Library staff claims asbestos hazard remains unrectified

By James S. White, Jr.

Library personnel and students alleged that Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, and Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, did not adhere to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations in dealing with the asbestos problem in Sprague Library. The EPA said, "any exposure to asbestos involves some risk and no safe level of exposure has been established."

Mininberg and Quinn repeatedly maintained that asbestos levels in the library are "not unsafe." Mininberg cited Occupational Health and Safety (OSHA) standards for workers in an industrial setting to back up his claim. Library personnel, however, said that OSHA standards do not apply to the library.

Janet Boscaino, vice president of Communications Workers of America Union (CWA), said the union is filing a grievance against the administration to force them to recognize the EPA report.

Mininberg: "We have to take chances. If we don't, we'll wipe out everything that you and I enjoy."

Mininberg admitted that the (OSHA) guidelines do not apply to the library, but said, "What do you suggest we use?"

In reference to the EPA report, Mininberg said, "Everything is a hazard. Exhaust is bad. Are we going to stop driving? We have to take chances. If we don't, we'll wipe out everything that you and I enjoy."

See Asbestos p.7

Asbestos: the white powder that won't make you high

By Frank Rosa

The public was unaware of the dangers of asbestos until 1964, when Dr. Irving J. Silkooff, director of the Environmental Science Laboratories of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, released a study of 632 insulation workers in Paterson, NJ. The study found the group suffered from unusually high cases of asbestos and cancer caused by inhaling asbestos.

Since then, many extensive studies have "been made on the matter. They believe that once the particles get into the air, it is virtually useless to get rid of them. Contact with a person who works with asbestos may likely cause that person to inherit those diseases.

However, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in their March 16, 1979 Guidance Document to Asbestos-Containing Materials in School Buildings said the "EPA and the scientific community believe that any exposure to asbestos involves some health risk."

See Effects of asbestos p.7

Cut in notice may prompt teachers to strike

By Frank Rosa

A teacher's strike this semester may be the result of an amendment proposed by the board of higher education, which would reduce the number of advance notice days given to tenured and untenured faculty before being laid off.

If a strike does occur, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, said he will keep the school open.

"No responsible administrator can agree to a strike because strikes by state faculty are illegal," Dickson said. If the strike goes beyond three days, Dickson said the semester could be extended to June 30, if necessary. Although graduation ceremonies would be held on May 25 as planned, seniors would still have to finish up the term in order to receive their degrees.

Whether dormitories would remain open or not has still not been resolved.

The problem began in January of 1981 when the board voted for the State College Reductions in Force Regulations (RIF), which allowed state colleges to reduce their faculty, tenured as well as untenured, in the case of a "fiscal exigency." The Council of NJ State College Locals, the union representing MSC and other state college faculty, had not been invited to force some of them to declare a fiscal emergency in order for the state to allow them to fire faculty "in some fields of study that might be in less demand."

According to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of the department of higher education (DHE), in his memorandum to the board, the old, longer advance notice requirements would have hampered the colleges in doing that.

"In order to affect economies through the layoff of personnel," Hollander said, "the state colleges would have had to declare a fiscal exigency and send out layoff notices by Nov. 15, 1982 in order to effect a layoff on or about June 1st of 1983 under the existing provisions of the contract. Since the salary savings from a layoff in June would be very small given the fact that the academic year is almost over, a college would be compelled to substantially increase the number of persons laid off in order to balance its budget. This would, in effect, shut down the colleges."

Dr. Catherine Becker, faculty union representative at the college, said, "We will be the only state in the nation where the chancellor can call a fiscal emergency at his whim. He wants to negotiate the proposed regulations, and subsequently, sue the state. But the state supreme court voted in favor of the board in August of 1982."

A strike by state college faculty at that time was averted by a stipulation in the 1976 contract between the state and the union which required that tenured teachers be given 195 days notice and multi-year contract employees 180 days notice prior to job termination. The union regarded this as a safeguard for the faculty because it made it more costly for the colleges to "RIF" (lay off) tenured teachers.

On March 17 of this year, the board proposed an amendment to the RIF regulations, which would reduce advance notice for tenured and untenured faculty to 45 days. The same as most other state civil service employees are given prior to layoff.

The impetus behind the proposal was the current financial stability of the state colleges. Earlier this year the state colleges suffered a 1.56 percent cut in state aid.

Dickson said at present neither MSC nor any of the eight other state colleges are so financially strapped that they have to fire tenured faculty. But, Dickson said, if another budget cut is imposed on the state colleges, it could See Extended semester p.4

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, the noted sex therapist, recently offered advice to MSC students on herpes, birth control, masturbation and sexual intercourse. The lecture was sponsored by CINA. See story page 3.
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Dr. Ruth says ignorance is biggest problem in human sexuality

By Lori Henry

"Sexually Speaking," WVNY's sexual talk show, is based on topics ranging from intercourse to abortion. Dr. Ruth Westheimer, a noted sex therapist, was the Sunday night talk show, spoke about sexuality to MSC students at a lecture sponsored by CNA. She talked about birth control, herpes, premature ejaculation, sexual intercourse, masturbation and menstruation. Her presentation was witty, candid and educational. She spoke openly about sexual functions and dysfunction. Westheimer made the audience feel relaxed and comfortable. She entertained the audience while educating them, too.

Westheimer preached against the pill because in 1967, when it was introduced as a form of birth control, researchers did not know about the many side-effects. Although there is no perfect form of contraceptive, she said, but condoms and the diaphragm are the best contraceptives. While talking about birth control, she also mentioned abortion. "Abortion should not be used as a form of birth control. But, abortion is not available for contraceptive failures," she said.

Westheimer has a philosophy about teaching human sexuality. She makes it a point never to ask a personal question or put someone on the spot during the lecture or class discussion. However, she said she will always find time afterward to talk privately to someone with a personal question or problem.

According to Westheimer, ignorance is the biggest problem in talking about human sexuality. There are so many myths and falsehoods about birth control, pregnancy, sexual diseases and other topics of sexuality. People are afraid to ask a question about something they are confused about because they fear others will laugh at them, she said.

Presently, she is a professor of human sexuality at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. She also teaches at Adelphi University and works as a therapist in private practice. Westheimer was once an instructor of the Planned Parenthood Association, where she was compelled by recurring questions on sexual matters to train as a sex therapist at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

About two years ago, while at Cornell University, she was asked to address the broadcasters of the tri-state area about sex education and sex therapy. Within one week, WVNY radio agreed to give her 15 minutes of taped air time on Sunday at 12:15 a.m. She did this for a few weeks and asked her audience to write in and tell her what they would like her to talk about.

As her show grew more popular, it was moved into the 10 p.m. time slot. It has been rated the number one talk show in the tri-state area. She averages 600 hundred calls a show, but she can only answer 20-22 calls. Half of the calls are about relationships and the other half are general sex questions.

Westheimer does not provide sex therapy on her radio show, as some critics say she does. Rather, she is educating people and giving general advice. "With my radio show, if I can prevent one unwanted pregnancy, then I have done my job," she said. She claims that you can't possibly perform sex therapy on someone you don't know and can't see.

The show has been successful, because in today's society there is a need for sex education. People want to know more about their own sexuality. There are a quarter of a million listeners and over 100 letters received each week. She tries to answer as many as possible personally, because the people want to hear from her, not her assistants.

SILC sponsors marathon to benefit blind athletes

By Corrine De Molli

The Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) held the Sixth Annual Volleyball Marathon recently to benefit blind athletes. SILC is expecting to raise at least $5,000—comparable to last year's figure of $4,300 from the marathon.

The team pledges, due by April 15, are estimated to raise the total from $2,000 to $5,000, according to Lisa DiBisceglie, SILC's president.

Proceeds will be awarded to the NJ chapter of the National Assistance to Blind Athletes. The chapter hopes to compete in the national championships for the blind in June, which will be held in Missoula, Montana.

Last year, transportation, hotel accommodations, and uniforms cost $15,000, according to Angelo Magnino, head coach in the chapter. He anticipates the marathon will increase the chances of being able to try to be raised by additional fundraising.

If the chapter is successful in the national championships,Magnino will then enter the team in the International Olympics held every four years. The next international meet is scheduled for 1984.

Separate dean's list proposed for MSC's part-time students

By Cathy Clarke

"Part-time students feel they are neglected by the administration and by the SGA. This is one reason why I believe they should have their own Dean's List," Mark Spinelli, president of the SGA, said.

Spinelli and Dr. Roland Garrett, vice president for academic affairs are trying to devise a dean's list for part-time students. "If all goes well, the list will be put into effect for the fall semester," Garrett said.

Some would have liked to have gone to school more recently, but weren't accepted into the program when they graduated high school.

Garrett said the administration has not decided on a specific number of credits that would be required before a part-time student could be considered for the list. However, Garrett does know that the required grade point average would be 3.5, the same as it is for full-time students. A student who takes just one course and receives an A would not be eligible.

Mike Carbone, a part-time student, proposed the idea of a Dean's List to the SGA. "Right now the only recognition part-time students receive is through the Second Careers Club soon to be changed to the Non-Traditional Careers Club, to encompass all part-time students, not just the older students. They need to know that the administration does show an interest in both full- and part-time students. There are a few quirks that need to be ironed out first, but I think the chances of it being installed are good."

According to Spinelli, most part-time students are over the age of 24, have full-time jobs, and are night students, too. Garrett added that Alcohol Awareness Day is only effective if people take part in the program. According to Harris, "people just don't participate. We must re-think our methods of getting students involved. We must go when they can't avoid us."

During the day the Rathskeller did not serve any alcohol. Bruce Myers, a sophomore fine arts major and a bartender at the Rat, said more students should have attended the day's activities in order to become "aware of the psychological and physical effects of alcohol."

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Michael Miller, SGA vice-president and a co-moderator of the program, said, "Personally, one of the reasons that I stopped drinking dealt with an Alcohol Awareness Day that I attended. It can be effective only if students want it to be."
Latin American Literary Conference recently held at MSC

By Jackie Lola

International and national writers and critics attended the sixth annual Latin American Literary Conference at MSC recently. A total of 300 people, including students and professors, took part in the day-long conference, which opened the literature of South America with an emphasis placed on the literature of the Southern Cone—Argentina, Chile and Uruguay.

The conference was entitled "El Cono Sur: Dimensiones de su literatura" (The Southern Cone: Dynamics and Dimensions of its literature). Participants came from Arizona, Ohio, South Carolina and New York, as well as Chile, Argentina and Canada, and included writer Gonzalo Rojas and sociologist Juan Corradi.

Corradi delivered a metaphorical short story, in which he pointed out the unfortunate situation of writing in the poetically, literary fashion. Rojas has published six books of poetry, which have been translated into 11 languages.

Johannes Becker, chairperson of the French Department, and professor of Hispanic literature at the University of Maryland, is the founder of a prominent literary magazine, entitled Hispanamérica, published in Maryland.

Dr. Rose Minc, professor of Hispanic literature at MSC, initiated the idea of an international event six years ago, and is the chairperson of the executive committee.

Professor Myron Lichtblau, a participant in this year's conference, and also a faculty member of Syracuse University, said "The sixth annual Latin American Literary Conference is, without a doubt, the most stimulating conference of the day. And without Dr. Minc and her hospitality, it would cease to be a reality."

MSC language departments get involved with Co-operative Ed

By Dianne Traflet

The Language Department of MSC have taken their first steps in exploring Cooperative Education, a new program that provides students with a new feature for their majors.

Co-op corner

Susi said that the Spanish Department is now investigating possibilities for involvement in Co-Op. In taking a closer look at these possibilities, Susi said feedback from Co-Op students who have received jobs in these fields will be essential in the decision-making process.

In April, Arelys Martinez, a senior Spanish major with a concentration in translation and interpretation, was offered a job through Co-Op at Berlitz Translating Services in N.Y., a branch of Berlitz School of Languages. Berlitz is primarily known for its successful language school, but operates over 200 schools in 22 countries. Beginning on May 30, as a professional assistant, Martinez will review and proofread translated materials and prepare them for production.

Pictured from left to right are: Professor Janet Susi, chairperson of the Spanish/Italian department; and Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, chairperson of the French department. Seated is Arelys Martinez, a senior Spanish major.

Possible teachers strike may extend semester to June

Cont. from p.1

reduce the size of the state colleges. He wants to make them more cost-effective for students and faculty."

In this cycle, teachers provide students with certain knowledge in the classroom. This knowledge then can be acquired and reinforced by participation in Co-Op.

Professor Susi, chairperson of the Spanish and Italian department, also stressed the benefits involved in integrating the classroom and the working world. According to Susi, "participation in Co-Op enables students to better understand the business world while still in college. It is also beneficial in motivating students in their studies when they return to the classroom after working."

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One of the points outlined in the petition stated: "The 45-day notice provision will undermine the college curriculum and have a deleterious effect on the education of our students by causing classes to be cancelled on short notice."

The faculty representatives told Dickson that the new amendment would create a "second class faculty" and would pose an "attack on their academic freedom" to speak out on controversial issues in the classroom.

Dickson: "They're fearful some of these ill-tempered, judicious, wicked, old presidents will get rid of some of these rabble-rousers that don't kiss their toes regularly."

Dickson said he sympathized with the union. "Some 17 states have cut tenured faculty. I hope it doesn't happen in New Jersey."

Dickson said the amendment issue will be raised at a meeting of the council on April 12 and at the MSC board of trustees meeting on April 14. If a strike does occur, Dickson said his office will notify the students through flyers, memorandum and the media. In the meantime, both sides are hoping the students understand their position. "In the long run, the students will suffer more than anybody else," Dickson said. "I think that's very unfortunate."

"I think the students should consider the consequences of this action," Becker said. "Will faculty still be able to speak out on subjects that may anger the administration? Without protection, the faculty's ability to speak freely without reprisals will be greatly eroded. If that happens, you will attract less able people to the state colleges."

"I only hope it's not too late to prevent a strike," Becker said.
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CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Asbestos in Sprague Library

Cont. from p.1

The EPA’s finding are supported by Dr. Irving Selikoff, an authority on environmental cancer at New York’s Mt. Sinai Hospital. Selikoff discovered the link between asbestos and cancer in 1964. In a report done for the labor department, Selikoff predicted that more than 200,000 Americans will die before the turn of the century because they were exposed to asbestos in earlier years.

When presented with this information, Quinn said, “I can’t comment on that. Ask Selikoff about alcohol and sugar. They’re dangerous too.”

Quinn said tests were conducted on Nov. 19 to determine the asbestos levels in the air at Sprague library and Bohn Hall. The method of testing used, phase contrast microscopy, was cited by the EPA as being deficient.

In a memo sent to library staff on March 17 Mininberg outlined a “management system” to be implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.” According to the memo, carpet areas in Sprague implemented “immediately.”

In addition to these measures, Dennis McDonough of the New Jersey Health Department told library personnel on Nov. 23, 1982 that a monthly monitoring system will be implemented along with a safety training program.

“What about the damp mopping? What about the vacuum cleaners? They haven’t done anything,” said Ethel France, a library staff member.

France, Bob Richardson, non-print media librarian, and Boscaino maintain that the safety measures specified by Mininberg and McDonough have yet to be implemented.

Quinn said, as far as he knew the measures were being carried out. Mininberg said, “We’re doing the best we can.”

Citing what they perceived as past administrative indifference to library problems, library sources said they were pessimistic about getting results, and that the administration will act only “when they are embarrassed enough.”

“We had threatened that if they didn’t do anything about the air conditioning we would picket the graduation with all the parents here,” Boscaino said.

Janet Willowdale, library worker, said she didn’t feel the administration was intentionally ignoring the problem. She went on to say that administrators are not the “bad guys” and that Mininberg had not “hedged or anything of that sort.”

“Ideally the library should be closed, but what are you going to do in times like these when people aren’t going to be paid?” said Willowdale.

Other library staff members said they would be willing to close the library “if that’s what it takes to alleviate the problem.”

Janet Burma, vice president of the conservation club, said she is presently working with the SGA to find out why “the problem wasn’t taken care of a long time ago, and why their planning to control rather than eliminate the problem.”

Health effects of asbestos

Cont. from p.1

Asbestos is a Greek word meaning “inextinguishable.” It is a fibrous material which conducts neither heat, noise, nor electricity.

According to the Encyclopedia of Occupational Health and Safety (EOHS), Asbestos was first used in Finland in 2,500 B.C. to make clay pots more durable. Today, it’s used as a main ingredient for roofing sheets, pipes and tiling; as a heat insulator for boilers and pipes; as a fireproof coating for clothes, curtains, and was used in hair dryers. It is currently used in the nose cone of space ships. It’s most commonly applied by spray.

According to the article, “Left In the Dust,” in the March 1 issue of The Village Voice, the two main diseases associated with asbestos are asbestosis and mesothelioma.

Asbestosis is the most common of these diseases. It takes five to 10 years to surface in the body. The symptoms of asbestosis are shortness of breath, and some chest pain. However, diagnosis in its early stages are inconclusive.

Mesothelioma is the most painful and lethal disease attributed to asbestos. It’s a cancer of the lining of the lungs or abdominal cavity which is caused by microscopic fibers in the asbestos which measure as small as a 250,000th of an inch.

See Effects of asbestos p.9
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1983 Graduates must work harder to find employment

By Janine S. Myatt

The present recessionary period has caused vast changes in the employment process. Major employers are laying off massive numbers of employees (and not necessarily only those "last hired"). Additionally, many also have hiring freezes in effect. That means the members of the class of 1983 will have to work much harder to help themselves find employment than did prior classes. The difficulties are increased for African and Hispanic Americans who are also faced with the persistent barriers of discrimination. Furthermore, the recent government movement toward the weakening of Affirmative Action will permit corporations to implement whatever hiring practices they choose.

We cannot afford to relax and depend just on our college degrees, race, and Affirmative Action. We must see to it that we develop the skills that employers in our particular career field will be looking for. We must keep in mind that there are so many qualified individuals unemployed that the employers can list as many qualifications as they please and there will be candidates who can meet those qualifications.

We must see to it that we meet those qualifications and effectively market ourselves. We must have the most "effective" resume possible and energetically communicate our competency to the employer during the interview.

According to Linwood McDaniel in Business Week's Guide to Careers, "Success within the corporate structure is not easily obtainable by anyone and the margin of error is not wide enough to cover average candidates; to be chosen, minority applicants must often appear to have superstar ability or unique credentials."

To pull ourselves up to these standards, however, requires a great deal of planning and preparation—planning that should start as early, or earlier, than freshman year.

The corporate world has its written and unwritten rules and its captains and team players, and thus has often been compared to a game. As in any game, the four factors that are essential to success are getting into the game, knowing all the rules of the game, knowing the key players, and being able to compete.

Referendum fails for third consecutive year due to low voter turn out

By Mona Sehgal

The SGA referendum failed for the third consecutive year because of low student voter turnout. Approximately 11 percent of student voters were needed in order for the referendum to pass. The referendum would have raised SGA fees from two dollars to three dollars per credit. Two percent or about 300 additional votes did not register because students did not know how to use the machines. They mistakenly returned the voting lever to the original position when they should have left the lever down.

Students who will be graduating can get measured for caps and gowns beginning next week in the MSC bookstore.

While seniors are preparing for graduation, MSC is getting ready for its 75th anniversary. Dr. Thomas Stepnowski, director of student affairs, said that all MSC clubs and organizations must submit what they plan to do for the celebration by May 1.

Fifteen hundred dollars was appropriated for the annual SGA banquet to be held in May. Weekend College was appropriated $5200 for the Latin carnival to be held on April 7. The Human Relations Organization was granted a renewal of its Class I charter and the karate club was granted a Class II charter.

Health effects of asbestos

Cont. from p.7

Another hazard of asbestos is asbestos corns. These are warts which penetrate the skin, usually around the fingers or under the eyelids. In the latter case, if the warts are not removed, a person will eventually go blind.

A poll indicated six out of ten people with high exposure to asbestos will die. As quoted in The Voice, "Twenty-seven million Americans with significant exposure—plumbers and shipbuilders, boilermakers and auto mechanics—can anticipate a death rate 50 percent higher than the general population and cancer death rate three times as high. Asbestos-related cancer will claim 200,000 victim by the century's end, or about one every hour."

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**student spotlight**

**Beth Hannigan’s flowing red hair is her ‘mane’ attraction**

By Eileen Olekslak  

In the '60s, growing one’s hair long was usually considered an act of rebellion. The number of long hair enthusiasts in the '80s, however, has dwindled considerably and their focus has shifted from a defiant to an aesthetic nature.

This is especially true for Beth Hannigan, a junior office systems major, who abandoned her Farrah Fawcett hair-do about five years ago for a look that she says is more natural and ultimately more beautiful.

Beth arrived at the decision "to grow" with the help of her hairdresser, George Michael of Madison Avenue, whose long list of clients include Liv Ullman and Valerie Harper. His motto is, "If you have long hair, we love you. If you want to grow your hair long, we’ll help you."

For Beth, the result of her effort has been mostly positive. Michael said she looks even more striking because her hair color, which he calls cherry silver, Beth just calls it "plain old red." "When I was younger I used to get teased by the boys. It's funny, because you want to grow your hair long, we'll help them that my mother doesn't put it's beautiful,' I figure that it's my turn and do a little teasing and I tell them that she obtained through Career Services. Indeed she does.

Presently, Beth has a part-time job with IBM, which she obtained through Career Services. She trains secretaries to use electronic typewriters and coordinates computer and word processor seminars. She said she loves to teach and is even involved with a volunteer tutor program at MSC through which she helps a bilingual student learn the English language.

For exercise, Beth likes to run. So far, she has worked her way up to two miles a day and is hoping to reach the six-mile mark by summer.

Beth has also developed an interest for target shooting. "It takes an extreme amount of concentration and a fair amount of skill, but I do find it very relaxing. I know this may seem like an unusual pastime, but it really isn't something out of the ordinary when your dad's a cop."

In addition, Beth likes to write. She is a transfer student from The Berkeley School at Garret Mountain. While there, she was a co-editor of the school newspaper. For a semester now, she has been eager to write. Finally, she made the decision to join The Montclarion. Look for her upcoming feature article on student defaults.

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**Summer advanced registration changed**

There has been a change in the advanced registration procedures for the 1983 summer sessions. Students who register during advanced registration, which runs from April 4-15, will be mailed a bill on April 28, 1983. Payment of tuition and submission of completed financial aid forms are due back in the business office by May 6, 1983. Tuition must not be submitted along with the course request form.

Advanced registration materials will be sent to graduate, part-time and weekend college students who were enrolled in the Summer 1982, Spring 1983 or who are newly admitted students. Full-time undergraduate students who are eligible to take summer courses must pick up their course request form in the office of the registrar. These students must present their college I.D. card to obtain a form.

Students who submit their bills with payment by the May 6, 1983 deadline will be scheduled. The established time frame does not allow for extension of payment. These students will be sent schedules on May 23, 1983. This will give any student who does not receive a full schedule the opportunity to attend in-person registration with a priority time. Students who receive the courses they requested through advanced registration will not have to attend in-person registration and will use their schedule as an admit slip to class.

Students who do not take advantage of advanced registration are advised to follow the procedure for in-person registration as described in the "Summer Sessions" booklet.

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**CLUB presents**

**“The Gong Show”**

April 19 - 8:00, Tuesday Night, Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C.

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1st Prize - $50 gift certificate
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& prize for worst Act!!!

Call CLUB for details & audition schedule - 893-5232
The Media must show greater concern with the news they report

In print journalism, cracking the "big story" is every reporter's dream. In TV journalism it's getting that spectacular piece of film footage. But today, especially in TV journalism, a line must be drawn as to what is newsworthy and what is not.

According to an article in Time magazine, an Alabama television station recently received a telephone call from someone who said "If you want to see somebody set himself on fire, be at the square in Jacksonvile in 10 minutes."

There were only three people in the newsroom when they received the call at WHMA-TV. Having to make a quick decision, they decided to cover the story and notify the police. The newspeople went to the scene and setup their cameras. When the caller approached them, he doused himself with lighter fluid and set himself on fire. The TV cameras were rolling. Thirty seven seconds later one of the film crew leaned forward to extinguish the burning man, but to no avail. A nearby fireman extinguished the flames a few seconds later, but the man had already received second and third-degree burns over half of his body. WHMA showed the edited film footage the following evening on its news program.

What happened at WHMA is tragic and raises a number of questions as to what should and should not be covered. The decision to cover a story such as this was a poor one, but stations as well as newspapers are entering a difficult era. The power of film and the printed word should not be used carelessly or hastily. Yes, news teams, editors and film crews work under a great deal of pressure, but definite guidelines pertaining to these situations must be set up. Everyone working for the station or newspaper must be aware of the potential hazards that could arise in dealing with stories of this kind. Yes, first amendment rights must be protected, but the media must carefully consider when a story is too big for the public's benefit.

A nearby fireman extinguished the flames a few seconds later, but the man had already received second and third-degree burns over half of his body. WHMA showed the edited film footage the following evening on its news program.

I was on campus last week and discovered a heart-breaking thing: college life actually goes on without me. Sigh. And here I thought MSC would fall apart without someone pointing out its flaws every week—in writing. I went to the Rat for solace.

"Meryl! You're back! I knew all those rumors about your graduation were lies."

"Not true, Rich. I'm just slum—er, visiting. What's new? Why are all those pennants on the walls? Did the athletic department start bringing home souvenirs or are the Ivy League banners just wishful thinking?"

"They're supposed to add atmosphere. Can't you feel the improvement?"

"No."

"Oh. Well, have you been keeping up with the news? What do you think about the deal with Carriage Hall?"

"I'm surprised that nobody caught on to the real reason behind them. Rich. The fire hazard was just a front."

"What do you mean?"

"How many professors have offices on the fourth floor? How many are up for tenure this year?"

"Really, Meryl, starting a fire just to prevent a few professors from getting tenure is a bit drastic, don't you think?"

"Oh, there wouldn't have been a fire. That's not necessary. Being locked in Partridge is enough. Think about it: you're a professor at this college, working late on a Friday night, nothing but leaving the college for a weekend of peace and quiet on your mind. Then you find your personal office to leave your office building. It's enough to cause anyone heart failure, and some of those professors are getting on in years."

"I never thought of that: I guess it would be cheaper than tenure."

"You know it. Mininberg's no fool."

"Do you think he's got a shot at the top spot now that Dickson's made it official?"

"Not a chance. He should know by now that search committees don't pick in-house candidates any more. The last administrator to rise up through the ranks was probably Lewton Blanton."

"Were you here that long ago? I know you spent more than four years here, but didn't Blanton have 22 years at MSC?"

"You know, Rich, for someone who's on the 10 year plan, you make an awful lot of noise about the time I took to graduate. When's the 1985 yearbook coming out? Will we see it by the end of the decade?"

"You don't have to get nasty about it. Forget it. What about Armstrong? Will she have a chance?"

"That's a tough one. I don't think so, but even if she doesn't, she'll hardly matter. So many departments have been restructured under student affairs that some people have started to call her "The Dean Who Ate MSC." If she keeps it up, nobody will even notice that MSC's changing presidents."

"That's not very nice."

"I don't have to be nice any more. I'm not a student."

"Did you catch the big news of last semester?"

"You mean the faculty senate censuring Dr. Dickson? Yes, I read about it."

"And?"

"For an organization that's done absolutely nothing in the past to influence the way Trenton allotted our money, they've got an awful lot of chutzpah to blame all our financial problems on one man. It's not Dickson's fault that he hasn't got the power of a Bloustein."

"Yes, but he's president. Don't you think he could have done more?"

"Short of kidnapping the governor and holding him for ransom, no. I think Dr. Dickson did his best. You can't ask for much more than that. And given the choice between academic excellence or an abundance of money, I would choose the academics. More money doesn't necessarily buy you better teachers. Only better-paid ones."

"I think you're being awfully hard on the faculty senate."

"Really? What did they do during the student strike? How effective were they during the teachers' strikes? Where were they when Trenton raised tuition year after year after year? They have a new president and suddenly they're roaring like tigers. Better watch out nobody puts a match to them."

"You haven't changed, Meryl," Rich sighed. "Sure I have." I assured him. "I'm not as nasty as I used to be."

Meryl Y. Yornish is a former editor-in-chief of The Montclarion.
Right-winger's fascist lecturer blasted by Furr


To the editor:

In his letter to the editor (The Montclarion, March 17) Mr. Louis Intorre corrected me by stating that the student protests of 1960s against the Vietnam War and racism by prodrug use

Rallying using “verifiable facts” to expose and oppose them, however, Mr. Intorre proposes simply to go a little far along the same line. The “conservative” G. Gordon Liddy whom Mr. Intorre recommends is an open fascist. His admired for his book, “In Cold Blood” (New York: Random House, 1967) was that ignorance is a barrier. Our homework was to discuss with three people of a different race and why we didn’t associate with them.

Our homework was to discuss with three people of a different race and why we didn’t associate with them.

Mr. White go on in his letter with an idea that I would call an inherent system, that is base it on some type of academic test. As a future educator, I recognize that many of the students in the poor sections of Newark or Jersey City.

Can we possibly compare students from these two areas, fairly? I think not. Under Mr. White’s system the less would most likely get it.

Finally, I would like to comment on Mr. White’s remark which read, “Life is full of standards.” I think education is far too important to set standards, such as he proposes. And what right does anyone have to say which people get an education and which people do not. The system is already very unfair, let us not make it any worse.

Diane Carter
Senior/sociology

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typed or handwritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must include student’s year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
Upperclassmen only in Freeman

To the editor:

It is to my understanding that as of fall 1983 an upperclassmen dormitory will no longer exist. Freeman Hall will be considered a residency hall for all students—including freshmen. Though initially formed to meet the needs of non-traditional female students, the service has many traditional students, staff, and community women as clients, on both a drop-in and call-in basis.

The office is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, call 893-7130.

* Three new student members of the Women’s Center Advisory Board are: Jodi Walsh, Sharon Caruso, and Cathy Orzum. They serve as student representatives of the Drop-In Center.

* On Monday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 6 a table will be set up in the Student Center Lobby. Information about the Women’s Center and its programs, the Women’s Studies minor, W.H.W., and Students for the Awareness of Gender Equality (SAGE), will be available. Materials from off-campus organizations will also be on hand.

having their own dormitory is one of them.

Most upperclassmen are more serious, mature, and settled down.

As a resident of Freeman Hall, I strongly disagree with this decision. I feel the upperclassmen should have priorities, as well as privileges, and should remain an upperclassmen dormitory.

Songa Thomas
Sophomore/undeclared

To the editor:

I recently had a photography show in Gallery II in the Calclica Arts Building, and I was surprised by the immature actions of some people.

I have spent time, thought, and effort preparing, scribbling on and ripping off the walls. I hope I’ve brought this problem to the attention of the art department and the students. Please help keep Gallery II an open forum for the serious critique of art! Thank you.

T. Auton Perubino
Sophomore/German-Slavic

Services of the Women’s Center

* The Women Helping Women (W.H.W.) program is a peer counseling and referral service located in the Student Center, Room 421. It consists of a group of 15 women counselors of various ages who have been carefully chosen through an interview process, and trained in counseling techniques.

* The peer counseling commitment includes an intensive weekend training seminar and four counseling hours weekly in the W.H.W. office. Personal growth, as well as helping others, is a benefit of being involved in the program.

The counselors gain awareness of societal pressures and institutional processes that place stress on both men and women.

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Liberals met with open minds

To the editor:

In reference to Mr. Intorre’s letter to the editor (The Montclarion, March 17) we would like to say that we too are conservatives, but instead of being right-wing extremists, we favor a more middle of the road course. We favor hearing such lecturers as Dick Gregory, Ralph Nader, and Abbie Hoffman. Not because we totally agree with them, but because we are open minded.

We realize that they may not have all the answers, but at least they know what the questions are. Stating that any of these speakers are un­ patriotic, or care less about our country is ludicrous. As to his notion that they are polluting the air, I suggest that Mr. Intorre take a good look at President Reagan’s stand on big business and environmental protection, and see who is doing the real polluting.

I would like to point out that these speakers urge social reform and civil rights. It is possible that Mr. Intorre would like to see us return to attitudes much like the pre-civil rights attitudes? Is it this type of belligerent nationalism that conjures up attitudes reminiscent of Hitler’s?

We would like to conclude by agreeing with Mr. Intorre on one point, that is that no one can fertilize the right-wing side of the fence like G. Gordon Liddy.

Joseph Batte
Freshman/political science

Steven Kluken
Sophomore/political science

Photo show ruined by graffiti

To the editor:

I recently had a photography show in Gallery II in the Calclica Arts Building, and I was surprised by the immature actions of some people.

I have spent time, thought, and effort preparing, scribbling on and ripping off the walls. I hope I’ve brought this problem to the attention of the art department and the students. Please help keep Gallery II an open forum for the serious critique of art! Thank you.

T. Auton Perubino
Sophomore/German-Slavic

Party Times at PT’s

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Take a trip back to the days of flappers, hip flask, and easy prices. Every Saturday 9-10 p.m.
The Uncle Floyd Show's first album is devoid of any humor

By Frank Rosa

On January 29, 1974 an obscure, young vaudevillian named Floyd Vivino made his first appearance on an equally obscure station in West Orange known as WTVG (now WWHT in Newark) in the boondocks of television's vast wasteland known as UHF. Through his comic guidance and door-to-door salesmanship, "The Uncle Floyd Show" became a cult classic in NJ and eventually the highest rated UHF program in the history of the medium, with over 100,000 regular viewers. Recently, a collection of songs and comedy bits from the show were assembled in a record album aptly entitled, "The Uncle Floyd Show Album."

Produced and arranged by Floyd's brother Jimmy, recorded at the Biola Studios in Totowa, and distributed by Mercury Records, this LP represents an unfurling synopsis of a show that became the pride of the Garden State before the Meadowlands became a major sports center and Atlantic City became a gambling mecca.

Side one starts out nicely with the familiar "Uncle Floyd Show Theme," a crazy carousel of sounds in the Spike Jones tradition.

However, the whole album goes down the tubes from there. "Oogie's Boogie," sung by Floyd's little sponge-headed puppet, is a stupid little ditty that wrongfully takes the sounds more like his impression of Bruce Stringbean—singing an original novelty song that should please the old Italians in his audience. "Felicia No Capisha" would have pleased them more, however. The Vivino Brothers Band combines with three other musicians to do "Alabama Jubilee." They seem to be having a wonderful time. If only the same could be said for the people listening to this album.

Floyd ends the album with Jacques D'crow, a gargling frogman, accompanied by the Tidy Bowl Men, who inexplicably gets flushed down the toilet bowl. It is perfect metaphor for this album. All totaled, there are only four good tracks out of 16 on this LP. Four out of 16! For a slick fielding shortstop, it's a respectable batting average. For an album, any album, it's a lousy output.

A year ago, NBC telecast "The Uncle Floyd Show" during the graveyard hours and, shortly afterward, cancelled the show. In mid-February, Uncle Floyd took his last bow on Channel 68. Now, WHT broadcasts the "best" of Uncle Floyd during the graveyard hours and, shortly afterward, cancelled the show, and Floyd said he quit. Many fans said Uncle Floyd sold out. Floyd said he didn't.

If this album is any indication, the fans are right.

Canadian rock band 'Triumphs'

By Julius Spada

Rush, the most popular band to come out of Canada. If you've been running into strong opposition these days from the Toronto based band Triumph. Triumph consists of Rik Emmett on guitars and vocals, Mike Levine on bass, piano, and organ, and Gil Moore on drums and vocals.

Triumph's latest album Never Surrender combines all of the characteristics that have been attributed to them throughout their eight year existence. Their style of music is loud, crisp, and precise.

Rik Emmett's fluent style of guitar playing and his clear voice are as steady as ever on this album. Rik, whose name was misspelled from its original Rick, on an earlier Triumph album decided to have it legally changed to Rik. "I've had enough experience with music business bureaucracy to know that it would be easier to change my name than to get the album corrected" he said. All avid readers of Hit Parade magazine know about Rik from his "Rocktoons" cartoons that are frequently featured in the magazine.

To date, Triumph has put out six albums (six in Canada, and five in the U.S.) five of which have gone gold, and two of the five later achieved platinum status. They have come a long way from their first concert appearance at Simcoe High School where they performed for the small fee of $750 in 1975.

Many bands are asked the infamous question, which do you prefer more, recording or performing? According to Gil Moore, "If you want great sound, sit at home and listen to your stereo. Nothing can match the feeling of the building actually vibrating; but if rock is power, and there is nothing else like it."

This album, like their previous one, seems to be making a statement about the times. "Fathom if you can burning bridges, concrete and clay," is a line from the song "Too Much Thinking," which is about the threat of a nuclear attack. The song "Battle Cry," focuses on the uselessness of war. "The thrill of the fight, killing's such a noble deed/ And John said 'love is all we need,'/...should we forget or pause a moment to regret where have we been?"

All of the songs seem to be telling people to take time out and read the writing on the wall. If this is where we want to go then, let's go all the way. If not, then we must veer off this beaten track. Then again, the meaning could be different in every head.

What makes this album different from past Triumph albums? According to Rik, "It is a gargantuan ambient drum sound and an attention to lyrical detail and vocal performance. The songs are better written and arranged than on previous albums. They are tighter, shorter, and more coherent, without any b.s."
renting half the house. $125 per month plus utilities. Ask for Rich at 790-3874 after 11 p.m.

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— Typing: Fast, accurate, and at reasonable rates. Call Joanne at 664-8356 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at 338-1915 after 5 p.m.
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— To members of Phi Epsilon: How pure are you? Don't call us, we'll call you!
— Anyone wishing to play in a “Call of Cthulhu” campaign, leave name, phone number, and schedule in the Medieval Society’s mailbox in the SGA office. Kirk.
— Anyone with Spring Ball tickets wishing to sell, please contact Wendy at 783-2098 or 538-2258. Thank you.
— Tutor in Accounting I and II. Possesses a B.S. degree in Accounting. Leave name and phone number for Rick at 546-4814.
— It’s not too late to apply for fall positions with Peoplexpress! For more information, contact Co-Op Education at 893-4407.

For Sale
— Durst M300 Enlarger: With Iscorait lens; 1:4, 5-50 condenser, used, but like new. Call 744-2513 evenings.
— For rent: Share six-room apartment with four other girls; nice area of Clifton, five minutes from MSC. $116 per month plus utilities. Call Donna, Toni, Terry or Carol at 546-1801.

Lost & Found
— Lost: Small Sharp calculator in the Quarry parking lot on Thursday, March 10; if found please call 523-5311. Thank you.
— Found: A set of keys was found Thurs. March 24. They dropped from a white car on College Ave. See Myron Smith in Student Activities, on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

For Sale
— '67 Olds: Four-door, 92,000 miles, power brakes, windows, seats, and steering; $350 or best offer. Call 746-8353 after 5 p.m.
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— '70 Buick Rivera: Classic model, excellent transportation, good condition, must sell. Best offer. Call 376-5036.
— '74 Datsun B-210 Hatchback: 48,000 miles, runs well, needs body work, good for transportation. Best offer over $500. Call Ellen at 743-0932 after 5 p.m.
— '76 Pontiac LeMans: V8 350 engine, A/C, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, low mileage, new tires, brakes, and radiator; excellent condition. Asking $1195. Call 783-2473 after 8 p.m.
— '78 Chevy Nova: Good condition. Asking $2500. Call George at 444-8677 or Donna at 546-1801 after 5 p.m.
— Peavey Standard Guitar Amp Head: 130-watt, two channels, plus foot switch and extras for $275. Call 427-7942 anytime.
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— Records: Collection of 28 old and new singles, in good condition, for only $50. Please contact Frank Jr. at 538-1721.
— Art supplies: Cheap. Call 991-3350.
— For rent: Share six-room apartment with four other girls; nice area of Clifton, five minutes from MSC: $116 per month plus utilities. Call Donna, Toni, Terry or Carol at 546-1801.

WSU. Contact Ron Klein—Camp Kinder Ring. 45 E. 33rd St. NY, NY 10016; (212) 689-6800.
— I want your ears. Listen to the Tokyo show (every Friday from 12-3 p.m.) on 90.3 WMSC-FM. Vamos los defecatos!
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Marshall Tucker Band boogies

By Dean A. Cannarozzo

Categorizing the music of The Marshall Tucker Band is as difficult as predicting what Bob Dylan will do on his next album. Their newest release, Just Us, further exemplifies their diverse and buoyant sound. Born in the early 70's, "Southern Boogie" bands were distinguished by prodigious guitar solos termed "jarrs." Newer trends in the music business call for less voluminous tracks with a down-home country blues. All these and ballads, through swing, pop, and the sound that is part of The Marshall Tucker Band.

True professionalism to the hilt can be found in Just Us. Lead singer Doug Gray valiantly displays his variegated vocal range through the beautiful soft ballad "Wait For You" and the rocker "8:05." Lead guitarist Toy T. Caldwell is limited to elided guitar riffs in both "Testify" and "8:05," which seem to fit well. Saxophone/keyboadist Jerry Eubanks fills all intervals with soothing horn notes. Most impressive is the performance by drummer Paul T. Ridley. Crisp highs and acute beats with the high hats are clearly defined in both rock songs: "8:05" and "Long Island Lady."

The remaining members of The Marshall Tucker Band are George McCorkle (electric rhythm and acoustic guitar), Franklin Wilke (bass), and newest member Ronnie Godfrey (piano and vocals). Together they complement each other to create their distinct sound which is so hard to classify. If one could place The Marshall Tucker Band in one category, it would probably headline under "fun." That is what Marshall Tucker is, and Just Us is simply an embodiment of this assertion.

On April 8, students of MSC's theater department will stage a production of Eugene O'Neill's A Moon For the Misbegotten. "I'm doing this play for an independent study," said Katie Gan, who has a lead role in the production.

JOIN THE MONTCLARION — AND CLUB, SILC, CLASS 1 CONCERTS, THE FINANCE CLUB, JSU, CHI ALPHA, QUARTERLY, AND OTHERS... Have your organization photo in LA CAMPANA

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La Campana is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

Series of books will explore many fundamental human rights

The Rights of Prisoners by David Rudovsky, Alvin Bronstein, and Edward Koren; The Rights of the Critically Ill by John Robertson; The Rights of the People by E. Carrington Bogdan, Marilyn Haft, Charles Lister, John Rupp and Thomas Stoddard; The Rights of Women by Susan Deller Ross and Ann Barcher. $3.95, published by Bantam Books. These four books, to be published April 1, are the first in the American Civil Liberties Union Handbook series that is designed to inform people of their rights and how to defend them. They are, in effect, "how to" books on constitutional and legislative rights and provide an abundance of useful information for the groups for which they are designed. The books are written in a question/answer format and are organized into chapters concerning general rights. This format works quite well. Information about specific topics is easy to find, because the authors wrote in plain English rather than legal jargon, making the book easy to read.

Because of the nature of the books, most are not going to be of interest to the general population. However, The Rights of the Critically Ill, because it deals with a relatively new question of rights, is likely to draw an audience whose needs have not been met by previous books and may also attract those with a casual interest in the subject.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the books is the living will. The living will, which is not recognized in this state, states an individual's wish not to receive "extraordinary medical care" in the event of a critical illness or serious injury. Without the presence of such a will, or the failure of the state to recognize such a document, a doctor may be able to force treatment on a patient who does not want it.

As with the other books, the issues are too involved to go into detail about here, but they receive full and clear treatment in the books. The books are, of course, not objective, but this is an attribute rather than a fault. One would not buy a book on individual rights if it was ambivalent toward those rights, and the books are obviously aimed at those readers who are interested in furthering the cause of equal treatment under the law.

Bantam and the ACLU are planning additional books in the series, which will include: The Rights of Crime Victims, The Rights of Indians, and The Rights of Students. If the current titles are an indication, the new ones will become a must for all interested parties to read.

Jewish Student Union presents Holocaust Remembrance Tuesday, April 12 8:00 pm
Student Center Annex 126 featuring Rev. John Grauel renowned lecturer & minister on board the "Exodus"
Admission Free Open to Public

The Montclarion/Thurs., April 7, 1983 17.
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April 18 8:00 Memorial Auditorium

For ticket info call 783-1854 or 893-5232.
Tickets on sale in Student Center Lobby.

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CLUB is a Class One Organization of SGA
Personals

— To One-half My Master: Happy Birthday. The Bandit.
— Debbie wishes Pete a Happy Birthday.
— Tracy: It’s April 10th. Do you know where your stamp pad is?
— To My Favorite Romantic: Thank you for bringing new music into my life every day. Luv always, Melancholy Me.
— Dave K.: How about coming to see me sometime? Your friend J. at The Montclarion.
— Champions of Planet Earth: Beware of redheaded alien woman bearing frozen gifts.
— Debbie: Learn to park between the lines, not over them. Signed, 7 a.m. top parking lot “friends.”
— To Aileen (Dee) Muller: Have a great birthday! Mary Jo.
— Stacie and Janine: Hope you both had terrific birthdays! From the MSC Riding Club.
— Arun: The days are numbered and work to be done! Get ready to embark soon. Call me! The Scarlet Pimpernel.
— My Alteregos: Work without play makes Matt a very smart boy, as well as a wealthy one. Something up my sleeve, watch out! A Sly Fox.
— Thank You: Whoever found the attache case and brought it to Blanton Hall. I’m glad that you did it. Mr. Neibo.
— Fur: I love you. Unfur.
— To All I.S. Club Members: Cannot wait for the convention in Milwaukee. Let’s do it up.
— SGA Legislator: Thanks for everything. Your help these past weeks has made a difference. Wendy.
— Spunky: You’re finally seeing an ad from your monkey. Love you! Happy Birthday!
— Mom: No matter how hard you try to take the kitchen out of Wendy, you can’t take Wendy out of the kitchen.
— James C and Bill N: “Thanks for all your help with the Referendum. WPS.”
— To Gerald Lee: Sorry we messed things up. From now on we’ll be more careful. Love, Kneas & Foot.
— Hey “Dee”: What’s a prof like you doing in a place like this? Don’t you like Notre Dame? Love, Beans.
— Ready for the biggest Polish joke of all?! Khorrami’s management science midterm. Twelve pages! Now we know what “degenerate” really means!!
— Okay, Khorrami! Enough is enough! Now can we have the real management science midterm?!
— Mooch: Happy 21, or is it 4? I love you more than chocolate itself, even double chocolate. All my love, Brighteyes.
— J.C.: Happy Birthday to one bumble of a guy. Love ya! N.G.
— B.Q.: By any chance is there a crack in my speaker? *12.
— Maria: Happy birthday and remember April 2nd. How’s L. Reed? Joe.
— To Timm: It’s bike-riding weather again. Please contact Lisa at 746-4562.
— WMSC-FM... "the sound choice."
— Andy: I’ll show you my “woofer,” if you show me yours. Your Flirtatious Friend.
— Sue: Of course we won’t get lost. We have a compass!!!
— David: Thanks sooo much for inviting us. The memories make me smile! Definitely will go back again. Diane.
— Mike W.: Never told you I lost “the button” while crossing the bridge. That’s what you get for being “dirty”!
— Candlelight dinner in the Catskills. What class? D.C.
— Lisa: Happy 22nd birthday!!! Love always, your roommate and friend, Diane.

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

Bob Uecker Mr. Baseball

BLOOD DRIVE

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

April 12th & 13th
Student Center
Ballrooms A & B
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

*A.P.O. is a Class Four Organization of the SGA
Thursday, April 7

- Interviewing III: Be videotaped in a mock interview with Career Services from 1 to 4 p.m. in Life Hall.

- Folk Group Practice: With the Newman Community at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

- Liturgy Planning: Group D will meet at 4 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Friday, April 8

- La Campana: Photo Staff Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 111; all members are asked to attend this election meeting.

- Classified Ad Policy: Classified ads are free to all SGA fee-paying students. A fee of $5, payable in advance, will be charged to all non-students. Ads will be accepted Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Montclarion office (893-5169), Student Center Annex, Room 113. Ads may be mailed also. Any ad accepted after Monday will appear in the following week's issue.

- Choosing a Major Seminar: Presented by Career Services, this session assists in identifying majors appropriate to your interests; meets from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

- Non-traditional Students Club: Meeting and lecture on Career Alternatives at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 126; for more information call Jim Morrison at 933-0050.

Sunday, April 10

- Liturgy: Presented at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

- Liturgy: At 11 a.m. in the Russ Hall Lounge; please bring canned food and clothes for the Helping Hands collection.

Monday, April 11

- Marketing Club: Will be meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor, meeting room two; information about the Racquetball party on April 22 will be discussed—please attend!

- Newman Community: Executive board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.

- Films: "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women" (1 and 2 p.m.) and "With Babies and Banners" (3 p.m.) will be shown in the Student Center Ballrooms; sponsored by SAGE.

- Supper: With the Newman Community at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center; contribute $1 or a dessert.

- Film: "Gods of Metal," a Mary Knoll film on the arms race, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Tuesday, April 12

- Bake and Bagel Sale: Sponsored by the Medieval and Renaissance Society from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mallory Hall.

- Resume Writing Seminar: This session, presented by Career Services, deals with the practice and theory of writing a resume; to be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

- Boston: Watch for information concerning this CINA sponsored trip at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

- Liturgy: To be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman House.

- Job Hunting Tactics Seminar: Learn how to uncover the job market in this session sponsored by Career Services from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

Wednesday, April 13

- Liturgy: To be held with the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

- Seminar: "I Really Want to Get a Job" sponsored by Career Services, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206, involves training on how to do an effective job search.

- Liturgy Planning: Group A meets at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center.

- Seminar: "Life After Birth" will be sponsored by the Newman Community at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Thursday, April 14

- Interviewing IV Seminar: This session presented by Career Services provides an understanding of the interview process; to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Rooms 208-9.
The looks and labels you like... for less

women's famous name tennis separates comparable in quality at $30 and $32 each

- **tops:**

- **shorts:**

men's famous maker active tops sold elsewhere, past season at 23.95

- **price:** 12.99

First quality, with a famous sport logo on the chest. Short sleeve, collar and three-button placket styling, in solid colors. Some stripes. Easy care polyester/cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Get your career off to a flying start while you’re still in college.

This is a great opportunity for men who want to be leaders and have the drive to earn the respect and self-confidence of a Marine Corps Officer.

You can get started on a great career with us while you’re still in college and earn up to $100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight school and civilian flying lessons during your senior year. And in PLC law we can guarantee summer employment in the legal field while you’re gaining your advanced degree in law.

There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you’re entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.

Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.
Baseball team takes first home game

Dan Olsson pitched a three hitter to give MSC's baseball team a 26-1 victory over NJIT during spring break. The game was a blowout with the Indians scoring five runs in the first inning, highlighted by a triple by Steve Lipinski which knocked in two runs. The lone NJIT run was a homerun by Steve Sofman in the top of the first.

MSC's Paul Nelson went the distance in a double-header against East Stroudsburg State College last Friday during spring break. The Indians topped ESSC 6-1 and 11-1, and won their next three games. Nelson is now 3-0.

MSC golf team remained undefeated over spring break taking three matches. Their first win was over Kean College by 367 strokes to 425 strokes. All five of the Indian golfers beat their opponents, and Mike Knight had the best performance of the contest with 73.

Against Trenton State College, the Indians claimed their second victory by a score of 378 to 411. All five MSC golfers had fine performances with Jerry Martino and Charlie Cowell leading the Indians with 74 followed by Mike McCormick and Mark Stroudsberg State College last Friday during spring break. The Indians topped ESSC 6-1 and 11-1, and won their next three games. Nelson is now 3-0.

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Laxmen by one

cont. from p. 24

trade-off was good for another pair of goals by Mario Moraga of MSC and Matthews again for Maritime, but the pattern was broken by a goal off the stick of Mannit. Guastella then rallied with a goal on a play similar to his first goal of the period, only this time he scored with the help of midfielder Ken Williams. After another Maritime goal late in the quarter, MSC held a slim 8-5 lead at halftime.

Maritime saved their best effort for the final period. The visitors scored three successive times to tie it up at 11-11. The loss of their lead brought the Indians onto the field with a rise in intensity and Oxley scored again. MSC's lethargy not only enabled Maritime to tie the game, but also to take the lead with a goal by Mike Rohan leaving the Indians with four minutes to come back.

Oxley converted a long pass from Chris Strazza, knotting the score once again and setting up an overtime possibility, but freshman Kurt Sahilstrom ended Maritime's hopes of victory by scoring with 33 seconds left in the game.
Laxmen axe FDU over break romping to a 21-10 victory

By Jim Fritz

The men's lacrosse team played their most crucial game of the season against Fairleigh Dickinson University (Madison) at Sprague Field over spring break. The Indians have only defeated FDU once in nine years and they wanted this win for a shot at the NCAA playoffs. The Indians came through with a 21-10 victory over the Devils.

The first quarter was extremely close as each team continually traded goals. Kurt Sahltstrom kept MSC alive with three goals while FDU tallied with three as well. Kevin Oxley's goal with an assist by Sal Guastella early in the period gave MSC a 4-3 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the second period, MSC took the lead on goals by Jerry Jacob, Chris Straza and Mario Miraga. Goalie Steve Dudasik shut down FDU's attack with superb saves to keep MSC ahead. By the end of the first half the score was 7-5, MSC.

In the third period, goals by Oxley, Williams and Steve Sona kept FDU in the game as well. Kevin Oxley's nine points of the game brought him within 11 of the career high. Midfielder Jerry Jacob opened up the game with three goals and two assists. Oxley's nine points of the game brought him within 11 of the career high. Midfielder Jerry Jacob opened the first period with an unassisted goal followed two minutes later by Oxley with two points. Kevin Manriti earned Maritime's only goal of the period between Oxley's first two points of the game.

The Indians scored their fourth goal of the season opener victorious for men's lacrosse by one over Maritime

By Frank DiPietro

The MSC lacrosse team opened their season with a narrow 14-13 victory over New York Maritime lead by team co-captain Kevin Oxley's seven points and two assists. Oxley's nine points of the game brought him within 11 of the MSC all-time scoring record of 167 points.

Midfielder Jerry Jacob opened the first period with an unassisted goal followed two minutes later by Oxley with two points. Kevin Manriti earned Maritime's only goal of the period between Oxley's first two points of the game.

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The Indians scored their fourth goal of the season opener victorious for men's lacrosse by one over Maritime

By John Peterson

The MSC varsity softball team opened their season with an impressive 22-0 rout over Lehman College behind the heroics of Ann Marie Smith and Debbie Dietrich.

The first baseman Smith and the left fielder Dietrich combined for six hits and seven runs batted in (RBI) as the Indians exploded for 16 hits in the game.

The Indians erupted with eight runs in the first inning. The rally began when Karen Hughes led off with a walk, then took third on a sacrifice by Dana Fantel. Catcher Toni Ziccardi followed with an RBI single to right field and scored. Ziccardi then stole second and stayed there as Sharril Whidden drew a walk. With runners on first and second, Sue Klein drew another walk to load the bases. That set the stage for Ann Marie Smith's line drive base hit to left field, bringing in Ziccardi.

With the bases still loaded, Debbie Dietrich lined a base hit to left-center field, scoring Whidden and Klein. Right fielder Lori DeLuca then followed and grounded out to third, forcing Smith for a double play.

After Debbie Dietrich easily stole third base, she then scored on an errant throw by the Lehman catcher. With a runner on second base, captain Lisa Baginski singled to left, driving in the runner. Hughes came up with a single, sending Baginski to third, and then caught everyone off guard by stealing second base.

With runners on second and third, Dana Faniel reached first base on an error, scoring both Baginski and Hughes. With Faniel on first and two outs, Ziccardi singled to move Faniel to third. Whidden walked, followed by a walk to load the bases, but Klein then grounded out to the pitcher to end the inning.

The Indians struck for two more runs in the second inning, highlighted by DeLuca's RBI single and consecutive errors by Lehman infielders resulting in the other run.

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