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The autonomy bills pass in Senate and Assembly

By Maureen Freeburg

At last week’s Board of Trustees meeting, MSC President Donald E. Walters announced that the three autonomy bills passed in both the Senate and Assembly in Trenton on March 7.

The autonomy bills are designed to give all New Jersey state colleges the ability to be self-governing in fiscal, operational and personal decisions. Walters added that in early February, although the full senate passed all three bills on the floor, one of the bills was amended in two respects. The amendments state that the colleges will not be allowed to contract outside employees for work such as construction if there are on campus workers available. Secondly, faculty and staff will be included as civil service employees.

“There has been a strenuous struggle as to whether these amendments are good or bad,” Walters said. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and Communication Workers of America (CWA) seem to be the only ones who are in favor of it.” The next step is for Governor Thomas Kean to sign the bill.

In other news, Middle States Association (NASTEC) will begin an evaluation this semester. A team of 21 people will evaluate MSC’s undergraduate and graduate programs March 11 through the 14. After a long time in legislation, the Board of Higher Education has approved the plans for a Masters Program in Education at MSC. SGA Board of Trustees representative, Eric Hartman, reported the SGA is currently reviewing all class one organizations’ budgets and evaluating them for recharter. SGA elections will take place April 13-17. Positions for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and Board of Trustees representative are open. Petitions are available in the SGA office.

In regard to the $10 million Kean has agreed to give state colleges who show significant improvement, Walters said, “We must do something important to alter the character of the college. I am very excited about this opportunity and hope by June we will have achieved substantial improvement here at the college.” In order for any state college to be eligible for funding, it must comprise a three year planning statement. By the fall semester of 1985, Walters hopes to attain partial funding for the college.

MSC alumnus Raymond Young, a judge in Hudson County will receive honorary degree at graduation. Young will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree.

Finally, Walters discussed an invitational seminar he recently attended in Boston. During the seminar entitled “Involvement in Learning,” presidents from colleges nationwide discussed some problems of state colleges. Walters plans to hold a similar forum discussion involving the entire campus community.

Griffith replaces Mininberg

New VP for Administration and Finance selected

At last week’s Board of Trustees meeting, MSC’s Board of Trustees has selected William H. Griffith as the new vice president for Administration and Finance.

As one of three vice presidents in the MSC administration, Griffith will be responsible for developing, implementing and monitoring all the college’s fiscal programs.

Some of these programs include the budget, institutional facilities management and planning, computer management systems, business and office services, and campus safety and security. In addition, Griffith will manage the finances of the Auxiliary Services and the Faculty-Student Cooperative Association.

Griffith, a native of Des Plaines, Illinois, took the office previously held by Elliot Mininberg, on March 4. He has 19 years service in public higher education administration and extensive experience in such areas as finance and accounting, organization and human resource management, development of administrative policies and procedures, and liaison activities with state and federal agencies.

For ten years he served as business manager at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. Griffith has also served as budget officer for the Illinois Board of Regents for five years, and as an accountant at the University of Illinois for four years.

Griffith received his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from the University of Illinois, and holds a Master of Science degree in Management and Development of Human Resources from the National College of Education. He is a member in the National Association of College and University Business Officers, and the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

This article was based on a press release from the office of public information.
QUESTIONNAIRE ON DAYTIME STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN THE STUDENT CENTER

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AD courtesy of The Montclarion
Stolen vehicle recovered

By Wendy Deja

On Fri., March 8, someone stole a '77 Chevy Camaro from lot 30 between 1 and 2 p.m. The auto, valued at $3,000, was recovered the next day in Kearny by the Kearny police department. On Thurs., March 7, a theft was reported in Freeman Hall. Sometime between the evening of March 6 and 7, a person entered an unlocked dorm room and stole $355 worth of jewelry, $145 worth of albums and $13 in cash. The room was also ransacked in the process of the theft. No suspect has been apprehended.

An automobile was entered in lot 30 on March 8 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. In an attempt to steal the vehicle someone ripped the ignition switch out of the '71 Firebird. On March 7, someone stole the louveres off a '78 Chevy in lot 13, valued at $100. They have not been recovered.

On March 10, between 4 a.m. and 10 a.m. in lot 20, the owner of a '74 VW returned to his vehicle to discover that someone had stolen a part from his carburetor worth $45.

A theft was reported in the women's locker room in Panzer Gym on March 5. Between 8 and 8:45 p.m., someone stole $123 worth of clothing and $20 in cash from a student utilizing the room. A waste-can fire was reported in the women's bathroom in Sprague library on Mon., March 4. Employees were able to extinguish the fire before campus police arrived.

Blanton Hall was again the target of a bomb threat on March 8. A male caller contacted the building at 12:45 a.m. and the premises were evacuated. No bomb was found.

MSC slasher awaits his trial

By Wendy Deja

The 18-year-old male who was arrested by MSC campus police for the Feb. 10 slashing of a visiting Philadelphia student, attended a probable cause hearing on Wed. Feb. 27.

At the hearing, probable cause was determined lawful and the case has now been referred to the Grand Jury. The suspect has been held on $50,000 bail at the Passaic County Jail since his Feb. 20 arrest.

On Wed. Mar. 13, he appeared at the Passaic County courthouse to begin his trial on charges of assault and possession of a deadly weapon. On Feb. 10, the suspect allegedly struck a visiting Temple University student with a sharp object during an argument outside of Bohn Hall. The victim, who suffered a serious facial cut, was taken to a nearby hospital that day to receive surgery. Campus police narrowed down the suspects by studying the residence halls visitor registers and by working with the victim's description of this assailant. Campus police arrested the suspect on Feb. 20 in his home. A search warrant was obtained to locate the weapon.

CLASS I BUDGET HEARINGS

The Appropriations Committee of the Student Government Association will conduct Budget Hearings on the following dates: IN ROOM 205 OF THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

MARCH 20: 9:00am-10:30am — HRD (Human Relations Org) 10:30am-12:00pm — Quarterly
MARCH 27: 9:00am-10:30am — La Campana 10:30am-12:00pm — CLUB (College Life Union Board)
APRIL 10: 9:00am-10:30am — CINA (Council on International & National Affairs) 10:30am-12:00pm — Montclarion
APRIL 17: 9:00am-10:30am — WMSC 10:30am-12:00pm — Class I Concerts
APRIL 24: 9:00am-10:30am — BSCU (Black Student Cooperative Union) 10:30am-12:00pm — SILC (Student Intramural & Leisure Council)
MAY 1: 9:00am-10:30am — LASO (Latin American Student Organization) 10:30am-12:00pm — Conservation Club
MAY 8: 9:00am-10:30am — Players 10:30am-12:00pm — SGA (Student Government Association)

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Warning: Illegal parking can be hazardous to your wealth

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, wants to advise all students that starting Monday, March 18, campus police will be steadily enforcing all parking regulations, particularly those relating to fire zones, campus throughways, and faculty-staff lots.

Both Martin and William Griffith, who was recently appointed to the position of vice president for administration and finance, want to be sure that all students who have fallen into the habit of parking illegally are forewarned.

Also, students should be aware that the ticket and towing charges related to the removal of vehicles which violate campus regulations can amount to almost $100, plus a major inconvenience. The garage that is contracted to tow the vehicles accepts cash only.

SGA renew CINA's charter

By Susan Ryall

After the constitutional review committee (Con Review) negotiated the Council on International and National Affairs' (CINA) charter, the club was reinstated as a Class One Organization at last night's meeting.

At last week's meeting, SGA president, Dave Handal proposed to amend CINA's constitution by cutting out the cinema line of their budget. However, after Con Review negotiations yesterday afternoon, it was decided to change the name of the cinema committee to the multimedia committee.

"The change of name specifies that not only movies should be presented, but also plays slide shows, and video tapes.

In other news, the National Speech Language and Hearing Association became a chartered Class IV organizations. They had previously a Class II organization, and changed to Class IV because they are now nationally affiliated.

"The decision just clarified and broadened what our cinema committee already was," said Martha Losche, president of CINA.

The SGA granted an appropriation of $249 to the Industrial Studies Club. The appropriation will allow three club members to go to a San Francisco convention. A Montclair Transportation Authority bill of $249 was also passed for the Italian Student Organization to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.
PROGRAM:

1:00 PM - 1:50 PM — “Establishing Your Credit”
Speaker: Anne Trip
Consumer Credit Counseling

2:00 PM - 3:00 PM — “Personal Skills Needed for Today’s Business World”
Speakers: Rodger Cregg, John Armstrong, Carnegie Dale

3:00 PM - 3:50 PM — “Adjusting to a Career Change”

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CRS discusses African famine

By Maureen Freeburg
Steve Callahan, representative from Catholic Relief Services (CRS), gave a presentation on the wide-spread famine currently affecting 29 African nations.

Lynn Schurda, Raeleen Foreman, Kathy Herbst and Diane Zimmerman, all resident assistants from the various dorms, arranged the presentation as an R.A. project. This presentation focused on a segment from 60 Minutes. The taped contained footage from a refugee camp in Africa. The camp has over 25,000 refugees, one doctor and thirteen nurses.

Presently, 7.7 million people are directly affected by the drought and starving. Death from starvation is a daily occurrence.

Callahan stressed the need for food as well as many non-food items such as medical supplies, blankets, and shelter materials.

CRS is currently formulating an

Public Service Announcement

By Karen Hughes

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Greek Life

Council makes progress

Several notable people from other fraternities have visited MSC. Some of these people have been involved with the Greek system for more than 30 years and are still receiving its benefits. Their visits have enabled the council to accomplish in months what may have taken years to complete.

In Concert

Denis Mullins

The Greek Council has been progressing steadily toward establishing a regulating body for the MSC fraternities and sororities. The Greeks at MSC total nearly 500 members and women in organizations ranging from social to professional. This number is on the increase not only at MSC but nationwide.

In an attempt to initiate this regulating body, members of the Greek organizations have been at work since November 1984. They have been in close contact with all the State Colleges of New Jersey along with many out of state institutions. The members have visited these colleges and universities to observe how their organizations are run. The insights that have been attained from these visits has been a valuable asset in helping the council's efforts at MSC.

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New MSC chaplin hopes to minister student needs

By Karen Hughes

When Reverend Clement Ndovie took over as MSC's new chaplin at the beginning of this year, he realized he had a big job ahead of him.

"My purpose here has many facets," he said. "First, I want to minister to the students and their needs. Ndovie also wants to get the students to relate what they have learned in their liberal education to their religious beliefs. "I want them to be more sensitive to their academics, use such learnings as Mencken and bounce these learnings to their academics, use such learnings as Mencken and bounce these learnings against their faith."

Ndovie received his learning from the University of Malawi in his native country of South Africa. Here he did undergraduate work. After this, he traveled widely over Europe, visiting such countries as Amsterdam, Germany and England. Finally, he came to the United States, where he returned to his graduate studies at Princeton University.

Ndovie had some difficulty adjusting to the American aesthetic. "I have problems with the pronunciation of some words," he said. "I just have to be careful not to get myself into trouble."

However, he did adjust. On March 11, 1984 he married an American woman, who is a chaplin at East Orange General Hospital. In addition to serving their communty, the couple have shared in the upbringing of their two sons.
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Dr. Silva examines present Portuguese program

By Warren Thomas

Dr. Odete Botelho Silva, MSC's visiting specialist in Portuguese Studies, is presently analyzing the existing curriculum of Portuguese studies at the college in an effort to refine and expand the program.

Silva's part-time position is funded under a foreign languages sub-grant of the New Jersey Grant for the Humanities. Silva hopes to accommodate the increasing number of Portuguese-American students at MSC and encourage new students to participate in the program.

Silva received a Doctoral Degree from the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York where she majored in Portuguese and Brazilian languages. She has been working with Dr. Philip Cohen, dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. Roland Garrett, vice-president of Academic Affairs in expanding the Portuguese curriculum. Two new courses, "Translating I" and "Commercial Portuguese" have already been added to the curriculum.

In regard to her reasons for taking on this assignment Silva explained, "Because I am a Portuguese-American I have a great interest in having a solid foundation of Portuguese studies at MSC." She said MSC is the only college in New Jersey that offers four levels of Portuguese language courses. This fact, combined with a Portuguese population of over 50,000 in Newark and the surrounding areas, has made MSC the first choice among Portuguese-Americans who attend college. There are over 100,000 Portuguese-Americans in the state altogether.

After reviewing MSC's directory of Portuguese-American students, Silva has found 36 prospective participants in the new program. Silva estimates that there are over 300 Portuguese-American students attending the college.

Silva's interest in Portuguese studies is not restricted solely to the MSC. She is also doing community outreach to encourage the study of Portuguese by residents of neighboring communities with sizable Portuguese populations.

In addition to the academic programs, Silva hopes to improve the cultural opportunities for MSC's Portuguese-American students. One way she says this can be accomplished is through the establishment of a Portuguese Club. "There are certainly enough Portuguese-American students here to start a club," Silva said. "There are many students new to MSC who would find it useful and enjoyable."

According to Silva, one way students can participate in the Portuguese studies program is by minoring in Portuguese, so students can register for them according to their own aptitude.

To publicize these new developments in the Portuguese studies program a "Portuguese-American Day" is scheduled for April 10 in the Student Center. A videotape on Portugal will be shown, and several Portuguese-American educational leaders will speak. Dr. Antonia Simoes, a professor at New York University, will deliver a lecture on Portuguese culture and literature.

MSC professor heads trip to China

Dr. Kenneth J. Olenik, a faculty member in MSC's history department, will lead his fifth tour of The People's Republic of China from July 1 through July 20. The travel package is being offered by Passages Inc., located San Francisco, and travel arrangements are being coordinated from the MSC campus by Olenik.

Fluent in Mandarin Chinese, the Montclair resident has studied China's history and culture for more than 20 years. This year the tour will include for the first time an excursion north of the Great Wall, into Mongolia, a region where tourists rarely get a chance to travel.

For further information contact the history department, 893-5261.
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A full basket chicken dinner will be served.

Menu:
- Gefilte Fish with horseradish
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- Potato kugel
- Carrot simanen
- Clementine salad
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- Coffee, Tea, Soda, Wine

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Please detach and return to the JSU office, Fourth Floor, Student Center or call 893-5280 to make a reservation by March 21st.

Seating limited to 50 people.

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Career services hosts forum

Civil rights advocates are displeased with the Reagan administration’s attitudes toward affirmative action. Some employers, however, are celebrating their release from the constraints to hire in order to ensure racial balance.

Many corporations do not share that attitude; recognizing instead the benefits of having the contributions of employees from different ethnic backgrounds. These companies continue to make special outreach efforts to minority individuals.

This commitment is demonstrated by the number of companies that continue to attend minority career fairs and conferences, which sponsor special information days and offer special internship opportunities for minority students.

State Farm Insurance and Prudential are two employers that are currently sponsoring summer internships and information meetings.

All December ‘85 and May ‘86 graduates who are minority students with a 2.6 minimum GPA may sign up for State Farm’s summer internship. This is an excellent opportunity to learn about the insurance industry, become familiar with various departments, and possibly be assigned to a special project.

The internship will begin on June 10 and run 10 weeks with a salary of $300 a week. Those interested must have resumes and applications (obtainable in Career Services) in order to sign up for on-campus interviews to be held on March 25 and 27.

Joining Prudential with Career Services will be hosting its first Minority Career Forum on Fri., March 22 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at their Roseland location.

This will be an opportunity for minority students to meet with representatives from various departments and learn about possible employment options in their specialized areas.

Those interested in attending must pre-register and send their resumes to Career Services by March 15. Transportation will be provided, and those who attend will be Prudential’s guests for lunch in the corporate dining room.

Janine S. Myatt is a counselor at career services.

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Biology major gains work experience in sunny Florida

By Janet Hart

If you find yourself in the Florida Keys over Spring break and see a slightly familiar face on the streets of Key West or Marathon, it just might be Sophomore biology major Frank Riker.

Riker has been a co-op student at the New Harbor Marine Institute (NHMI) in Big Pine Bluff (90 miles south of Miami) since early January.

Riker responded to a co-op flyer sent to his home last fall. When he expressed an interest in marine biology, his counselor advised him of a five-month teaching assistantship at NHMI. He applied immediately, and within three weeks received a call to arrange a telephone interview.

The intern director asked Riker questions about his education, hobbies, career work experience and personal and leadership qualities.

Having recently attended the co-op Professional Preparation Session, Riker was well prepared for the interview. He received a job offer two weeks later and was packing his bags shortly thereafter.

In a letter, Riker reported, "During the first few days I became acquainted with many of the staff members. Everyone was very friendly and willing to help me adjust to the system. The first month was one of intensive training. Most of an intern's time is spent outdoors being taught by instructors working at the Institute for at least a year."

"The interns represent all the regions of the country with an age range of 19-26. We work nine hours a day, six days a week, so have very little time for ourselves. We use our free time wisely and to our best advantage," he said.

Many of us interns scuba dive, snorkel, fish, windsurf and tour the area. Riker states, besides hobbies and partying, some interns are working on or helping others with personal research.

Riker believes that working in the field is one of the most valuable experiences a student could have. "Besides gaining an immense amount of marine science knowledge, I am getting a good background in teaching and teaching techniques which can also benefit me in the future." He also feels that the idea of living and learning out-of-state interests you, there are quite a few opportunities out there in each semester. Besides Riker, five other MSC students are co-oping at Disney World this term. The Federal government has summer opening for virtually every major in the D.C. area, the Department of Energy hires for Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and Brookhaven National Labs on Long Island has internships, as do a number of other institutes from Puerto Rico to California.

"It's amazing the amount of knowledge that can be learned just by talking with people who have masters and doctorate degrees. This place is really overflowing with marine science information. The major thing I've learned here couldn't be learned in a classroom. Being in the field has given me the opportunity to do small-scale studies on my own. It's made me realize how much work a scientist puts into his or her research and also how often it seems as though the only thanks come from colleagues," Riker reports.

Riker believes that his studies at NHMI have had a big impact on his work and study. "Being away from home has helped me mature as a person. I realize now that if I really want to enter the world of marine science, I've got to do my research, read ten times more information, and continue talking to the right people," he reports.

He reports that his internship has helped him make professional friends and contacts in the field. "I know what I must to do to get where I want to go, so I will be working a bit harder when I get back on campus than I did before," he said.
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SGA’s new plans to balance their budget

Balancing a budget is no easy task. Look at the problems Reagan’s having. Our SGA has undertaken the annual job of doling out the students’ money to itself and the SGA organizations.

Although you, as SGA fee paying students, may not have been overjoyed to part with your hard earned cash, at least you’ll be pleased to know this administration is doing a better job than recent ones.

Some, however, may disagree. Some will gripe that it has taken longer for all the budgets to be completed than in past years.

A major reason for the delay is, that unlike prior administrations, both the SGA president, Dave Handal, and treasurer, Frank Little, are individually meeting with each Class One to work through the budgets before they come before appropriations for approval.

Also, I’m sure louder cries can be heard from the Class One’s whose budgets Handal is recommending be cut. But this SGA is faced with a different problem; making up for the wasted time and money of past SGAs.

One viable way of doing this is tightening the belt and dropping the excess pounds. However, the Class One’s shouldn’t be the only ones cutting back. The SGA should also consider trimming its own allotments. If we all don’t take steps this year, the SGA could be one step closer to doing under. And if the SGA doesn’t handle their own money wisely, who will? The college administration?

One reason for intervention is mismanagement of funds. A prime example occurred in 1982-83 when both WMS and The Montclarion needed replacement of expensive capital equipment. These major replacements weren’t planned for and the SGA almost depleted its funds.

However, Handal and Little are taking steps to prevent this from happening again. They are setting up a capital equipment line that will fund only planned replacement of existing equipment. In doing this, the depreciation of capital equipment will be closely monitored.

Some of the money is indirectly coming from the capital equipment lines of the Class Ones. For example, $10,000 of the Montclarion was saving for this purpose is being used by the SGA.

Cuts such as this are needed if the SGA is to get off the road to bankruptcy and bring their budget back into the black.

Silent Scream: deception and persuasion

The anti-abortion film “Silent Scream” was shown at MSA’s annual Endowment Banquet. President Reagan, it is being shown nationwide to push the anti-abortion cause. It is a shocking, effective film.

It is also a lie. Even doctors from the National Right to Life Committee admit a fetus can feel no pain. The film was taken in slow motion just before the abortion scene to produce a tranquil effect, then speeded up. This makes it look like the fetus is thrashing around “in pain.” The audience is not told about the manipulation of film speed.

By any standard, deception plus persuasion equals propaganda. What kind of movement depends upon lies to win support?

The anti-abortion movement states that a fetus is a human being. But, this assumption cannot be proven. The anti-abortionists rely upon dogmatism, asserting that the humanity of the fetus must be accepted because some authority says it must be. It is a totalitarian movement because it tries to force everyone to accept this dogma. Its desire to legislate its dogma for everyone, and its mass base, make it a political movement.

It is a violent movement, too. Its leaders claim that only the “fringes” bomb abortion clinics and threaten abortion supporters. But, this is dishonest. In fact, the law-abiding, “non-violent” movement is the front for the violent movement. Already the movement’s leaders admit they “understand” the terrorists.

Rational, dogmatic, authoritarian, totalitarian, violent, deceptive, propagandistic; the “pro-life” movement adds up to fascism. Abortion is the main domestic issue around which today’s American fascist forces are organizing, just as anti-communism is the main international issue. It is significant that the Ku Klux Klan and domestic Nazis, while pushing racism, also vigorously support the anti-abortion movement.

The Catholic Church is the major force behind the anti-abortion movement. Historically elitist, it has always sided with the rich in every country. Dogmatic, opposed to reason and evidence, arrogantly claiming sole knowledge of the truth, the authoritarian church is dictatorial and anti-democratic in politics and structure alike.

But many Protestant churches, both “mainstream” and fundamentalist, black as well as predominantly white, are equally authoritarian and active in the movement. One of the movement’s leading non-religious figures, Phyllis Schlafly, heads the openly racist Eagle Forum. Politically, the movement’s main representatives are “conservatives” like President Reagan.

Because people who think for themselves are a danger to any elitists, they are dogmatic. When the majority think for themselves, they do not simply follow the “leaders” the elite set up for them. Instead they act in their own interests. This leads to challenges to the elite’s domination, producing rebellion and revolution.

All these forces are anti-communist. But not out of opposition to atrocities committed by those who falsely call themselves “communists,” like the Soviets and their supporters. The anti-abortion forces hate communism because it stands for equality, for getting rid of elites. They’d be anti-communist if all communists were sinless innocents. In fact, the anti-abortion movement greatly resembles the equally dogmatic and authoritarian “communist” movement they hate so much.

A hidden political agenda like this one requires lying propaganda like “Silent Scream.” For the anti-abortion leaders really represent a small minority. In any society, the rich can remain in control only by indoctrination.

People must be taught to ask, “What does Our Leader say?” (for “leader” insert Pope, Reverend, President, Celebrity, or whomsoever). Only then can millions of working people be led to act against their own interests.

The “pro-life” movement ought to be called the “pro-death movement.” Like more familiar fascists, these “pro-life” leaders oppose increased welfare, health, education, and other benefits, the lack of which kills millions of children each year.

The “traditional values” to which these fascists are loyal are dictatorship, ignorance, poverty and terror.

Mistakenly thinking they are being “moral,” thousands support this movement, while thousands more sympathize. They confuse their “good intentions” with the dark aims of the movement’s leaders. Surely it is the job of colleges to uphold the morality of rationality; to teach the lessons of history; and to combat the development of movements such as this one.

Grover Purr is a professor in the English department.

The Montclarion/Thurs., March 14, 1985

Excuse me Mr. Handal, but President Reagan’s on the line and he needs your advice on balancing the national budget.

Faculty Spot

Silent Scream: deception and persuasion
To the editor:
I don't own a stereo, I am struggling to pay my sister for a car I had to buy in order to get to school, and my vacation to the beach last only a few days, if that long.

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Janine Delorme
English/Junior

As long as it's not physical labor and as long as the person is performing well, age shouldn't be considered when retirement is concerned.

John Finke
physical education/Junior

Some people reach retirement age and are still able to work. They should not be forced to retire if they are still capable of working.

Desmond Sugar
dance/Freshman

A budget is not the difference

To the editor:
We are sure that the gap in newsprint on page three of the March 7 issue of The Montclarion is significant. In the surrounding article on the March 6 meeting of the SGA, the reporter states that the difference between Human Relations Organization (HRO) and the Newman Community, (Catholic Campus Ministry), is "a paid leader from the Archdiocese." Surely something must have been left out in that gap. We would hope that Father Art Humphrey and Anne Leap are more than just "paid leaders" to the Newman Community and to the larger campus. While it can be said that both Newman and HRO have relationships at the core of their existence, our charter defines Newman as "A student led Catholic group, chartered as a Class III organization of the SGA, in which people came together in an open and innovative atmosphere for spiritual, educational and social growth.

Both groups are 'short changed' when a budget is reported as the only difference!

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To the editor:
There is no doubt that one of the most important problems that every MSC student has to face daily is parking. This semester the problem has gotten worse, especially in the parking areas around College Ave.

During previous years the custom was that the person who came first would take the first space to be vacated, regardless of where he was waiting.

This semester the custom is not being kept and people who just arrive take the space being vacated without any concern for those who waited there for an hour.

This is very unfair. It would be beneficial if the college administration sets up a program that would fairly bring a solution to this problem.

Mary Pons
psychology/sophomore
Quentin Crisp’s message: “Everybody can be redeemed”

By S.C. Wood

If you haven’t heard of Mr. Quentin Crisp, or think he’s the newest breakfast cereal, pray stand by and be enlightened. Quentin Crisp is... well, perhaps it is easier to say what he isn’t.

He isn’t an actress, although he acts in shows off-Broadway and, most recently, in a movie. He isn’t an artist, although he was once a commercial designer and is now a living Work of Art. He isn’t a politician, although he is a fine public speaker with a razor-sharp wit and clear-cut ideas about just about everything.

Mr. Crisp is New York’s finest ornament. Imported from London four years ago, when he did a revival of his hilarious hit off-Broadway show, An Evening With Quentin Crisp, he is America’s leading authority on happiness. “I think the only thing that I could claim to understand is happiness,” he says.

His adulation of America and Americans is embarrassing, and when人们 ask to say something bad about the place, he shudders at the prevalent use of handguns and admits that “Everybody wishes over the head is your lifelong friend.”

He is also a writer of keen acumen, because he writes the way he speaks: “Do not read any more books,” he will advise you. “If you read books, you will try to write literature, and that is always money and mine.”

For the rest of me work, it was even less admirable. He was a curiosity, a laughing-stock and a tap-dance instructor in wartime London.

Quentin Crisp

In his seventy-five years, Crisp has coined many aphorisms—“Other people are a mistake,” “Sex is the last refuge from the head is your lifelong friend.”

This piece of wisdom is culled from The Wit and Wisdom of Quentin Crisp, a new anthology of Mr. Crisp’s works.

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Crisp speaks of himself as a flamboyant dresser in days when “even women did not wear scarlet coats in the street. If you then spotted a blazing Technicolor rush moving slowly through this austere parade it would either have been a fruit cart—or myself.”

From brilliant henna Quentin Crisp has faded into a muted mauve: from a gauche and gaudy youth he has moved into a decidedly stylish and graceful old age. In an era of fast-food and mass-produced goods, Quentin Crisp is a gracious, easy conversationalist, with a perfectly-phrased description for everything, a man who sometimes spends his spare moments “staring at a blank wall and admiring its purity.”

But he seldom has time to sit and admire the wall, because he must make a living just like the rest of us. He says that he is “more or less a victim of fate—I go to the places they send me, and I say what they wish me to say.”

He writes movie reviews once a month, for the New York Native and goes on tour to lecture and promote his books.

His newest adventure is a movie role. In The Bride, “I was a laboratory assistant to Mr. Sting, and I was allowed to play the part as though I had no idea what I was doing—which was just as well.” He confesses that after the experience “I’m through forever with wishing to be a movie star. On the one hand you are pampered, and you’re looked after, and people bring you cups of tea every few hours—all along with this, you must expect to be tortured.”

“I was deluged with sand. Then I was sprayed with steam. Then I was threatened with a wall of flames. Then I had glass thrown in my face. Even then, I had a danger man who allowed rocks the size of armchairs to fall on his head.”

His verdict on modern movies is that they’ve gotten bigger, not better. “They’re more expensive. But the movies that make the most money tell you less. On an airplane I saw a movie called Star Wars: it gives you the sensation of travelling fast—that it does absolutely wonderful. You race through the screen—and that’s all.”

“In happier times, a movie star was a woman. Then there were the men. Then when the men failed, the machines took over. Now movies are about machines.” He praises as the first great movie he ever saw the legendary Metropolis: “It was the first science fiction movie ever made, but it is still about a woman.”

His thoughts on music are startling. “Unless it’s a musical, the music in movies is always a mistake.” If you’re just stuck with background noises-police sirens, airplanes passing as an aeroplane—you would be right there.

“The way of relieving you of the reality of the movie is to play music. Soon as you hear the music you think, ‘Oh, it’s only a movie, and you relinquish it.”

As a moralist, he objects to music in general. “In all tribes, the purpose of the music is to arouse and unite the male population. The men meet—they jump up and down—then they arouse themselves, usually for a war.”

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Singer Ronnie Spector rocks in class act at the Pony Club

By Bill Normyle

When you think of Asbury Park rock ‘n’ roll, you have to think of John Eddie. When you think of John Eddie, you have to think of the Stone Pony, that legendary New Jersey hot spot made famous by such New Jersey shore rockers as Southside Johnny and Little Steven.

Since I have been a big fan of all of those bands since way back in the late ’70s, I have wanted to go to the Pony practically all my life. Since I recently turned the big 21 I wasted no time getting my denim jacket down to Asbury, especially since Ronnie Spector, the original “Queen of the Jersey Shore” played there. And so it was that last Thursday night I went to see the Cruisers with Ronnie Spector.

As many of you may recall, the Cruisers played there at the Rat several months ago. They are a regular part of the Jersey shore music scene. The band features lead singer and guitarist Eddie Testa and has nothing to do with the movie of the same name, except for the fact that Testa once had a beer with one of the guys from Brown Beaver.

Needless to say, they have borrowed every trick from the Jersey shorebook of music, from lyrics and choruses to a rousing version of the “Detroit Medley” to studio Theatrical. There’s nothing new here; we’ve heard it all before. It all comes down to whether you like the “Jersey Sound” or not.

For some odd reason, the only thing interesting about the Cruisers were Testa’s boots. They were so pointy, they could have been used as toothpicks at a barbecue. Testa moved about in a modified box step like someone who was dropped from the Testa’s boots. They were so pointy, it is a shame that this very talented singer is now limited to “oldies shows” but like Tina Turner, she has had her share of problems and come through them a survivor. All in all, Stone Pony, the Cruisers and Ronnie Spector produced a truly great night for New Jersey rock ‘n’ roll.

Singer Ronnie Spector

Photo by Rich Hango

Jimmy Vivino, brother to TV’s Uncle Floyd.

Absent from the band was Paul “Mr. Showbiz” Shaffer, but the addition of Manion and Rosenberg balanced the loss. Before Ronnie even took to the stage, Jimmy and the boys ripped into the old Wilson Pickett classic, “Funky Broadway” which more than took advantage of Manion’s and Rosenberg’s horns.

Following this, Ronnie Spector ran through all of her early hits with the Ronettes, such as “Baby I Love You,” “Be My Baby” and “Walking in the Rain.” Her set was identical to the one she did at the Bottom Line several weeks ago.

Once again, she included a song which she described as “the story of my life with Phil,” referring to her former husband/producer, the elusive Phil Spector. The song is “I Wouldn’t Mind the Rain.”

Ronnie proved once again at this show—as she did at the Bottom Line—that even today she has the voice and energy that made her a star before the age of twenty more than twenty years ago.

It is a shame that this very talented singer is now limited to “oldies shows” but she still has a lot of life in her. She is also (forgive me Tina Turner) the most attractive middle-aged singer I’ve ever seen, even though she does show signs of being on a Karen Carpenter diet.

The red dress she almost wore left nothing to the imagination; she spent half the night pulling her skirt up and down. Yet this singer put on a fine show, and I couldn’t help wondering why someone hasn’t come along and given her a Tina Turner-like second chance.

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Close to the poster of St. Peter. The work portrays a solemn character, lifelike in expression and emotion. The picture displays a lot of love and peace are found in the actor.

A work by El Greco entitled Christ Carrying the Cross. There are a lot of shadows and brilliant whites. Most of all, there is a lot of expression and emotion on Christ’s face. The composition shows pain yet hope as Christ holds the cross and gazes upward into heaven.

The museum visit enhanced my appetite for art appreciation. I was very impressed and overwhelmed by the beauty and lifelike quality of the paintings. Being an American with an interest in art, I was taken with the fine works.

That is why I was interested in visiting the museum, the studious, quiet atmosphere of a museum seemed likely to be boring. But the paintings in the Cintas Collection contradicted my idea of museums.

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CLUB IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
Comic/musician rocks and entertains rowdy crowd at MSC

By Gloria Dec

John Valby, a raunchy and perverted comic/musician, delighted and offended the senses of over 300 people in a sold-out performance, sponsored by CLUB, in the Student Center Ballrooms on March 7.

In the opening act comedian Mike Koval warmed up the already rowdy crowd with a series of off-color one-liners, certain to evoke abusive responses from the audience. One irate Valby fan joined Koval on stage charging that he “paid to see John Valby, not an imitation.” Koval was professional; he handled the hecklers well. It’s unfortunate that the impatient audience cut his act short and didn’t give him a chance to entertain them. Taking his cue from Koval, Valby arrived onstage amid the rowdy fans who upheld the usual tradition of screaming obscurities at him. Smiling, Valby dressed in the usual white suit. “I’ve found that wearing a white suit makes me appear innocent. I can get away with being dirtier dressed this way,” says Valby.

If dirt is what the audience wants, Valby obliges them in abundance. His tongue-in-cheek approach makes fun of every possible part of a woman’s anatomy. Men get their fair share of ribbing also. What is a “one eyed trouser worm” anyway?

The audience itself is a part of Valby’s act. The crowd’s participation reached its peak when Valby invited four volunteers to join him in an off-color version of “Barnacle Bill.” By drying the words of the song and persuading the girls to sing the punchline, the tune became “To hell with the dance, down with your pants,” said Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

At the piano, the 36-year-old musician mixed his musical talent with shockingly dirty lyrics, delighting Valby fans who sang along with him. Valby’s style is to blend the clean and the dirty and come up with some uproarious results. For example, “Leprosy, all my skin is falling off of me,” is Valby’s version of the Beatles’ “Yesterday.”

This is a mild example of Valby’s satire. The majority of his material is replete with expletives so obscene and profane that they are unprintable. He does play some clean songs to soften the impact of the dirty ones. “The dirty songs are what the people come back for.”

Valby performs his shows at colleges and clubs on the east coast and is expanding into other parts of the country. “At colleges, the people know each other,” says Valby, comparing the two types of audiences he reaches. “At bars they’re drunker and more wild.”

The only person who enjoys his shows more than the audience is Valby himself. The secret of his intensity and enjoyment in doing his act is to perform only two or three times a week, with several weeks off a year. “Anything becomes a job if you do it too much.”

Rian Draegon and Museum perform with style at the Dirt Club

By Lisa Martucci

The Dirt Club, a quaint gathering-place in charming downtown Bloomfield, is presently sponsoring a showcase of new talent every Thursday evening during the month of March.

Last Thursday night I had the curious pleasure of hearing New Jersey’s own Rian Draegon and the band Museum. The frenetic Rian, lead vocalist and lyricist, and drummer Paul Bergen (illustrious MSC graduate) recently joined forces with guitarist Richie Floyd Heath and bassist George Heath and George composed all but one of the tunes in the set.

Their performance at The Dirt commemorates the newly-formed ensemble’s first. This was definitely one of the best “firsts” I have ever experienced!

The performers have undergone dramatic readjustments in their musical orientation. When I saw the old Museum at The Jetty some time ago, the band lacked a strong focus. Maybe it was the sparring percussion. They were loose, exotic and rather mystical. Playing as they did Thursday night, with a traditional three-piece arrangement, the band delivered febrile rock and roll.

Rian now characterizes the band as “strongly poetic, gusly, breathing rock music.”

Rian Draegon and Museum at the Dirt Club

Museum kicked off the set with “Whisper” a lively piece to which Rian performed a spastic, David Byrne-ish strut across the stage. “Tafetta” and “Riddles” were a little too heavy-handed, though the audience appeared to delight in these heavy metal compositions.

“One More Time” included numerous clever solos but the relentless thrub of alternating bar chords throughout the song grew tedious after a short time. This was definitely one of the best originals of their set. “You Intrigue Me” and “Time Dance” contained innovative and tumultuous chord progressions. George’s intelligent bass line and Richie’s phlegmed guitar provided effective counterpoint to Paul’s bright percusive accentuation.

Here Rian’s vocals demonically soared above the band’s thunder. Her caustic flirting with mere fragments of melody reminded me of a despondent, half-crazed Wagnerian anti-hero. But watching her take slugs of beer between verses and frantically pacing the stage in her sweaty sleeveless T-shirt evoked fond memories of the late, great Patti Smith (no, she’s not dead, just “retired”).

These songs were followed by “Outer Fringes,” an acid rock tribute, and “Tender Scream,” a slow, moaning menace juxtaposed against the familiar strains of “Bolerko.” “Richie’s Rocker” emerged, dark and full of delayed-effect guitar solos ricocheting early off the walls of the cavernous club. I must confess that I am not a very big Led Zeppelin fan, so I did not include “Richie’s Rocker” among my favorites of the set.

When the band left the stage the ample crowd went wild. Rian and Museum returned and plunged into an exciting cover of the late 1960’s top-40 hit, “Venus.” The song got everybody on their feet and created impressive resounding in the audience.

Their tight and enthusiastic performance at The Dirt forcefully provoked the full attention of their listeners. If you missed this intense and energetic band last Thursday night, don’t sweat it. Rian and Museum will be performing at The Bitter End on Bleeker St. in NYC, Friday evening, March 22. Be there!

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— To the other Donna Juan: To all the men we loved before, there's got to be a morning after. Well Amy's coming—Who's it gonna be this week? Donna II.

— Nat: In my heart there burns a fire. Come on girl quench my desire. Cristobo.

— Rich: They say the way you dance indicate how well you do other things. Dahling, you dance divinely! Lustfully yours—an admirer.

— To the cast and crew of Beyond Therapy: The loudest applause can be heard across the sea. We love and support you always, Paula and Jillian.

— To Bob: Good luck in Florida. Hit a home run for me. Love Sandy.


— To Kathie and Jim: Congratulations on another successful party. You missed an in your group was worth the wait. Love ya all. Sherry...to the group in the number one cabin, with the number one training staff, and most important the number one group, Thanks for Everything. Love ya all, Sheri...

— To the sexy brunette who works in the newspaper office; I think you are really cute and I would really like to meet you! A secret admirer.

— To my co-organizer of Fast Day '85 Kathie, Lynne and Dianne; You deserve at the very least a personal to thank you for all the hard work you've done and for putting up with me. Thanks, Love, Rea.

— Gillen, Happy St. Patricks Day!!! Love, your 2/5 Irish Friend.
—Hey Sigma Delta Phi Pledges. One more day, can you make it? We don’t want to lose any sisters!
—"Max" Thanks for being a great friend! I never would have made it through the rough times without you!
—Fingers
—Mary: Its unbeeveable that you could spell remarkabull wrong! Can sure tell am really up to speed.
—Mary: El Tritorio’s for the lunch in the rain or somewhere else for dinner on a clear day?
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**Thursday 3/14**
—General Meeting: Conservation Club at 5:30 p.m. Room 402 in Student Center. Free, all are welcome.
—WMSC—FM 101.5, is sponsoring a Friday Night Shake ‘n Bake. With your friends, neighborhood rocker Gary Jam and the house manager Bobby G., from 8 pm to 1am. Live requests, dedications and personal problems or messages welcome at 893-4256.
—Circle K meeting, 203 C Clove road. 6 pm. Call Bruce for more information at 783-2056. Circle K meeting, 203 C Clove road. 6 pm. Call Bruce for more information at 783-2056.
—Women’s Center workshop, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, in the Student Center room 417. Admission is $30. Pre-registration requested at Women’s Center, Student Center 420.

**Friday 3/15**
—Conservation Club, a class I organization of your S.G.A.: 4th Wall Repertory Company Political Theater, 7:30 pm Memorial Auditorium, $1 with ID, $2 without. Humorous political and environmental satire.
—Riding Team general meeting, 8-9 pm, Webster Hall Lounge. All are welcome, discussing horse shows and fund raisers.
—The Newman Community marriage prep workshop III, 8—11 pm, Newman Center.

**Saturday 3/16**
—Circle K meeting, 203 C Clove road apartments, 6 pm. Call Bruce for more information at 783-2056. Call Bruce for more information at 783-2056.
—Mass: Newman Center, 7:30 pm, all are welcome.
—Mass: The Newman Community celebrates the 4th Sunday of Lent at Kops Lounge, Russ Hall at 11 am. All are welcome.

**Sunday 3/17**
—The Newman Community Friendship Supper at 5:30 pm. Join us at the Ratkeller for pizza.
—Mass: The Newman Community — 4:15 pm at The Newman Center Chapel.
—Riding Team general meeting, 8-9 pm, Webster Hall Lounge. All are welcome, discussing horse shows and fund raisers.
—The Newman Community marriage prep workshop III, 8—11 pm, Newman Center.
—Mass: The Newman Community — 4:15 pm at The Newman Center Chapel.

**Monday 3/18**
—Career Services seminar: Resume Writing, the theory and practice of writing a Job—Winning Resume. Student Center, room 417, from 10 am to 12 pm. Admission free.
—Conservation Club: new members meeting room 412 Student Center 4 pm. All are welcome.
—Conservation Club general membership meeting Student Center office 403, 4—5 pm. Come find out about our exciting spring happenings!
—Conservation Club, a class I organization of your S.G.A.; club meeting, 4 pm room 417 Student Center. A clean environment and fun go hand in hand—get involved!
—Denis Mullins concert, sponsored by The Newman Community from 7:30—9 pm, in the Student Center Ballroom.
—Women’s Center meeting and discussion, 12 noon to 1 pm, Student Center 419. Admission free. "Increase your cardiovascular endurance." Come prepared to do exercises: flat shoes or sneakers and arms and legs covered. Will be doing basic tactics. Career Services Seminar: Job Hunting Tactics, Student Center, room 417, 10—11 am, admission free. Learn how to uncover the hidden job market. Fast Day ’85 sponsored by Raelien Foreman, Kathie Herzog, Yvonne Schur dak, and Diane Zimmerman. Donations accepted in Student Center lobby. Pledges not are eaten.
—Career Services Seminar: Choosing a Major. Student Center, room 417, 1—2 pm. Admission is free. Assistance in examining interests and identifying majors appropriate to these interests.
—MSC—FM general members meeting 4 pm. Aloha.
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**crossword puzzler**

Look for answers in next issue

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5 Vessel
6 Owner’s risk: classified
7 River island
10 Pay attention
11 Emmets
13 Greek letter
15 Redfish brown
17 Symbol for property
18 Soak
19 Hemorrhoid
20 Exact
21 Signer
22 Ato: Thanks for all the help and support on Fast Day ‘85, Love, Rae, Kathie, Anne and Bubba.
23 Dispatch
23 Foreman. Kathie Herbst, Lynne
24 Affirmative
25 Again: prefix
26 Beef
28 Guild
29 Pinch
30 Folds
31 Meadow
32 Toward
33 Toward
34 Greek letter
35 Golf mound
36 Greek letter
37 Beverage
38 Pares
39 Baseball mound
40 Condensed moisture
42 Ariadne
44 Expunge
46 Maiden loved by Zeus
48 Part
50 Mixture
51 Bristle
54 Lubricate
55 Latin
56 Landed property
61 in addition
62 Simpleton
64 Metal
65 Ancient matters
66 Pasteboard
67 Phone number

**DOWN**
1 Distress signal
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4 Ideal
5 Redfish
16 Exalted in spirit
16 Loin
18 7 River island
18 Athletic group
19 High-pitched sound
20 Lairy
20 Three-toed sloth
22 Nine
23 Dispatch
23 Exact
24 Exhalation
25 Again prefix
26 Inlet
27 Folds
30 Folds
31 Direction
32 Direction
33 Toward shelter
35 Bitter watch
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The Montclarion is looking for a few good photographers and, while you're at it, if you know any writers out there bring them along with you to Room 113 of the Student Center Annex.
Schramm and Gabriel earn All-Conference honors

MSC seniors Bob Schramm and Bryan Gabriel have been elected to the New Jersey Athletic Conference’s All-Star basketball teams. Schramm, a 6-5, 190-pound forward, was a First Team selection. He placed ninth in the league in points scored with 260 (114 field goals-32 free throws) and wound up with an 18-game 14.4 scoring average. In his final four conference contests, Schramm poured in a total of 93 points, including a season-high 31 in the final game against Jersey City State. Overall, Schramm played in 24 games for an 18-game average of 16.8.

Gabriel, a Second Team All-Star, scored 341 points, second highest on the Indians, and finished with a 14.2 average. He was the team’s second leading rebounder (130-5.4 pergame average) and was runner-up in blocked shots with 10. Among the MSC starting five, Gabriel and Schramm finished one-two in free throw accuracy. Gabriel netted 52 out of 71 foul shots for 73%. Schramm, 47 of 67 from the line, shot 70%.

In NJASC play, the Indians posted a 10-8 mark, missing the playoffs by a game. At home, they won 6 conference game and lost 3. On the road, they won 4 out of 9 league games. The Indians 1984-85 overall record was 12-12.

MSC gymnasts qualify for regional championships

Gymnasts Wendy Bossier and Meredith Galloway have qualified for the NCAA Division II Regional Championships. Both gymnast qualified at-large in the all-around competition. This Southeast Regional meet will be held Saturday, March 16 at Indiana University in Pennsylvania. Galloway, a sophomore, is seeded number one in the at-large all-around category, while senior co-captain Bossier is seeded number three. In order for either MSC representative to continue on to NCAA National competition, one of them has to be the top seed in the at-large category at the conclusion of the Regionals. According to head coach Judy Bell, both Wendy and Meredith have a good chance to go on to the Nationals. As bell explains, "Both Wendy and Meredith have to peak at Regionals in order to make it to Nationals. Both are physically stronger and better prepared. Their routines are more precise. All they have to do is hit on every routine.”

If one gymnasts should advance to the NCAA Nationals, they will be on their way to Springfield College in Massachusetts on March 29 and 30.

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USABA track meet seeks volunteers

Five hundred visually impaired athletes from throughout the country will compete in a national tournament on the MSC campus June 16-21. Conducted under the auspices of the United States Association for Blind Athletes, the tournament is being co-sponsored by the Lions Club of New Jersey, MSC's department of Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure and the Association for Blind Athletes of New Jersey.

Help is needed in all facets of the tournament. Volunteers are needed to act as hosts and hostesses. These volunteers would stay at the Clove Road apartments with the delegation for the entire tournament.

Volunteers are also needed for assisting with organization and the setting up of such events as the power lifting competition, wrestling, swimming, track and field, the opening ceremonies. Help is needed in the transportation of the athletes to and from the airport and to provide shuttle service around the campus.

A meeting of the Association of Blind Athletes will be held Tuesday in the Brown Lounge of Panzer Gymnasium from 3 to 4pm.

Volunteers may help out anytime during the tournament. Volunteering for this event should prove to be a rewarding, fun and memorable experience for all.

track preview

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The 400 meters in the relays this year. Shot putters and discus throwers this season will be freshman Jim Horgan and Bob Wagner.

Freshman javelin thrower Dan Dooley was "all-state last year at Butler High School. He is throwing the javelin 202 feet which is outstanding. He was also the punter for the football team which demonstrates his varied athletic abilities," Mezzone said.

"We'll be up against some teams that are out of our league like East Stroubsberg a Division II school but even this kind of meet is a good experience for the guys. When you run against better teams you tend to perform better. You set your goals higher," Coach Mizzone said.

"For a young team like this it will take time to reach their full potential. Hopefully I'll be able to recruit some additional high school athletes to form, in a couple of years, an outstanding team. In the meantime we'll be representative and we'll be getting experience. It takes time," the coach said.

"We're trying to rebuild this program. Any track candidates that are on campus are welcome to come out for the team. I'm usually on the track from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. They can also leave a message for me in the athletic office," Coach Mizzone said.
SILC volleyball gives aid to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

By Perry Schwarz

The plans are just about complete for SILC’s 8th annual volleyball marathon. The event which stimulates both campus and community involvement is probably one of the most successful of its kind. The money is brought into the organization as well. Not only do the students and the community get involved with the event, but so does the administration.

Past charity SILC has helped with were the United Way, Heart Association, and the N.J. Blind Athletes Association. SILC has raised over 30,000 dollars in the past for these organizations. They have been averaging over 600 participants at the event.

Cystic Fibrosis is a hereditary disease. Geneticists estimate that every person carries as many as seven to eight genes which could be associated with health problems. Cystic Fibrosis is a pulmonary condition. It can appear in the lungs, thus blocking breathing passages and can affect the enzymes and cause infection internally.

Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice-president of student affairs along with Dean Martin, the dean of students, are just two of the faculty members that have purchased a slot and support the cause.

With this college support from all sides of the administration; including the students, faculty staff and others, another SILC marathon will be sure to have greater results this time around.

For more information contact McKinley Boston at extension 4418.

Seven MSC swimmers gain NCAA Division III finals

Freshman Gall Meneghini, who is among the top six seeds in the nation and has qualified for seven events, leads a group of seven Montclair State swimmers into this weekend’s Fourth Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association’s Division Three Championships in Atlanta, Georgia.

This contingent, the largest MSC has ever sent, gives MSC the most representatives of any N.J. school at the tournament.

Meneghini, who holds six MSC records and shares three others, led the Indians to an 11-1 season and Regional, Metropolitan, and N.J. State Athletic Conference titles.

Among Montclair State’s All-American competing for national honors are co-captain Janet Taylor, who holds or shares thirteen MSC marks, Jeanna Bauer, a record-holder or co-holder of five standards, co-captain Lisa DeNero, who shares two records, and Cindy Laporre from Freeland, who also shares two MSC records.

Also competing for the Indians are Lisa Sorensen and Kim Wilkinson, who each share one MSC record.

Close to 100 schools are expected to contend and MSC swim coach Greg Lockard is optimistic about his team’s chances. He said, “Our swimmers have trained very hard for the competition and have prepared themselves well to compete against the best in the country.”

baseball preview

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Dave Stasiulavycz cementing the infield. Transfers Chris Pagano, and Mike Ashton will be looked on to fill Cuomo’s vacancy at catcher, and Tim Johnson will use his speed and range in center. Also there is the loss of Nicosa’s bat and arm.

The Indians will be spending the next two-and-a-half weeks in Florida, tuning up for their return home and the start of their conference schedule. If all goes well, and the pitching holds up for MSC, Cooney hopes to bring home the World Series title. After all, they’ve got a tradition to uphold.
MSC Baseball sets sights on NCAA World Series title

By Jim Nicosia

If there's one thing the MSC campus has gotten used to over the years, it's the success of the Indians' baseball team.

Last year's Indians, in their first season under Head Coach Kevin Cooney, finished with the most successful season in MSC baseball history. They posted a 35-12-1 record, swept the NCAA Northeast Regional tournament, and eventually finished third in the Division III World Series.

As the 1985 Varsity Baseball Outlook release says, "Last year will be a tough act for the Indians to follow."

Four Indians from the 1984 squad were lost to graduation: Mike Nicosia, John Setmour, Mike Butler, and Andy Cuomo. Cooney, who was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates last year, and Seymour was district All-Americans. Butler was drafted by the California Angels and was voted the team's outstanding pitcher in his first year as a pro.

Cooney feels the upgraded schedule will help the team when it comes time for tournament play. "I want to get our hitters used to facing good pitching," said Cooney. "There's no sense in feasting on some Humpty Dumpty's. I want to keep our hitters primed."

What Cooney's plan to do is to prepare his team for the kind of top-notch pitching they're going to see in the Northeast Regional Tournament and, hopefully, the World Series. "Our record might suffer, and it's taking a chance, but I think it's going to help us in the long run."

The long run, for the Indians means the World Series. The title has eluded MSC before, but Cooney is hoping the competitive schedule will better prepare his team for the crucial tournament contests. "I think that as disappointed we were to see Ramapo win it (the World Series) last year," said Cooney, "it did help us to see that the other teams aren't some kind of supermen. They're just like teams in our conference. To see someone right in our neighborhood win, who we know we can beat, it makes us aware of the quality right here, too. There is no 'S' on anybody's uniforms."

If there's one important component that needs to come through for the Indians, "it's going to be pitching," admits Cooney. "Our frontline is strong, with Danny Olson, Shaun Garrity, Lorenzo Gentile, and Bage Noto. Then after them we've got a lot of people who are unproven and inexperienced. We're really going to have to use a lot of pitchers.

"The key to success is how we orchestrate our pitching. Maybe one pitcher will come in and pitch to one batter or so... They key is how well we're going to pull that off."

The Indians' defense appears strong, with Tobia, Yeager, and first baseman Lorenzo Gentile, and Bage Noto. Then after them we've got a lot of people who are unproven and inexperienced.

One difference in this year's schedule will be the addition of several top Division I and II opponents, including Temple, Seton Hall, and Towson State.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

FLORIDA SCHEDULE
Sat. at Barry University (2) 1 p.m.
Sun. at Lewis University 3 p.m.
Mon. at Lewis University 10 a.m.

Tues. at St. Thomas of Villanova 3 p.m.
Wed. at Barry University 3 p.m.

Softball

FLORIDA SCHEDULE
Sat. vs. FDU 10 a.m.
Sun. vs. Rollins College 4 p.m.
Mon. vs. C.W. Post 4 p.m.

Tues. vs. Defiance College 5:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis

Mon. at Seton Hall 3:45 p.m.

By Anna Schiavo

MSC alumnus Vic Mizzone, former co-captain of the track team takes over as head coach of the present team this season. Though the team is for the most part young and inexperienced, the talent is there. "I think MSC could be great again because we have the potential and the facilities," said the MSC coach.

The team had a late start this year but, "they are starting to come together. The players are working hard and I think we'll have a good season. Being that they are such a young team the future is promising," Mizzone said.

Distance runners include juniors Jim O'Hara, George Krauss; freshman Luis Marreiros, John Hogan and Greg Spedevacchiia and sophomore Frank Cozzo, "Cozzo is averaging about 60-70 miles a week for the past ten weeks. I expect some excellent times from Frank; he's a real hard worker," Mizzone said.

Men's track team ready for a rebuilding season

By Anna Schiavo

Sophomore Michael Hawkins is expected to be the team's top sprinter. Hawkins is a transfer from Grambling. He's going to be running the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs. I think he'll break 50 seconds in the 400 meters which is an excellent time. Not many runners will beat Mike this year," said the MSC coach.

Hurdlers this year are John Jewell and John Bocchino.

Rick Barron is expected to be the top Indian high jumper. The assistant coach Werner Penner, who was the Austrian Decathalon champion for three years, feels that Barron could jump 6'6 to 6'8 this year if he can just improve on his technique. Barron is a versatile athlete who will be running in track, basketball and baseball this year.

Schramm and Gabriel named to all-conference basketball team

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