I'm an SGA legislator and they don't know what I am talking about. I realized that only a month ago I was just as ignorant as they are. After all, I had just transferred from another school and didn't really know what was going on around the campus. I wanted to join a club, but I didn't know how to do it.

I started looking through the SGA calendar. I've received the mail, which listed different organizations on campus. The calendar also mentioned that five freshman legislators are elected each year, and I wondered if this was true for transfers. Although there aren't special elections for transfers, any student can be appointed by the president to the legislature. Four weeks later, after attending SGA meetings, joining a committee, and talking to other legislators, I was appointed to the legislature. Now I may be thinking, "why do I care if he's a legislator? I don't want to get involved in SGA. It's not for me." This may be true, but you'll never know unless you find out what goes on in the SGA and what it really entails. Although you may not realize it, every student is a member of the SGA. You all pay the dues and I would think you might like to know where your money goes.

Come to an SGA meeting (Wednesdays at 4 p.m.) and find out. Student government is a $500,000 a year organization. It provides many services for students know about. There is free legal service every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the SGA office, along with a notary public Monday through Friday.

For only $3 a student can buy any prescription drug at Singac Pharmacy through SGA's subsidized pharmacy program. SGA provides many other services ranging from a copying machine to the Drop-In Center. You can find out about all these services at the SGA office, which is in the Student Center Annex.

What else does the SGA do and where does other money go to? SGA oversees every chartered organization on campus and allocates money to some of these organizations. So if government isn't your thing, then there is probably an organization that deals with what you like.

All of you people who went to the beer blast a few weeks ago can thank the College Life Union Board for the great time you had. CLUB is one of the Class One Organizations at MSC. CLUB also brought Steve Landesberg Tuesday night, along with Animal House, Star Trek, and all the other movies.

For all you rock 'n' rollers there is Glass One Concerts. They brought us David Johanson and the Blackhearts last year and we hope they'll be giving us a chance to look sharp with Joe Jackson in the near future.

All you jocks involved in intramural sports owe thanks to the Student Intramural and Leisure Council. SILC also runs the night aerobics classes in Panzer Gymnasium along with trivia contests and other events.

Look, if you don't want any more beer blasts, concerts, or a student newspaper then sit on your ass and do nothing. It's all up to you.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO AN AFTERNOON LECTURE WITH

Alexandro Borgia
Journalist of the bilingual newspaper "INCOGNITA"

Discussing issues on the realities behind the FALKLAND (MALVINAS) CONFLICT

DATE: Tuesday-Oct. 26, 1982
LOCATION: Russ Hall Lounge
TIME: 4:00 to 5:30
ADMISSION FREE

Co-Sponsored by Hispanic Caucus & L.A.S.O. CLASS ONE organization of S.G.A.

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--- A service of your S.G.A.
E. "Mirage" brings Fleetwood Mac back

By Tim Brooks

Fleetwood Mac has spent the last several years in a commercial disarray—the album "Tusk" was a disappointment after "Rumours," and the next LP, "Fleetwood Mac Live," only added to the band's slumping public interest in the band. In addition to that, several members of the band were occupied with solo projects—which generated murmurings of a breakup among the band's fans. To bide time, bassist John McVie and keyboardist Christine McVie ended the marriage, guitarist Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks called it quits, and drummer Mick Fleetwood was having his share of marital problems. The album "Mirage" dispels the notion that there is any long-lasting effect from these problems on the band's recharted course.

There is a strong effort here for Fleetwood Mac the band, as opposed to something divided among the individuals of the band. All of the tracks carry the steady Mick Fleetwood rhythm pulse which so typifies the group's stronghold on the easy-listening, three-minute numbers. Lead vocals are evenly divided among the band's vocalists, and there is a definite presence of all the instrumentalists on each track.

This album is reminiscent of "Rumours" in that it is very enjoyable all the way through. The songs show progress from what the band has done before, in a manner that makes this album believable. The rhythm section and the words are somewhat more realistic and understandable (though sometimes simple) than some of the earlier works by the band. The possibilities for singles are numerous and is evident by the two that are concurrently on the charts: "Hold Me" and "Gypsy."

For the Fleetwood Mac enthusiast, this album represents a slightly different sound from their four previous efforts. With less emphasis on one performance, the group comes across as a whole unit. It is definitely worth a listen. The group is not saying that it is not effective, for it is. The songs show progress from what the band has done before, in a manner that makes this album believable. The possibility for singles are numerous and visible. The band is not saying that it is not effective, for it is. The songs show progress from what the band has done before, in a manner that makes this album believable.
Attention
— YOU DIRTY RAT; the person who stole my Cliffs Notes: You can steal my car, steal my watch, even steal my bookbag! RIPPED OFF.

— Study in China: (Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Taipei) and earn three credits during winter session (December 29 through January 16); $500 to $1200/month; sponsored by the Hispanic Committee of the Alumni Association.

— Overseas Jobs: Summer/year’round; Europe, South America, Australia, Asia; all fields; $500 to $1200/month; sightseeing; for free info write to: IJC, Box 52-NJ8, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

— Musicians Please Note: Peavy standard guitar amp $250; Fender Strat $400; call 427-7942 anytime.

Friends aren’t hard to find when you’re out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thinout when there’s work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
Fri., Oct. 22
— Pilobolus Dance Theatre: To be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.; admission is 58 with student ID (and for senior citizens), and $10 for all others; for additional information call 893-5112.

Sat., Oct. 23
— Lecture: Women in Politics: Mary Mochary, mayor of Montclair will be guest speaker; sponsored by Professor Sanmartin (Political Science) in Partridge Hall, Room 314, at 9 a.m.; admission is free.
— "Management Leadership Skills": Workshop presented by The Women's Center in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; enrollment is limited; pre-registration, a $40 fee, is due by October 16; for more info call 893-5106.

Sun., Oct. 24
— Sunday Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, and at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center. For further information call 746-2323.
— Auditions: "In Vogue '82" producers will hold auditions for commentators in Student Center Ballroom A, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 25
— General Meeting: Of The Women's Center Student Group in the Student Center Annex, Room 106, at 4 p.m. All students are welcome.
— Executive Board Meeting: Mandatory meeting for all executive board members of CLUB, to be held in the Student Center, fourth floor, meeting room two at 4 p.m.
— Supper: Sponsored by the Newman Community in the Newman Center at 5:15 p.m. Admission is $1 or a prepared dish. For further information call 746-2323.
— Chinatown Ticket Sales: Tickets for the NYC after dark trip sponsored by CLUB will go on sale at 9 a.m. in the Student Center, main floor lobby. Cost is $5 with student ID, and $6 for all others. Tickets on sale until sold out!

Tues., Oct. 26
— Test Anxiety Workshop: To be conducted by Dr. Bob Goodkin; presented by Psychological Services. To be held in the Psychological Services Center, Gilbreth House, opposite Freeman Hall at 12 p.m. Just the thing to calm your nerves before mid-terms.

Professional Bartending Course
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Easvliamoomilc

Edited by FRANK PERRY
For More Information Call: 893-4198
PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
Friday, October 22 — Saturday, October 23
8:00 PM — Memorial Auditorium
$8.00 Students, Faculty, Staff
Available in College Art Gallery
Weekdays, 10 AM - 4 PM

Look..., It's a Variety Show!
Date: October 25, 1982
Place: Calcia Auditorium
Time: 8 o'clock PM
Price: Students: $1 with ID
All Others: $2
For More Information Call: 893-4198
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presents
Sugarbush Valley Vt. Ski Week
January 2 - 9
Price of $215 plus $25 deposit includes:
* 7 days-6 nights at Mountainside Condo’s (on the Mt.)
* 5 1/2 day Ski Lift Ticket
* Beer & Wine Party
First $50 Deposit due Oct. 20, 27

Limited space still available for Mt. Snow Vt.
December 3, 4, & 5
Price of $93 includes:
* Lodging at Horizon Motor Inn
* 2 day Ski Lift Ticket
* 2 Complete Breakfasts, 1 Dinner
Payments for Mt. Snow due Oct. 20, 27

SKI CLUB MEETINGS:
Wed., October 20 - 12:00 PM
October 27 - 12:00 PM
November 10 - 12:00 PM
For further information call Pres. Ken Budasa
239-0020

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The Montclarion/Thurs., Oct. 21, 1982

Women's CC remains undefeated
By Kathy Szorantini
The undefeated women's cross country team increased its winning record to 4-0 by beating St. Peter's College last Tuesday (19-36) at Garrett Mountain in West Paterson.
Pat Salmon of MSC finished first in 19:58, with teammate Dana Caruso close behind with a time of 20:07. Amy McLaughlin took third for the Indians with a time of 21:29, Sarah Soman was fifth in 21:43, and Laura Frisch placed eighth in 22:34. Barbara Pachella and Cyndi Maddox finished 12th and 13th respectively.
On Saturday, the team returned to Garrett Mountain for the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Cross Country Championships, where Patty Leisher led the team to a third place finish behind Rutgers University and Trenton State College.
Leisher finished the 5,000-meter course in 18:37 to take second place overall. Pat Salmon placed eighth in 19:49 behind a pack of Rutgers runners who took fourth through seventh places.
Dana Caruso was the next MSC finisher placing 16th in 20:16. Sarah Soman was 19th. Amy McLaughlin 25th. Laura Frisch 31st. and Cyndi Maddox 38th.

Water polo team wins tournament
Earlier this season MSC placed third in the Fordham University Tournament.
Glenn Meliner (32) looks on as Brian Carlson (90) 'flips' over a tackle of a William Patterson player in Saturday night's game at Sprague Field.

Indians scalp Pioneers for fifth straight victory

By Robert Thibault

Mark Casale and Bob Vannoy both set school records and the Indians won the game 28-7, but last Saturday's football game against William Patterson was marred by sloppy play by both the offensive and defensive units of the undefeated Indians.

Quarterback Casale completed 18 of 29 passes for 265 yards, setting a new school record for career touchdown passes with his 23rd—a 36-yard bullet to end Ken Oliver in the first period. Casale, however, also threw one interception and fumbled twice. One of the fumbles came inside the five-yard line and stalled what seemed to be yet another MSC touchdown drive.

The touchdown pass to Oliver came on the opening drive of the game and capped a 73-yard march. Dan Deneher converted the first of four extra points to put the Indians ahead 7-0.

Later in the quarter, the Indians went 76-yards in six plays for their second score of the game. Bob Vannoy went over from the four-yard line for the touchdown.

Vannoy gained 109 yards in 24 rushes to bring his career yardage to 2,170—breaking Bill Grundy's old mark of 2,152. The Indians, penalized 12 times for 90 yards, were held scoreless in the second period, but came back in the third quarter with a spectacular 57-yard punt return by Bob Daly to go ahead of the Pioneers 21-0.

WPC got its lone score early in the fourth period on a nine play, 41-yard drive capped by a Craig Depascale to Anthony Avillo touchdown pass.

The defense again sparkled as the Indians downed the William Patterson Pioneers 28-7. The lone Pioneer score came in the fourth quarter.

The Indians took the ensuing kick-off 92 yards in 13 plays for their final score of the game. Fullback Tony Cucci took the ball over from the one for the score.

Indian shorts: This Saturday the Indians travel to Connecticut to face Central Connecticut University, a Division II team. Last year CCU handed the Indians their only loss of the regular season 10-3 in the Pride Bowl. With the series evened up at 20-20-2, the Indians will be looking to avenge last year's loss.

The following week the Indians will return to Sprague Field to face arch rival Trenton State in what promises to be the game of the season.

Score by periods

MSC (5-0-1) 1 2 3 4 F

14 0 7 7 28

WPC (2-4) 0 0 0 7 7

First Period

MSC Casale (36-yard pass from Cassale) Deneher kick

MSC Vannoy (4-yard run) Deneher kick

Second Period

No Scoring

MSC Daly (57-yard punt return) Deneher kick

Fourth Period

WPC Avillo (1-yard pass from DePascale) Degulis kick

MSC Cucci (1-yard run) Deneher kick

(Above) Bob Vannoy (20) breaks through the Pioneer defensive line on his way to a total of 109 yards for the night. (Left) Pierce Fraunhelm (84) eludes two Pioneer defenders after a reception from quarterback Mark Casale. Photos by Rob Thibault