The Montclarion, April 14, 1983

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MSC car thefts increase and campus police employees decrease

By Frank Rosa

Car thefts continue to rise while the number of campus police face a manpower shortage and the new gates along Quarry Road remain broken.

According to campus police statistics, as of April 10, 16 cars have been stolen from the college's parking lots this semester. If the thefts continue at this rate, the count for 1983 could reach 58, the highest in the college's history.

By Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, the current high figures are due in part to the thief's ability to break into a vehicle quickly despite "burglar proof" locks.

"If the police were the primary mode of protection, they would have to be in back of, in front of, and on the side of every person on campus," Rich said. "That is why we need the full cooperation of the campus community in reporting these acts."

She also referred to Sergeant Charles Giblin's statements in The Montclarion, Nov. 4, explaining some of the problems MSC faces and other colleges do not. According to Giblin, these included "the physical layout of the college and its proximity to highways" and not having "controlled campuses where an attendant must give permission before anyone enters the campus."

"When you start to compare, you can't compare," Rich said. "There are also different priorities in the other campus police departments. Other campus police work hand-in-hand with the local police. Our priorities come from the board of trustees."

Despite the increase in car thefts, there has been a steady decrease in the number of full-time campus police employees. In 1981, 34 police were on the college's payroll. That number dropped to 31 last year. This year there are 28 campus police employees, the lowest since 1978 when there were 20. Of the 26 police workers, only 14 are officers and are able to make arrests.

"We are in a position of being understaffed because of budget cuts," Rich said. "We can't operate at 100 percent efficiency with an insufficient number of people to do the job."

Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, said, "Nothing would delight me more than to have more people to do the job, but the college is in financial straits and had to make cuts. It's a matter of where to allocate the funds. You have to give something somewhere."

According to Charles Moore, director of the budget, in the last fiscal year MSC spent $29,117 for campus security's "non-salary" budget. This year, they allocated $21,835 for the same area. Since police employees make $11-14,000 a year, the college will save $55,000 in salaries also. In addition to the five vacancies in the department that will not be filled this year, Rich said she also had to contend with a rash of recent illnesses which have hit five of her staff members.

She said that the patrols on the midnight shift were "grossly underpaid and overworked."

"These people are doing a dedicated job for little thanks," Rich said. "That's why I get steamed up when we get kicked around for something that's not our fault."

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Sources in the department have said that campus police morale is low. They attributed this to low pay, not being able to carry guns, not having full-time police detectives, and not being assigned unmarked vehicles to use in stake outs.

Despite her frustration at the cuts in her department's budget, Rich said she understood why the cuts had to be enacted.

"Dr. Mininberg's been the most supportive boss I've had on any of the campuses I've been on," Rich said. "But when money's not coming from the state, he has to be as innovative and creative as he can be," she said.

Between the fall and spring semesters of this school year, two sets of gates were installed along Quarry Road at a cost of $1,000. These gates were supposed to deter car thefts and vandalism, as well as prevent illegal dumping in the Quarry.

Despite a work order put out by the police on the same day, they remain inoperable.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, said the school would have to consider bids from outside contractors before the gates could be replaced.

Despite the high theft rate at the college and the financial obstacles that seem to be impeding its improvement, there is one positive sign coming out of the campus police department. This year 12 cars stolen from the college.

See Stolen Cars p.5

Auto thefts on the rise...

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Year</th>
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Where not to park...

Prime lots for auto thefts in 1982

Vol. 56, No. 24

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043

Thurs., April 14, 1983
**MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE**

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION**

"Latin Spirit is Everywhere....."

**Spring Time Is A Fun Time And It’s Also Time For LASO’s LATIN WEEK**

This year’s theme is

"THE LATIN SPIRIT IS EVERYWHERE"

We hope to uphold this theme, by presenting an array of activities throughout the campus.

So come and join us in celebrating this special week

**Come one, Come all, Come join us and have a ball**

**Don’t forget to tell a friend**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONDAY, APRIL 18th</th>
<th>THURSDAY, APRIL 21st</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1:00 p.m. Latin Cuisine Luncheon Ballroom A</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. Hispanic Food Sampling</td>
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<tr>
<td>2:00 p.m. Opening ceremony with folklore dance by Danzas Internacionales and a magical festival celebration S.C. Mall.</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. Come enjoy the free food. S.C. Mall</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:30 p.m. Art Exhibit - by Carlos Ortiz. Reception at Sprague Library.</td>
<td>4:30 p.m. Bring your resume and listen to experienced Language Majors.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m. Movie: “The Green Wall” A movie filled with excitement, Ballroom C Free Admission.</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. Rasgos: presents a play by Rene Marquez “La Casa Sin Reloj” Kops Lounge, Russ Hall</td>
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<tr>
<th>TUESDAY, APRIL 19th</th>
<th>FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd</th>
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<tr>
<td>12:00 p.m. Conference on Central America. “Playground for the Superpowers?” And a movie: El Salvador Another Vietnam Ballrooms A &amp; B</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. A Slide Show Contemporary Life, Ancient and Modern Art of Mexico. Ballroom C</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:00 p.m. Career Prep Seminar - Resume Writing - Interview Techniques - Job Hunting</td>
<td>1:00 p.m. Rasgos “La Casa Sin Reloj” at Kops Lounge</td>
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<tr>
<td>5:00 p.m. Hispanic Alumni Reunion Dinner</td>
<td>7:30 p.m. Rasgos “La Casa Sin Reloj”</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m. Presidential Lecture Speaker: Thomas Hoving Former Director of Metropolitan Museum of Art, Memorial Auditorium</td>
<td>8:00 p.m. Inner City Ensemble at Memorial Auditorium</td>
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<td>9:00 p.m. The Rathskeller goes Latin</td>
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<th>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th</th>
<th>SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 a.m. Hispanic Student Recruitment Day</td>
<td>12:00 p.m. LASO/Weekend College Picnic Bienvenidos!!</td>
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<tr>
<td>1:00 p.m. Recruitment Day Entertainment Ballroom A</td>
<td>6:00 p.m. Award Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m. Minority Recognition Awards Formal Dining Room</td>
<td>8:00 p.m. Latin Spirit Dance featuring orguestra “Stabolo” &amp; DJ</td>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 p.m. Movie: “Bye Bye Brazil” A story about a traveling circus and its magical troop. Ballroom C</td>
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Cause of fire in math building is unknown

By Mona Sehgal

A fire, which broke out last week in the first floor corridor of the math and science building, is under investigation.

"The cause could be related to a chemical aspect or a malicious act," said Chief Edward Pomponio, of the Little Falls fire department. There were no serious injuries.

Cam pus police alerted the fire department at approximately 1 a.m. Friday morning. According to Pomponio, one of the doors in the building was locked, and anyone could have had access to the building.

Richard Lynde, dean of mathematical and natural science, said, "There was also a broken window in the back of the building which wasn't boarded, and should have been. Vandalism in this building has been a problem."

Joseph McKinley, director of maintenance, said, "As far as I know, the windows were boarded. We sent carpenters up immediately."

But Pomponio supported Lynde's statement that at the time of the fire, the broken window had not been boarded up. It took 20 minutes to get the fire under control. It melted the main glass drainline, which is connected to all the chemistry laboratories. According to Lynde, repairs will cost under $2500 and take one week. Until then, the labs cannot be used.

The room was also used for storage of research data. George Rotter, of the psychology department, said, "Ten years of very solid work went up in smoke. It was a stunner."

Rotter, a director of research for the Foundation of Human Sexuality, lost 10,000 answered questionnaires relating to sex education, nine of the ten copies of a 600-page analysis, and hundreds of articles collected in the past ten years.

Minor damages included charred walls and a few burned file cabinets. According to Pomponio, there were also two minor injuries. One fireman suffered an eye injury and another suffered from smoke inhalation.

Parked signs on Valley Road may be changed to avoid confusion

By Denise Newman

MSC students are receiving parking tickets without really knowing why. Signs along Valley Road behind Bohn Hall read "Parking by Permit Only." Students mistakenly believe their campus parking stickers are valid for that street. However, these spaces are reserved for area residents with Clifton permits.

Rich Hoffman, director of services for the SGA, has asked the Clifton police to replace the signs with ones that read: "Parking by Clifton Permit Only." in order to clear up the confusion. The Clifton police officer in charge of traffic, J.T. John Kwasnik, said that it's the college's responsibility to make the students aware. He said the signs were approved by the state at least five years ago and that this problem was probably not foreseen. Kwasnik said, "I can't conceive how students think the college is selling space on city streets."

Hoffman said, if necessary, the SGA will pay to have the signs corrected. Presently he is looking into cost estimates for such an operation.

Bilingual education is supported by linguistics professor

In the U.S. there has been continuing controversy over bilingual education. James S. White Jr., junior political science major and The Montclarion reporter, and Dr. Milton S. Seegmiller, chairman of the linguistics department, discuss this issue and its importance within American society.

Q: Steve, the popular perception concerning bilingual education is that it does more harm than good. For example, why should we prepare students who ultimately hope to maneuver with an English-speaking society by teaching them in Spanish? Does this not have a crippling effect?

A: Well, the principle of bilingual education is that if you dump a student into a school system where he or she doesn't know the language, that student is going to miss out on some very important early instruction, until he or she learns the language. So the idea is to teach the student in his or her own language, at the same time that you're teaching him or her English.

Q: And to do this would be to handicap the student?

A: Without a doubt.

Q: And subjects such as math and science can't be taught in any language?

A: Right.

Q: Nothing is lost in the translation...ah, so the student could stay abreast of his peers in those areas while mastering English.

A: Exactly. The purpose of the program is to allow students to be taught in their own language until they master the dominant language well enough to be instructed in it.

Q: Well, makes sense, but are you not ignoring the previous generation of immigrants? They did just fine without bilingual programs.

A: But...

Q: Just a sec...ah, the typical pattern of immigrants in this country is as follows: the family enters the country, the kid goes to school, and within a year he knows the language. Now what's wrong with today's kids, can't they hack it?

A: Well, things are different today. There are sizable minority areas where you can live your whole life without ever learning the language of the dominant culture, places in New Jersey that are uniformly Spanish-speaking communities. So, the kids in that situation don't have a chance to learn the language quickly.

Q: There's quite a bit of hostility toward the notion of granting certain students preferential treatment.

A: Well, for the first of all, "preferential" is the wrong word to use.

Q: Okay, wrong word. Let's just say the minority our kids why?

A: I think part of it is political and social. People think Hispanic students don't do as well as Anglo kids because there's something wrong with them. As a society, we're not willing to recognize that people suffer from discrimination, and that it's discrimination that causes educational failure.

Q: Blaming the victim?

A: Yes, the whole set of theories is known as blaming the victim.

Q: Just what kind of money are we talking about?

A: Bilingual programs are very expensive. If you've got 10 Vietnamese students, you have to go out and hire at least one teacher who knows Vietnamese, and they're not easy to find. And it's a special teacher for just 10 kids. School systems don't like bilingual education because it costs so much.

Q: But you feel your main adversary is this...this...ah, this sort of soft xenophobia...some ethnocentrism...bigotry...perhaps.

A: Yes, there are people who say "if they're [minorities] gonna go to our schools, then by God, they better learn to speak our language. We shouldn't coddle them. Why waste money?" If they have to live in this country, they better learn to speak the language.

Q: Now, where will they learn this, ah...language?

A: That's the question, and that's why I think we need bilingual education.
Senior Committee of the Student Government Association
presents

The Senior Banquet

May 5, 1983
8:00 p.m.
at
The Westmount Country Club
West Paterson, N.J.
Cocktail hour and open bar
Band
PHASE II

Bids are on sale April 18th - 30th, M-F 10 - 3, M-R 5:30 - 7:30,
Sat. 11 - 1, in the Student Center Lobby.

$17.00 per person, Limited Amount.

CINA presents the
CINEMA CLASSIC!!!

Gone With The Wind

Monday, April 25th, 8 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms
$1.00 with ID/$2.00 without

CINA is a Class One Organization of the SGA
require each candidate's campaign spending

By Margaret Readdy

Government and Administration Committee said, "I see that (enforcing the rule) as the crux of a problem. There are lots of ways to get around the law. However, you can 'see' how much a person is generally spending."

Spinelli, who said he spent "no more than $800" on his presidential campaign last year, stressed the importance of volunteers in a campaign.

Mesuk said, "I don't think it's right to limit how much candidates can spend because no limitations are set on the total amount spent in state- or federal-level elections."

Leon said, "Even though MSC is a microcosm of a world in which politicians spend millions on their campaigns, we want to take measures to avoid campaign overspending from occurring."

Leon said, "I definitely think the cap is unfair. There are too many people with the most money who get their name spread the most. Candidates are spending so much money for such a relatively small number of people (only 10 to 15 percent of the college community votes). Running for office is limited to people who can afford it."

However, Mesuk, in the Government and Administration Committee and the Election Committee will fix a retail price on these limits.

Mark Spinelli, SGA president, said, "It's going to be hard to enforce this rule. The cap is unjust; however, I did not vote against it."

Lynn Mesuk, director of SGA public relations, said, "Candidates could easily forge receipts. Concerning enforcing the rule, what are you going to do—count each petty cash?"

Howard Leon, a member of the Government and Administration Committee, said, "I see that (enforcing the rule) as the crux of a problem. There are lots of ways to get around the law. However, you can 'see' how much a person is generally spending."

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However, Mesuk, said, "In the SGA election system, the one who has the most money has not always won. That's a fallacy—if someone says that money wins a campaign."

Mesuk said, "$1000 per person is actually to much to spend on a campaign."
"Images of Success"
(a program for all students preparing for the world of work)

Speakers will address the:
- written "images" created by resumes
- spoken "images" developed during the interview
- silent "images" sent by dress

Employer Representatives are from:
Xerox
Prudential
Girl Scouts
Bamberger's

Wednesday, April 27, 1983
12 noon to 4 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

(Followed by Senior Wine and Cheese Party, 4-6 p.m.)
Sponsored by Alumni Association and Career Services

The Anthropology Club of MSC is sponsoring

Careers In Anthropology

Speakers:
1. Dr. Sally Guttmacher
   Rutgers & Columbia Univ.
2. Dr. Robert Wasserstrom
   Inter-American Foundation
   Washington, D.C.
3. Dr. Debra Wolf
   Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of N.Y.
4. Paul Belitz
   Assistant Registrar of the Anthropology Dept.
at the American Museum of Natural History

April 19, Tuesday evening, 8:30 p.m.
Russ Hall - Kops Lounge
Admission Free
All Majors Welcome
Call ext. 4314 & speak to Vera Brenten for more info.

THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM
(S.C. ANNEX ROOM 112)
IS NOW AVAILABLE
FOR USE BY ALL
CLASS II, III, IV
ORGANIZATIONS OF THE
S.G.A.

For more info. contact Judy in the SGA Office.
Consumers can be exploited by rental agencies

By Jayne Moran

A big consumer complaint concerns apartment rental agencies. If you are looking for or have looked for an apartment, you already know how difficult it can be. Many students seek the services of apartment rental agencies, since the price of living on campus has gone up so much. Apartment rental agencies supply the consumer with a published list of apartments for rent, for a fee.

What some rental agencies will do:

1. Charge you a fee.
2. Supply a published list of apartments for rent.
3. Provide a phone number that the client is required to call daily. Imagine having to call for listings every day!
4. Refuse to refund your money if you cannot find an apartment.

What you should know about many rental agencies:

1. Most often, the published list has been compiled from listings in local newspapers.
2. They state in their contract that:
   a. No guarantee of an apartment's availability is given.
   b. They provide information only.
   c. The listings have not been inspected by them.
   d. No guarantee that the client will find an apartment.
3. Before you sign—decide what you are getting for your money.

Eduardo Vargas

What should you do before you deal with these agencies?

1. Check with Consumer Services (226-1571) to find out if any complaints have been filed against them, if they operate in Essex County.
2. Read the contract very carefully! Once you sign it, you have entered into a legally binding contract and you must adhere to the specifications on that contract. If a firm verbally promises to refund money if you find an apartment on your own, be sure they put it in writing. DO NOT ACCEPT VERBAL PROMISES.
3. Don't believe everything that is promised! If it's not in writing on the contract, it's worthless.
4. Check local newspapers yourself, because you may find an apartment sooner and save yourself time and money.

**A quality product available soon at the Student Center.**

By Margaret Readdy

Graying-eyed, with rumpled black hair and a slight foreign accent, Eduardo Vargas is an exchange Spanish professor at MSC from the Inter-American University of Puerto Rico. His "exchange counterpart" is Dr. JoAnne Englebert from the Spanish/Italian department. While Vargas is driving Englebert's car during her stay in Puerto Rico, "the professor exchange program started last year between Inter-American University and Seton Hall. MSC joined the exchange program this year. While Seton Hall requires a "one to one" exchange (a chemistry professor from Seton Hall for a chemistry professor from Inter-American, as an example), MSC has no preference as to what subject the exchange professor teaches.

Inter-American is the largest private university in Puerto Rico, with an enrollment of approximately 29,000 students. According to Vargas, the Puerto Rican system is completely opposite from the USA's university and private school system. It is highly competitive for a student to gain entry in the University of Puerto Rico, he said. Inter-American, a private university, operates under an open door policy, where the competition is not as stiff as the University of Puerto Rico. The University of Puerto Rico charges $6 to $15 a credit, while Inter-American charges $6 a credit.

Both MSC and Inter-American use the same grading system. Inter-American's semester length is extended somewhat more than MSC's to allow for extra holidays.

A notable contrast is the salary level for professors. Puerto Rican universities pay their professors $10,000 less than what American universities pay. Yet, professors at MSC are required to teach 12 credit hours per semester, while Inter-American requires 15 credit hours per semester. Vargas said, "In Puerto Rico, they keep you working! I have more spare time at MSC."

But, Vargas and her colleagues always found the time to chat and get to know each other. On the other hand, Vargas said MSC professors seem to be in a hurry. Vargas said, "People walk faster here!"

Vargas has taken advantage of MSC's close proximity to New York City by visiting Greenwich Village. Vargas said, "New York just generates energy. As you travel closer to it, you can feel this energy."

This is the first time Vargas has lived in this region of the United States. Vargas has taught at Inter-American for 13 years. He felt the exchange would be a good opportunity for a change in environment, to learn new teaching methods, and to meet people.
Ancient art form of acupressure relieves stress through massage

By Jim Sexton

Talib Ilutzi is a teacher and practitioner of the ancient Japanese art of Shiatsu acupressure in Montclair. Shiatsu is essentially acupuncture without the distress of needles. Instead of puncturing the skin, a series of massages are strategically applied to the body. The key to Shiatsu is knowing where to administer the pressure.

According to Ilutzi, there are approximately 350 meridians, or channels of energy, which flow through the human body. Each is directly tied to the vital organs. “Think of this energy in terms of a series of rivers flowing through the body. If a blockage occurs in the meridian, the cause may be stress and the body falls into a state of imbalance. This water energy becomes stagnant. Thus, a person is more susceptible to illness. Acupressure massage keeps the channels open, which in turn maintains the necessary energy current throughout the human system.”

Ilutzi stressed that Shiatsu is not a diagnostic medical science in the western sense. The emphasis is not to treat a symptom, but rather to examine the cause of an ailment. Using a holistic approach, the Shiatsu therapist takes the entire body into account, and not just the injured area.

She said, “The hands are like jumper cables, and in those hands lie the capability to heal through touch. We naturally hold an injured area of the body, and Shiatsu merely extends that inherent tendency into a technique. Shiatsu will help a person overcome fatigue, stiffness, stress, nervous tension and headaches.”

Ilutzi said Shiatsu acupressure is a valuable alternative to the drug-laden western system of medical treatment. “Many people have come to me who are afflicted with cholitis, butjits, and intestine problems because their doctors can’t seem to do anything else but prescribe cortizone. It is the eastern belief that the body can heal itself if it is properly maintained (i.e., limited intake of fatty foods and daily exercise).”

Bermuda

Cont. from p.9

The rest of the week went relatively smoothly, but further complications occurred Saturday, our final day in Bermuda. Betty woke us at 10 a.m. to tell us that our taxi, which wasn’t supposed to arrive until 3:30 p.m. was ready to take us to the airport. We quickly packed and were ready to go in 45 minutes when we were told the taxi wasn’t for us after all. We were then informed that our plane was delayed until midnight, and no one had bothered to tell us the day before. We were kicked out of our apartment at 11 a.m. to make room for incoming groups and had nowhere to go until our flight came in time.

At the airport, our flight was delayed again until after 12:30 a.m. The plane chartered for the return flight was smaller than the one used for our arrival, and a handful of students were left on the Bermuda Airport runway.

Looking back on spring break ‘83, we can’t help but laugh. It certainly was an “adventure in travel.”
Stephen Adubato is first MSC alumnus to run for the New Jersey state assembly

By Diane Szabo

For the first time in the history of the college, an MSC alumnus will be running for the state legislature. Stephen Adubato Jr., who graduated from MSC with an undergraduate degree in public administration, will announce his candidacy for the seat of Democratic candidate for the district. We need more Democrats in the legislature now because too many votes are going against what we want to accomplish. It's a shame that with the third highest per capita income in the nation, NJ should be ranked 48th as far as spending on higher education goes.

Adubato also said, "I simply cannot afford not to spend more on higher education. Since Gov. (Thomas) Kean has frozen the budget on public education, that means we don't have any more money to spend than last year, and that means we haven't got money to spend on high technology, like computers. Students will graduate without proper training to be employable.

Adubato said his life has been geared toward politics. Aside from his academic background in public affairs, his uncle, Michael Adubato, was a NJ professor, and being with the College Outreach Program of the Port Authority, I'm still as closely tied to students as I was five years ago."

Adubato said, "Tuition increases at state schools may be necessary, but they shouldn't be higher than the rate of inflation. At Rutgers tuition has increased 80 percent in the last five years, and 6 percent in three years, which is less than the annual seven percent inflation rate in the state. Why should students be made to bear the burden of inflation more than others?" Adubato will be spending a lot of time at the colleges in the area to try to register students to vote, and get them to participate. "Hopefully, my candidacy will be something that students will want to get out to enough to get them to vote, which is a goal in itself."

Adubato said, "The opportunity presented itself to me to run as the Democratic candidate for the district. We need more Democrats in the legislature now because too many votes are going against what we want to accomplish. It's a shame that with the third highest per capita income in the nation, NJ should be ranked 48th as far as spending on higher education goes."

Adubato also said, "I simply cannot afford not to spend more on higher education. Since Gov. (Thomas) Kean has frozen the budget on public education, that means we don't have any more money to spend than last year, and that means we haven't got money to spend on high technology, like computers. Students will graduate without proper training to be employable.

Adubato said his life has been geared toward politics. Aside from his academic background in public affairs, his uncle, Michael Adubato, was a NJ assemblyman for 10 years. His father founded and operates the North Ward Center in Newark, a multi-service social agency, and his grandfather was the director of the first Boys' Club in Essex County.

Adubato said, "I guess you could say that my entire family has been an inspiration for me to go into public life." He also served as campaign coordinator for Peter Shapiro when he was running for Essex County Executive. "Working on the campaign for someone like Peter Shapiro, who is nationally recognized as one of the outstanding young politicians, and seeing the enthusiasm and support of all the people involved, naturally rubbed off on me:

"I look forward to running, and hopefully winning my district in the assembly, to put to use all the things I've learned in school, business, and politics.

There are no guarantees that I'll win, but I am confident. I feel that I have many contributions to make in the public and private sector."

Student views Bermuda trip as an "Adventure In Travel"

By Lisa Hall

For my friend Lynne and I, spring break was a week we had daydreamed about as early as last fall when the advertisements for Bermuda were first stacked up on billboards across campus. The trip, sponsored by CLUB, seemed like too good a deal to pass up. The trip, however, was saddled with complications from the very beginning. We made our reservations for the vacation in February.

The woman at the sign-up table had very little information concerning details such as where we would be staying, the airline we would be flying with, or even what airport we were flying out of. We were instructed to attend a meeting on March 15 in order to receive our bills and other necessary information. The meeting never materialized. Eventually, chairman of Today's Adventure and CLUB co-ordinator of the Bermuda trip, informed us that this was due to a computer shut down at the travel agency. He requested that we return to the Student Center ballrooms the following Wednesday, three days before departure, to get everything in order.

That Wednesday we were greeted by a tired-looking travel agent from a tropical storm and a pothole in the water to the bedding smelled like rust. The kitchen was a horror in itself, and the bathroom was not much better. I swore that I saw Bruce later in the week, he was rude and acted as though he didn't know what we were talking about. We practically had to pull teeth to get the money he promised.

We then settled into our apartment, promptly and appropriately renaming it "the dump." It was a small, dingy room with two tiny beds, a chair, and a dresser. The room was cold at night and always damp. I heard the water from the toilet to the bedding smelled like rust. The kitchen was a horror in itself, and the bathroom was not much better. I swore that I saw Bruce later in the week, he was rude and acted as though he didn't know what we were talking about. We practically had to pull teeth to get the money he promised.

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Yogi Berra's Racquetball Club

Free Exercise Week For College Students
April 25 - 28th

Classes Going On Throughout The Day
Monday thru Thursday

- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - Exercise
- 11:00 - 12:00 p.m. - Aerobics
- 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Slimnastics
- 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Exercise
- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Aerobics

Stop in, take a few classes, and find out more about our exercise program. Call Kathy at 227-4000 for additional information.

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* WEDNESDAY *
PARTY WITH DRIVER
Jumbo Drinks 9 - 12

* THURSDAY - College Nite *
* Jumbo Drinks
* Jumbo Pitcher $3.00 * Carafe of Wine $4.25
D-J BART

* FRIDAY & SATURDAY *
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Dance under our all new light show with N.J.'s top D-J's Tues. thru Sun. Never a cover charge.
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Thomas Hoving
Editor, Connoisseur Magazine
Author
Former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Montclair State College
1983 Presidential Lecturer

Date: Tuesday, April 19, 1983
Time: 8 P.M.
Place: Memorial Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE

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Summer is coming! Get in shape with Shaklee Slim plan: all natural, 100 percent RDA all essential nutrients, 5-day or 8-week plan, vanilla or cocoa. Call Lisa at 893-4071 (days) or 396-3642 (evenings/weekends). Chapin Hall, Room 202.

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Grads: To those with a degree and experience. Great job opportunities wait for you at Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 104. Call 893-4407.

Undergrads: There are full- and part-time full positions at Peoplepress! Contact Cooperative Education at 893-4407...now!

“Call of Cthulhu” campaign is being started. If interested, leave name, number and schedule in the Medieval Society’s mailbox at the SGA office.

— Grads: To those with a degree and experience. Great job opportunities wait for you at Cooperative Education in the Student Center Annex, Room 104. Call 893-4407.

— Undergrads: There are full- and part-time full positions at Peoplepress! Contact Cooperative Education at 893-4407...now!

— “Call of Cthulhu” campaign is being started. If interested, leave name, number and schedule in the Medieval Society’s mailbox at the SGA office.

Have you heard of the Big Question? Check it out at the Chi Alpha literature center on the second floor of the Student Center.

Earn $500 or more each school year; monthly payments for placing posters on campus; flexible hours; bonus based on results; prizes awarded as well. Call 800/223-2488.

— IA Club: We want the negatives back. La Campana.

— Skydive: Learn to skydive. Club meeting will be held Thursday, April 21 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 402 (purple conference room), or call John at 330-0621.

It's like the hurdles! Listen to the Tokyo show (on 90.3 WMSF-FM) every Friday from 12-3 p.m. Listen or else.

For Sale

— 96 Volkswagen Bug: Dependable, economical transportation. Must sell, cannot pay insurance. $500 or best offer. Call Joe at 201/667-8698.

— 72 Plymouth Barracuda: 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, dual exhaust, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, cassette, $1400; Call evenings at 964-1733.

— 74 Chevy Malibu Classic: 50,000 miles on new rings/transmission, steel slots, CB, tape deck, good tires, new brakes. Call Paul at 398-3733.

— 76 Firebird Formula: Automatic power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, asking $1800 or best offer. Call weekdays at 783-2093.


— 78 MGB: In mint condition, must be seen. Call 261-5667.

Wanted

— Roomate: Female, to share upper level summer house with other MSC students, located in Seaside Heights. For further information, call 783-2748.

— Counselors: NY state Coed Sleepaway Camp is looking for counselors over age 19 for canoeing, fencing, dance, broadcasting, VCR, WSI. Contact: Ron Klein at Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd St., NY NY 10016, 212/889-6800.

— Musician: Top 40 band seeks drummer and/or bass player with vocals. Call Bob at 224-9615.

— Multi-keyboardist: Piano and vocals a must. To help form a multi-style rock and dance band. No potheads, please! If interested, call Doug at 641-2607.

— Answer to Big Question: Come see us at the Chi Alpha literature table.

— Men: Photographer is looking for males for photo-essay on “The Nude American Male.” Send name, phone number, address, description and photo to Artabs, Box 40, Maywood, NJ 07607. Payment in photos.

— Mother's helper: Bright, friendly young woman to watch three children, ages 6, 4 and 2. Hours flexible, pleasant working conditions. $3/hr. Call 628-0220.

— Babysitter: For three adorable children, ages 6, 4 and 2. Hours flexible, pleasant working conditions. $3/hr. Call 628-0220.

In last week's article entitled “Taps in the Rat,” The Montclarion incorrectly stated that the Rat did not serve alcohol. The Rat did serve alcohol during Alcohol Awareness Day.” The Montclarion incorrectly stated that the Rat did not serve alcohol. The Rat did serve alcohol during Alcohol Awareness Day.”
New solutions needed to stop the increasing auto thefts at MSC

Cars are stolen from parking lots in shopping malls all the time. Now it seems as though MSC has become a shopping mall for car thieves.

Already 16 cars have been stolen this year, and things don't look positive for the remainder of the semester. If the rate of thefts were to continue, approximately 58 cars will be stolen from campus this year, giving MSC the honorary title, "Most Cars Stolen From a NJ Campus."

Yes, it is difficult to monitor a campus as large as MSC, particularly its enormous parking lots. But it is not impossible.

William Paterson is in close proximity to MSC, it's about the same size as MSC, but has had only one car stolen in 1982. Even though WPC had six cars stolen this year, the situation there is not nearly as bad. WPC's campus police check cars regularly and "put stickers on cars if the doors are unlocked." It seems as though WPC police find the time to walk around the parking lots and monitor them closely. As a state college, WPC's budget has been reduced as has MSC's, yet they seem to have enough police to keep car thefts relatively low.

Chief Rich has suggested that students install "protective devices in their cars, lock car doors, and be suspicious of anyone driving around the parking lots constantly." These suggestions are well intended, but won't solve the problem. Students often drive around the MSC parking lots for 25 minutes searching for a parking space. If the campus police received a call for every such student, they would certainly be busier than they are now.

It's time for the college to take action. Students shouldn't have to buy "protective devices" for their cars simply so that they can park at MSC. We should have a security system that can take an active stance against car thefts. New solutions must be reached, and the administration must find a way to beef up the police force. Meetings should be set up so that the campus police can find out how other state colleges have been deterring car thefts. At this point, telling students to "lock car doors" is almost an insult.

The Montclarion/Thurs., April 14, 1983
Unemployment is high and there is a better chance for teachers to get a job with 195 days notice as opposed to the proposed 45 days notice. I would support them.

Cesar Samaniego
Freshman/undeclared

It's ridiculous that the teachers would only strike for that. They should negotiate before they strike.

Dawn Migone
Senior/French

I am in favor of the teachers striking. I'm a teacher myself, and I know how hard it is to find employment. Teachers in this country are treated with no respect and are underpaid. MSC's teachers deserve their current amount of notice.

Rodger R. Rudinski
Graduate student/special ed.

I feel strongly that the idea of tenure is to give teachers job security. A layoff would undermine the idea of tenure. I completely give my encouragement to them.

Samuel J. Roland
Senior/psychology

Enforce disabled parking spaces

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. on the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. 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.

To the editor:

In September 1982, I entered MSC as a transfer student. I chose MSC because of the excellent reputation it enjoys for providing superior educational opportunities to students. Happily, I have not been disappointed.

There is, however, one situation on campus that dismays, frustrates and even angers me continually. This is not a complaint about the administration's or faculty's respective conduct, but rather a plea to the administration to change an outdated policy.

As a state institution, MSC must provide parking for the handicapped; otherwise, the handicapped space rarely receives a ticket. This is the rule rather than the exception; one sees the same students parking in these spaces time after time.

In the past, GALA has sponsored the film Word Is Out, a film which traces life as a gay person from the 1940s to the present, and has hosted a successful wine and cheese party for members and friends of the organization. On Tuesday, April 26, three speakers from the Center for Identity Development will discuss gay relationships.

Individuals must use a wheelchair. Handicaps take many forms. Many are not readily visible, but are genuine handicaps.

One cannot lay the entire blame at the feet of errant students. If a student parks in a designated faculty space, he or she is ticketed immediately. However, the student who parks in the handicapped space rarely receives a ticket. This is the rule rather than the exception; one sees the same students parking in these spaces time after time.

It is a violation of parking regulations to park in faculty parking spaces. It is also a violation to park in handicapped spaces if one is not handicapped. Both violations should be treated in the same way. Perhaps the campus police will take note and use its own parking regulations as a guideline when issuing tickets for parking violations. A handicapped individual should not have to travel from the Quarry because some selfish, lazy individual used the handicapped space to suit his convenience.

Linda A. Fales
Sophomore/speech pathology
— Folk Group: Sponsored by the Newman Community at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Interviewing I: This session presented by Career Services providing an understanding of the interview process, will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 208-9.

— Concert: Thomas Wilt will conduct the MSC Concert Band, featuring solo saxophone player Daniel Trimble, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. There will be a wine and cheese reception following this free concert.

— Newman Trip: Help out at a soup kitchen—group will depart from the Newman Center at 9 a.m., return at 12 p.m.

— Newman Community: General meeting to be held at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Resume Clinic: This informal resume critiquing session will be presented by Career Services from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

— Supper: Join the Newman Community at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

— Newman Community: General meeting to be held at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Liturgy: To be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center, sponsored by the Newman Community. Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA): Elections for executive board positions will take place—all active members please attend! Meeting will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Personal Growth: This self-help group will meet at 6 p.m. in the Drop-In Center.

— Career Services: This free lecture, presented by the Anthropology Club, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. Guest speakers include: Dr. Sally Gurmacker (Rutgers and Columbia University), Dr. Robert Wasserstrom (Inter-American Foundation, Washington, D.C.), Dr. Debra Wolf (Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of NY), and Paul Beltz (Assistant Registrar of Anthropology Dept. of the American Museum of Natural History).

— Skydiving Club: Will be meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 402. For further information, call John at 330-0621.

— Liturgy: With the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Personal Growth: This self-help group will meet at 6 p.m. in the Drop-In Center.

— Newman Community: Group B will meet at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— Interviewing II: This interview practice session presented by Career Services is open to all who have attended Interviewing I. This group will meet from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

— Resume Writing: This session on how to write a job-winning resume will be presented by Career Services from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex.

— Folk Group: Practice will be held at 3 p.m. in the Newman Center.

— To anyone seeing a Gaelic sorceress with a small glass vial: Please return to the power, I shall be forced to use the hinge/on Uncle Sam's daughters and sons. F.  

— To the "C-Men": When's our Big Dinner? Let's go for a "spin," or how about a little Uno? The B-Babes.

Personals

— Mom: Mind your own business. I'll wrestle with whomever I want. Signed, your son.

— I, Tammy, nominate Pete for the Peter Pecker Award for the week. P.S. You'll get yours I

— Donna: "Be Kind to a Jerk" weekend was really great. Thank you. Hope we have some more. For Your Eye Only, Bob.

— My Dear Sister: If you do not give me the power, I shall be forced to use the "Edward" treatment on you. Love, Gareth.

— To anyone seeing a Gaelic sorceress with a small glass vial: Please return to Evil Wizard, 310B Abandoned Tower, Wales.

— Nicole D: You better start visiting... or else. Love, Bob.

— To the "C-Men": When's our Big Dinner? Let's go for a "spin," or how about a little Uno? The B-Babes.

— Hey hosers: What's like the hurdles? Boy George? The cops? Chopped liver?

— Robin: I have a sweet tooth for your son. Love, Phil.

— Old man: I am shocked that we are out of food, but we still love you. Fondly, your favorite woman.

— My dearest Nomette: Let's run away to Stockholm and get married. We can open our practice and I'll stay home with little Mert. I love you always and forever. An Infantile Sophomore.

— To that guy with the Yamaha: Is it true that bikers do it better? And if it's true, what is it that they do better?

— Robin: I have a sweet tooth for your cupcakes. Love, Phil.

— Steve, Gary, Brad, Mike: Thanks for the color TV. Sorry we're out of food, but we still love ya. Fondly, your favorite women.

— Hey, Carrothead: Don't you have to write to someone far away? The Biker.

— Friends: We're not stupid or dumb/We're the lunatic fringe/Who rusted the hinge/on Uncle Sam's daughters and sons. F.


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Student is not the ‘right type’

To the editor:

I would like to address the letter, written by Diane Carter, concerning the group which meets to discuss race relations, which appeared in last week’s Montclarion. The letter left me with mixed feelings. The least of which is irony, the most being shame. I was appalled by the ignorance that a) allows the group to exist, and b) to think that group has any significance or will, in any way, shape, attitude, or form to affect race relations on campus. And I believe the group’s first course of action, if they mean to improve it, should be to practice what it professes to preach.

My first knowledge of this group came many weeks ago when Karen Dyton, an SGA legislator, approached me after a meeting and asked if I were interested in a group, being formed by Dean Harris, concerned with racial issues on campus. I agreed, and approached her shortly before the group’s first meeting to get its specifics. It was then that I was told not only that I was unwelcome, but that I was forbidden from attending and that it would be a closed meeting. The only reason I was given was that I was not the kind of person (they were) looking for and I was told nothing more. Now, I will not accuse or even speculate on why I am the wrong kind of person. I couldn’t for a moment believe that it would be because I am Jewish, or because I am white, or even that I hold views differing from those of Dean Harris or his racism group. But I do believe that racism is prejudice that results in discriminatory behavior, and that I have been discriminated against. Therefore, am the victim of racism by the very group wanting to prevent it.

So, as a result, I fully agree with the statement made by Diane Carter that “ignorance is the major barrier” in combating racism. Now I hope they come to realize that, so I do not have to organize a group to deal with the poor race relations in Dean Harris’ group.

Howard Leon
Sophomore/broadcasting

Editors note: The Montclarion regrets that all the letters to the editor received by the paper, cannot be printed. Due to the large number of letters received and limited space, it is impossible to print every letter.

General ed courses are useless

To the editor:

I know there’s not a book with the answer to my question, but I hope there’s a teacher who can sympathize with it. The question to which I am referring is, why should college students be required to take such a numerous amount of general education courses?

First, I feel it is a waste of hard-earned money. Everyone knows how expensive school is. Each year our tuition increases, and with that increase, fewer and fewer students can afford to attend school. Why should students have to work so hard for something that isn’t absolutely necessary when there are so many other ways in which their money could be spent? If fewer general education courses were required, the tuition might decrease, and more students would be able to afford college.

Time is a very precious factor for all students. The time and effort you have to put into some of those classes is ridiculous. Some courses demand as much concentration as a major course would. It is senseless to spend so much time and to put so much effort into a class that has nothing to do with your major and will have no influence on when you graduate.

Josephine Paternostro
Freshman/undeclared

Required letter writing is unfair

To the editor:

It seems unfair that students should have to be required to write a letter to the editor of any newspaper as a requirement for any class. This not only puts a difficult task on the student, but it also places a burden on a newspaper such as The Montclarion.

The editorial staff of The Montclarion likes to vary the letters they print in content and length, and makes it difficult to get a letter published. More importantly, The Montclarion only has a certain amount of space allotted for letters to the editor and it is not fair for The Montclarion to feel pressured to publish all the class assignment letters received.

It should be sufficient that a student who has the requirement of writing a letter to the professor for a grade. The student, thus, has done his/her job and has removed the pressure from The Montclarion.

Tammy Gincel
Junior/office systems admin.

STUDENT INTRAMURAL AND LEISURE COUNCIL

N.J. NETS

vs

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Friday April 15

Bus Leaves 6:30

Tickets $5.00

FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST

April 18

7:00 p.m.

Panzer Gym

MEN’S 3-ON-3 TOURNAMENT

April 20

7:00 p.m.

Panzer Gym

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THE JOB YOU GET WILL DETERMINE THE QUALITY OF YOUR LIFE FOR YEARS TO COME.

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DATE: May 7, 1983
LOCATION: RICHARDSON HALL NO. 120 – Math-Sciences Bldg.

TIME: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

FEE: $285
DEPOSIT: $85*
BALANCE: $200* - Due and payable on date of EBS Course.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 2, 1983
Seating is limited and offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Preparation package and supplementary materials will be sent to you in advance of the course.

FURTHER INFO: at Student Activities Office

* Payments by Check or M.O. only - To: Executive Business Services. Deposit is non-refundable because it reserves your place in the EBS Course.

NOTE: We're in for a long day. Bring your lunch. Beverage will be supplied.

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P.O. Box 36, Avon, New Jersey 07717

Please reserve a place for me in the EBS Course, for which I have enclosed the $85 deposit.

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Bryan Adams' new album is rock that's 'sharp as a knife'  

By Rich Hango

Bryan Adams is one of those performers whose music you've heard for years, but whose name never quite sank into your memory. His first album, aptly named Bryan Adams, passed by without a musical whimper. He began to get notice with the song "Lonely Nights" from You Want It - You Got It and "Don't Let Him Know," a tune that Prism recorded last year. Cuts Like A Knife has received frequent airplay from the radio and video cable. Adams' threat to produce a record titled, "Bryan Adams Hasn't Heard Of You Either," may have finally paid off.

As do many other performers, Adams, along with his collaborator Jim Vallance, writes about relationships and the love shared between the two people involved. The difference comes in the bittersweet love that presents itself, which results in situations that detail at best a chaotic bond, or one that is definitely on the skids. The songs "Take Me Back" and "Don't Leave Me Lonely" explore the emotions involved in these deteriorating relationships, both express the realization that it is all over, but also the desire to keep trying. The title track "Cuts Like A Knife" contradicts this theme by examining the breakup with a "Yeah, it hurts now, but it's all for the best" attitude. In addition, Adams alludes to previous works. "The Only One" comes as a sequel to the previously mentioned "Lonely Nights," and the song "Let Him Know" presents the other side of "Don't Let Him Know."

Bob Clearmountain and Adams are responsible for the production of this album, and previous albums. Described by Adams as a genius soundmaker, Clearmountain combines the excitement of a live performance with that of polished studio techniques. Keith Scott (guitar), Dave Taylor (bass), Mickey Curry (drums), and Tommy Mandel (keyboards) who comprise his touring band, combine with Adams' own guitar, keyboards, and vocals to produce a rougher, more vital sound than most records produced today. The result's "sing" for themselves and the media is recognizing that Bryan Adams exists.

For the new album Adams chose songs more upbeat than those previously recorded. Adams calls his sound "heavy metal pop." He had an attitude that he wanted to express, which gave the album an edge that his earlier records lacked. The difference is apparent, since both sides of the album flow coherently without any song spoiling the momentum. The performance is so exciting, that it is on a par with a live performance.

Bryan Adams will be touring with Journey during a large part of their North American tour. In addition, he will be playing four shows on May 9 and 10 at Greenwich Village's Bottom Line.
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WE KEEP YOU COVERED.
King Kong fights inflation on 50th anniversary of movie

By Timothy Fyfe

The marking of the 50th Anniversary of the national release of King Kong has been celebrated this past week with countless revivals of the 1933 classic in area theaters and a showing on television this past Sunday. But no celebration matched the plans of the Empire State Building, the same building where Kong spent the last moments of his cinematic life.

Just as Carl Denham’s plans to showcase the captured ape on Broadway went askew with Kong’s escape, real life mimics art. A giant, air-filled replica of Kong, which is perched on the northwest corner of the building as a monument to the classic film, has become more difficult to inflate than getting James Watt to listen to the Beach Boys’ songs. Kong has been plagued, not with WWI biplanes, but with rips and tears in his massive rubber body. These inconveniences have prevented the organizers of the Kong festivities from fulfilling the reunion between Kong and one of the seven engineering wonders of the modern world.

On April 7, a plaque was dedicated commemorating the gorilla’s climb up the building at a party held on the 86th floor observatory. Also featured were Kong memorabilia and a recorded message from Fay Wray, the screaming blonde object of Kong’s affections, who is the sole survivor from cast and crew. King Kong remains a classic romantic adventure, capable of exciting contemporary audiences as much as the first-day crowds that gathered at Radio City Music Hall when the movie opened there 50 years ago in the midst of the Great Depression.

Even though critics have come to interpret King Kong as an oppressed worker rebelling in an industrialized society, others have even detected racial (Kong is subdued in the jungle and exploited in civilization) and sexual (the Empire State Building as a Freudian phallic symbol) clues as the key to understanding Kong. But co-producer and director Merian C. Cooper reiterated shortly before his death in 1973 that Kong...“was escapist entertainment, pure and simple. A more illogical picture could never have been made.”

The movie was made in just over a year at a cost of $672,000, which was ambitious for the time. Kong was made by Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who met in WWI Russia, along with special effects genius Willis O’Brien. Made entirely in a Los Angeles studio, the film has come to earn the Empire State Building a special place in the heart of the two million visitors it receives annually. King Kong grossed $1.7 million in its original release and saved RKO studios from bankruptcy. The hot-air ape is now scheduled to be inflated sometime this week.

New York City is celebrating the 50th anniversary of King Kong by inflating a giant Kong replica which is perched on top of the Empire State Building.
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TOPIC: C.P.A. PROFESSION — SELF REGULATION AND EDUCATION

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BEGINs: 9:30 AM

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Intramural Official of the Week

Congratulations to Kathy Hunt who has been selected by the Intramural Department as the "Official of the Week." The Senior Recreation Major from Sewaren, N.J., is currently refereeing in the SILC Volleyball League as well as supervising the Men's Softball League. Kathy has also officiated in the SILC Football and Basketball Leagues and supervised the Women's Volleyball and Basketball Leagues. Once again, congratulations are in order for Kathy and the entire Officiating Crew for a job well done. Keep up the good work!

C-L-U-B, The Montclarion/Thurs., April 14, 1983
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—Larry Bouchard: Hey! We had a blast Tuesday night! And if I'm a Jessica Lange, then you're definitely a Richard Gere! Are black mesh shirts really your type? Pam and Jane.

—Rob Thibault (alias writer, editor, photographer, biker, domestic, sometimes-student, etcetera, and blah, blah, blah...): Happy birthday to you! A quarter of a century, plus one, today. Many happy returns from your oftentimes roommate, Pam.

—Bob Tobias: Are you ready, are you ready for this?! It's your personal personal! Hello, how are you? I'm fine. Hope to see you soon. Love, Pam.

—Greenwald: Thanks for publicizing my mistake in graphic arts. Mom. P.S. Who taught you photography?

—Lynn: Make sure you wear a pantsuit tonight. Dresses can be very cold on a motorcycle!

—Patrice F.: Where have you been lately? I've got lots to tell you, as usual! See ya soon. KC.

—Judy: Happy birthday! We're not getting older, we're getting better! Rob.

—To the Free-basers: Good luck, hope you make it to the Series. We'll be there to cheer you on! Love, JCM.

—Despina Katris: Go for it. I am behind you 100 percent. Alvaro.

—Sandy: I don't like Kosher food; will you give me some burgers at your wedding? The Biker.

—To the gang: Thank you for making my birthday special. Love ya, Susie.

—To the Bartells: Two halves are better than one! From the 106 B-Buds.

—Supposed Sly Fox: When do we get to see this wealth, or these brains? There's nothing up your sleeve but your arm! We like Action! Alteregos.

—Give Canon a shot—where? The Biker.

—Moogie: Good luck Friday with your physical. I'll be thinking about you Thurs. night. Too bad you'll miss out on dancing. Little Friend.

—To the people that are sitting on the stage for the Spring Ball—don't fall off!

—Judy: Happy Birthday! I hope it's a good one. Lynn.

—Happy Birthday, Rob! Don't worry, you're not an old man yet.

—Madelyn: A new beginning. Like the sun rising out of the morning sky, bringing light to all that is dark, it's a new beginning—between us. Michael.

—HRO: I still love you, but I've just taken a sabbatical. Be well, all, and most importantly, be real! Peace! Samuel.

—To the one the Nobody knows. When will it end? (Never, I hope). It's only the beginning of what I want to last forever. But something must be done about the Tiny Terror.

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.
Ed Lowry, weightlifting champ is a heavy duty athlete at MSC

By James S. White Jr.

Jim White was arrogant when it came to his athletic ability, an elitist who felt nothing but contempt for the masses to whom sport meant little more than recreation. Whenever he played ball with "civilians," his designation for the rabble, he tended to bully. He once floored a doctor at the YMCA, smashing his face and glasses with a thrown elbow, and then said, standing over the fallen doctor, in flat, Nazi-like tones, "Not only am I bigger and stronger than you, I will knock you out."

But standing next to Ed Lowry, White felt small, impotent, as insignificant as the kid who never gets picked when choosing up sides for football.

Now for the million dollar question. Ready? Who is Ed Lowry? You have ten seconds.....five.....give up?......ask the guy next to you......time. Okay, I'll let you in on the secret.

Ed Lowry is MSC's premier athlete. He's our Sir Lancelot who mounts his horse and rides boldly into the fray. He won the 1983 national collegiate weightlifting championship, soundly defeating competitors from much larger schools—Brigham Young in Utah, the University of Missouri, Michigan State, to name a few—but the college for some inexplicable reason pretends that Ed doesn't exist.

That MSC refuses to recognize this champion, much less grant him the accolades he so richly deserves, is sad enough; but the vexation grows considerably when coupled with the knowledge that Ed could have easily won the championship the preceding three years, his only obstacle being the funds necessary for transport. The college, acting on the assumption that Ed doesn't exist, declined to scrape up the few hundred it would have cost to finance the trip. Consequently, Ed missed out, as did MSC.

Ed is a man of intelligence, wit, and enterprise. He's a world class athlete who majors in political science. To fill in the gaps he is opening a nightclub called Mickey's in Belleville. From all of this we can deduce that Ed possesses an easy mobility, gliding smoothly between the worlds of academics, aggressive competition, and business.

At a workout with Ed at the Essex County Racquet Club's weightroom, a vast facility which is spread over two tennis courts, White watched the athlete approach the bar. Whoomph! Red faced, muscles rigid, the cords of his neck pulled taut. Ed lifted nearly 400 pounds over his head. Frightening. He did it again. The steel bar was bending under the weight. Whoomph!!!

He did it again. WHUUMPH!! Up...Up...

Up. Ed was like a crane swinging steel girder into place.

"Come on, Ed! Get it up," Phil Grappilli, Ed's mentor, urged him on. Grappilli is a legendary figure, a winner of three Olympic silver medals in 1968, 72, and 76 for weightlifting, and is the only athlete to win medals in four consecutive Pan American games in 1967, 71, 75, and 79. His collegiate records still stand, and he went to MSC. Who is Phil Grappilli?

Ed Lowry won the 1983 national weightlifting championship for his weight class. He represented MSC in the competition. Lowry, aside from pumping iron, will be opening a nightclub called Mickey's in Belleville.

Photo by Chris Garcia


Laxmen rally
Cont. from p. 24
With the momentum on their side, MSC swiftly gained the lead with goals by Sai Guastaella, Kevin Oxley and Jacob. However, Villanova fought back with a powerful, two-minute scoring drive at the end of the period, giving the Wildcats a narrow one point lead at the half.

The fourth period opened with a goal by Villanova, which just about put the victory out of reach for the Indians, but again the Indians rallied. MSC quickly scored three goals; Chris Strazza with one and Kevin Oxley with two, bringing the Indians within two of the Wildcats. Villanova was not letting up, and scored three goals before the seven minute mark to put the game away. The Wildcats picked up two more points and the period closed giving Villanova the 17-11 victory.

Middlesex Relays
Cont. from p. 24

dash last week to add to her success with the relay.

Frisch is also a product of the 7-1 1982 cross country team, taking third in the 400 and helping the 1600 relay team to over come SCS. Kim Wood, Cyndi Maddox and Sharon Kearns joined Frisch to run a 4:11.2.

Noval holds the 200 meter school record with a time of 25.2 and ran a 26.4 to take first place against SCS. Noval has qualified for nationals twice in her career at MSC.

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Undefeated women's track team victorious at Middlesex

By Kathy Szorentini

The women's track and field team claimed the Middlesex Community College Relays team title, after eight Indian relays placed in the top four of their events. Senior, Kim Shelley, led the Indians in the weights, and the strong distance squad of Dana Caruso, Cyndy Maddox, Patty Leisher and Carla Gambill gained valuable points for the MSC victory.

Shelley joined teammate Pam Donaldson, to take first place in the shot put relay. Donaldson had the best throw of the meet, tossing a 32'2. Shelley followed with the second best of the day, a fine effort of 30'10. Dawn Smith threw a 80'6 in the discus relay.

MSC's Tracey Brown qualified for the NCAA nationals as a member of the Southern Connecticut Relays team, after winning the Midsex Community College Relays team title, after eight MSC victory.

Donaldson, to take first place in the Shelley followed with the second best relay. Dawn Smith threw a 80'6 in the discus to Southern Connecticut last week.

NCAA nationals as a member of the MSC's Tracey Brown qualified for the both the conference and overall. "Wells said.

Indian golfer managed to hit 81 or better, which is 10 over par on High Indian victory over SCS, taking the 400

IMS rally in ninth to win 8-4

The Indians continued their winning streak defeating Bloomfield College 8-4.

With the score tied 4-4 in the ninth inning, second baseman Jim Hill, who went 3 for 4, cracked a two-run single to knock in the winning RBI. Steve Lipinski and Mike Nicosia each singled, adding two more runs to cap a four run

Tennis team takes two keeping undefeated record in NJISC

The men's tennis team scored two victories over Jersey City State and Kean College, maintaining their undefeated conference record.

The Indians toppled JCS, 6-3 with two of Jersey City's points earned by default. In singles, Tom Leslie won 6-2 and 6-2, Randy Stein won two sets 3-6, 7-5 and 7-5 to take the win. Vince Russell took a quick 6-1, 6-1 victory and Randy Stein shuttled out his opponent 6-0 and 6-0. Russell took a quick 6-1, 6-1 victory, Geoffrey Lawes won 6-0 and 6-1, Leslie picked up a 6-2, 6-2 win, and Stein won 6-2 and 6-1.

Laxmen rally unsuccessful as MSC falls to Villanova, 17-11

By John DelGuercio

The men's lacrosse team dropped a close, hard-hitting game to the Villanova University Wildcats last Saturday to lower their record to 3-3. Despite a fine performance by goalie Steve Dudasik, who saved 14 out of 33 shots by Villanova, MSC lost by a score of 17-11.

The first period was marked by strong defensive play as neither team scored until halfway through the quarter. With 8:42 remaining on the clock, Tom Hagerty of Villanova scored to break the silence and minutes later, duplicated the feat to give the Wildcats a 2-0 lead. The Indians came back to score twice before the period was over. Kurt Sahlistrom, with an assist by Kevin Oliver, made the first, and Jerry Jacob followed one minute later to tie the score.

See Laxmen p. 23

Baseball tops Kutztown by eight

The MSC baseball team defeated Kutztown last Thursday 18-10. In the fourth inning, with the score tied at nine-all, the Indians scored four runs to put the win out of reach for Kutztown. The inning was highlighted by a run-scoring double by Mike Nicosia. Nicosia was four for four with four RBIs. Greg Bachinson, who took the mound in the third inning to relieve starter Todd Carnevale, got the win to up his record to 2-0.

Women's track takes ESSC by two

The women's track and field team topped East Stroudsburg State College 87-56 with five members taking two wins each, and two relays claiming victories.

In the field events, Jean Wohlgemuth won both the javelin and the high jump. Kim Wood pulls ahead in the 100 meter hurdles to help the Indians defeat SCS last week at MSC. Wood sped to a first place finish with a time of 16.8 and ran the second leg of the winning 1600 m. relay team.

Highlights

By John DelGuercio

Golf team's undefeated season cut

The MSC golf team lost its first match of the year to the very tough Ramapo State College squad. Ramapo's 375 strokes to MSC's 392 was a very close victory, considering that Ramapo, last year's National Champs, has not lost a conference match since April 18, 1977, against Trenton State College. Ramapo has not lost an outside conference match since facing Army on May 12, 1979.

With this overwhelming record to deal with, MSC still managed to come within 17 strokes of Ramapo. Every Indian golfer managed to hit 81 or better, which is 10 over par on High Mountain Country Club's course. Charlie Cowell shot a 76, Jim Shubert and Jerry Martino shot 78s, Mike Knight shot 79, and Mark McCormick shot an 81. This would have been a winning performance, had it been against any one but Ramapo.

Ramapo's golfers all shot 78 or below, with four of the five golfers finishing below 76. The golfing Indians are now 3-1 in both the conference and overall.