SGA elections begin this weekend.
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"Party under the sun"

Spring Weekend '85 plans to make campus a carnival

By Mary Ellen MacIsaac

This SGA sponsored event is scheduled to take place in the campus mall from Wed., April 24 to Sun., April 28. These five days will be filled with various games, events and special attractions hosted by the different organizations of the SGA, including CLUB, Class One's Concerts and attractions hosted by the different games, events and special activities.

This year's voting will include one annual event. On Thursday, CLUB will sponsor a game of Simon says and Players will provide clowns and mimes.

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According to Hoffman, all class organizations other than Class One's will be responsible for these booths because only they are permitted to raise money. Any funds received from these booths will be used to further improve these organizations' programming.

Funday is set for Saturday from noon to six. Students will be asked to pre-register into teams of ten and pay a small fee to participate. Six events are scheduled, including a 2.8 mile fun run, a kickball game and several pool races.

"We are still working to complete plans on some of the day's programs," Hoffman said. "In addition to the students, we've invited the administration, because it is a campus wide event."

"In order to boost the low student morale on campus, we decided to organize this event," Dave Handal, SGA president said. "Six years ago, the MSC weekend carnival was an annual event. We wanted to bring back this tradition."

The chief coordinator of the weekend, Judy Susser, heads a group of ten people, including vice-president Dennis Quinn, who is overseeing the whole organization. Mark Ramano, assistant to the student affairs, and Frank Petrini of SILC and Tillman of the Student Center. Voting booths will be open on Saturday, April 13 from 2:4 PM; Sunday, April 14 from 11 AM to 3 PM; Monday April 15 and Tuesday, April 16 from 10 AM to 4 PM and 6-10 PM; and Wednesday, April 17 from 10 AM to 3 PM.

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Later, Surfin' MSC Night gets underway, complete with a twist contest and a bathing suit contest for both men and women. Students will have to pay an admission fee, which will go towards purchase of the prizes.

According to Hoffman, a carnival is the chief coordinator of the weekend. Judy Susser, head of a group of ten people, including vice-president Dennis Quinn, who is overseeing the whole committee. Mark Ramano, assistant to the student affairs, and Frank Petrini of SILC have assisted in the organization of this weekend.

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MSC Faculty Committee on Teaching sponsors teachers conference

All MSC students are invited to attend the second annual Conference on Teaching scheduled for Wed., April 17. The conference is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Teaching, and will feature three faculty members from nearby universities who have won awards for their excellence as teachers.

Each will teach a regular MSC class at 1 p.m. that day. Howard A. Baker, Jr. of the English department of the University of Pennsylvania has chosen the title "The Absence of Innocence: Blues Life in America" for his class in Mallory Hall, Room 161. Also in Mallory, Room 151, James P. Shannon of the history department of Columbia University will lead a class on "The Irish Potato Famine and Irish Immigration to the U.S." Helen R. Strausser of Rutgers University will teach "Diabetes and Auto Immunity" in Finley Hall, Room 204.

Discussions about the classes will follow at 2 p.m., the latter two without changing rooms. Dr. Baker's discussion will be in Partridge Hall, Room 206. For more information, contact Dr. Pat Kenschaff, of the math department at 893-7246.
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Vandals cause extensive damage to Freeman Hall

By Wendy Deja

On Thurs. March 28, between midnight and 7 a.m. Several people maliciously vandalized Freeman Hall. The culprits rampaged the building causing extensive damage to the dormitory. According to campus police, damage included a sink which was pulled from the lavatory on the 4th floor, causing extensive water damage on the lower floors and mein lobby. A fire hose was also stuck in the elevator door, causing the elevator and the fire hose to break. Furniture was taken from lounge areas and the storage room and piled up, while other pieces of furniture were thrown out of windows.

Human feces was found smeared on windows and vomit was evident in the area, leading campus police to believe that the suspects were intoxicated. Two fire hoses were also destroyed and a speaker was ripped from the wall.

Campus police are currently formulating an estimate of the damage and are questioning suspects.

On March 25, a student returned to his auto in lot 21 to find his car windshield smashed. No suspect has been apprehended. In a similar incident, a student returned to his vehicle in lot 21 on March 28 to find the wheels stolen from his car. The stolen property has not been recovered.

Four student autos were also found vandalized on Friday March 29 in lots 20,23, and 25.

On Thursday March 28, someone entered an auto in lot 30 and stole a calculator from the vehicle. In a similar incident, an auto was entered and cassettes stolen on March 30 in lot 24.

On March 28, a student's auto was stolen from lot 30 and has not been recovered.

A theft was reported on Friday April 5 in lot 14 when a student returned to his auto and found that someone had stolen an Easter basket from his car. On March 26, at 2 a.m. in Lot 26 a female student, walking from Stone Hall to Clove Rd., was grabbed behind by a male with a gun near the landfill and ordered to remove her clothing. The female complied, but was able to flee while the assailant was not looking. The female's wallet was also taken and the male fled the scene. He has not been apprehended. Campus police has a composite sketch of the attacker and is currently investigating the incident.

On Sat. April 6, an MSC student spotted a male juvenile hanging halfway up a 70 foot cliff by the Quarry. The student called the campus police and the Little Falls Fire Dept. was then notified to rescue the youth with a harness.

On Wed. April 3 at 6:48 p.m. a male, discovered trespassing in the women's locker area, attempted to hide in the overhead piping from campus police. The trespasser was found and arrested.

On March 25, a Bohn Hall resident's room was entered and jewelry stolen. A burglary/theft was also reported in Blanton Hall on Thurs. March 28. The resident returned to his room to find his VCR stolen.

Also on March 28, a student in Blanton Hall was discovered throwing bottles out of his dorm window. The student was referred to the Housing office for disorderly conduct.

International Fellowship sponsors Philadelphia trip

The International Fellowship, a class two organization of the SGA, will sponsor a weekend trip to Philadelphia, on Sat., April 20 to Sun. April 21. The bus leaves campus on Sat. 9 a.m. and returns Sun. 9 a.m. All students are welcome to attend, and can register at tables set up in the student center lobby on Thurs., April 18 and Fri., April 19 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information contact: Lloyd at 783-2235.

SGA appropriates thousands to CINA and the Karate Club

By Susan Ryall

The SGA appropriated $16,775 for the Council on International Affairs (CINA) operations budget at last night's meeting.

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SGA CANDIDATE PROFILES

Handal seeks second term

By Maureen Freeburg

"As president you gain a very valuable experience and when you make mistakes you learn from them," said SGA president Dave Handal, who plans to use this knowledge if re-elected.

The office of the president is definitely an education process," said Handal, "The first year is basically spent learning about the job and if I was re-elected I think I would have all that knowledge filled with more production because I already have the knowledge I need."

Handal is a junior, majoring in business administration with a concentration in marketing. He has been involved with the legislature for three years.

As a legislator, Handal served as chairman of the academic affairs committee as well as chairman of the appropriations committee. In addition, he was a member of the government and administration committee.

During his presidency Handal, along with other cabinet members and the legislature were able to get alcohol back in the Rathskellar. A $16,000 donation was given to the SGA from the Faculty Student Co-op for the copy machines and an SGA scholarship was given for the first time.

"There are many policies and projects that my cabinet members, legislators and I have started. I’d like to be able to see these projects follow through."

Normytle is prez opposition?

By Maureen Freeburg

"I don’t think I should be elected," said Bill Normytle, an SGA presidential candidate. "Then again, I don’t think any presidential candidate should run unopposed..."

Normytle is a junior majoring in broadcasting. In addition to this, he has been involved with the SGA for three years. Normytle is also the general manager at WMSC-FM radio, a member of the National Academy of the Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS), and the International Radio and Television Society (IRTS).

"One of the main reasons I’m running is because of the $25 credit in office supplies you receive from the SGA, just for running. We could sure use some supplies at the radio station, Normytle said.

Normytle promises several things, "I hope to offer the same empty promises everyone else makes, make more people aware of the SGA, and have more of the same services we had last year," he said. Normytle also wishes to enlarge the SGA office.

Normytle doesn’t agree with people who say MSC students are ignorant of the services of the SGA. "The SGA services have become like an old socket wrench that you leave in the basement. When you need it you go down to the basement and get it, if not it stays there."

Roachford says knowledge is his key asset

By Mary Ellen MacIsaac

"An effective vice-president should not only be able to chair the SGA meetings, but have his own ideas and the ability to present them to the entire legislature." said Keith Roachford, an SGA vice-presidential candidate.

This sophomore political science major said his involvement with the SGA has given him an inside view of the organization’s operations, thus enabling him to be an effective vice-president. In addition, he has seen how two past vice-presidents worked, take from this experience, and improve on it.

"With my knowledge, I can interpret bills to the legislators so they can vote on them effectively," he said.

Roachford is serving his second year as a legislator, and is a member of such committees as the appropriations, the constitutional review, and the welfare and internal affairs. He was chairman of the government administration committee, but had resigned when he declared his candidacy.

If elected, Roachford intends to develop ideas he has on improving the SGA. "Instead of just one, I want to set up more workshops that teach the legislators the responsibilities and duties of their position," he said.

He plans to improve communication between the Class One organizations and the executive board by setting up more meeting with the two. "I will encourage all the organizations to work together because they are vital to campus life."

Brancato’s main concern is communication

By Maureen Freeburg

"Being able to communicate well is very important as vice-president. I feel that I have this ability," said Mark Brancato, an SGA vice-presidential candidate.

This is Brancato’s first year on the SGA legislature. He feels he has gained quite a lot of experience during this time. Brancato has served as chairman of the appropriations committee as well as the government and administration committee. In addition, he has served on the constitutional review committee.

When asked why he chose to run for SGA vice-president Brancato said, "I’d like to be able to give back a little of what I’ve been taking in during my past three years at MSC.

If elected vice-president Brancato intends to run SGA meetings efficiently and create an atmosphere where all legislators will have a chance to speak without feeling inhibited."

Brancato feels the SGA has come a long way since he first came to MSC. "We’re not a group of stuffy people like some people believe, we really are a hard-working group," he said.

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Board of Trustees Rep

Dennis Mudrick

By Mary Ellen Maclsaac

Dennis Mudrick, if elected as student representative to the board of trustees, said he intends to act as a strong liaison between the students and the board by attending every meeting. “I don’t want a repeat of this year’s representative,” he said. “I want a change—a change for the better.” Mudrick, a junior history education major said he intends to change the image of the SGA. “Many students don’t know about the SGA mainly because the meetings are too formal and reach only a small amount of students,” he said.

Mudrick said the key to reach all students is by getting the SGA meetings out of the Student Center and into public view. He is currently an SGA legislator and a member of the welfare and internal affairs committee, the Board on Transportation Affairs (BOTA), and the external affairs. He had worked with several administrators on such problems as student parking, and classrooms in the Student Center annex, in addition to sponsoring bills for the political science and Spanish clubs.

“Although I’m not executive board in name, I am in achievements,” he said. “In my work, I’ve touched a variety of students—education majors, commuters and residents.”

Jack Lyons

By Joanne Cummings

“Making myself visible in order to get ideas from students to bring up to the Board, will enable me to do the best job possible,” said Jack Lyons, a biology major who is running for the position of student representative to the board of trustees.

Lyons plans to reach students by working hand in hand with the SGA executive board and legislators, and by taking out a personal ad in The Montclarion asking students for ideas. He also intends to work with the Residence Hall Federation to get ideas as well as complaints from residents on campus.

In his freshman and sophomore years, Lyons was a newscaster and served on the public relations committee for WMSC FM, the radio station. He has also been involved with Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) basketball, and is currently a member of the biology club.

Lyons is also trying to charter a co-ed social fraternity, Delta Epsilon Chi. “The purpose of this fraternity is to get commuters involved in outside activities,” he said.

Lyons has worked as a student aid during registration. This job has given him the opportunity to communicate with several faculty members on campus. In addition he has attended two Board of Trustees meetings this semester.

“I know what this job entails,” he said. “I have to represent the student body in an efficient manner, and communicate their needs and views.”

If elected, Lyons plans to bring to the Board students’ opinions of MSC professors. “I’ll voice these views to the Board, and ask them to look into the matter,” he said. “When it comes time to reappoint professors, the Board will have student input as well as other information.”

Lyons says his key quality is his ability to communicate. “I can get along and communicate well with students,” he said. “This will enhance my ability to successfully represent all students.”
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Pam Gorski

By Maureen Freeburg

"I'd like to break the stereotypical view of a secretary and make this job a more responsible position by lessening the burden of the other executives," said Pam Gorski, an SGA secretarial candidate.

"Being able to work well with the executive board is very important. I know I am capable of doing this job," she said.

Gorski is a junior majoring in marketing. This is her first year on the SGA legislature. Gorski is confident the knowledge she has gained as a student and legislator will work together to enable her to do a good job as secretary.

"I have a good idea of what MSC students are looking for because I've been one for three years," Gorski said. "I'll be able to take what I've observed on campus, and bring it to the SGA cabinet."

During her first year on the legislature, Gorski served on the welfare and internal affairs committee and the public relations committee. In addition, she's been a member of the riding club for three years, where she served as treasurer in her second year. She was also the program chairman during her first year.

"If elected secretary, I feel its important I express my views to the cabinet members as well as to the legislature," Gorski said. "I plan to take on the job and follow it through until it's finished."

Wendy P. Schultz

By Maureen Freeburg

"I feel that I am a qualified candidate for the position of secretary," said Wendy P. Shultz, a junior majoring in industrial studies.

Shultz is currently SGA President Pro-Tempore. Prior to this position, Shultz served as an SGA legislator for two years. In addition to this, she is currently one of the coordinators of the SGA Spring Weekend '85 coming in the end of April.

Shultz's past credentials involve a wide variety of positions. As coordinator of the new student orientation program, Shultz was able to work with the college administration and staff to develop and run a two day program for freshman and transfer student.

As an SGA legislator, Shultz was a member of the public relations committee, welfare and internal affairs committee and also a member of the government and administration committee. Shultz served as secretary of the United Student Government Association (USGA).

"There's always room for improvement in any position. If elected secretary, I would like to see more efficient organization in the SGA office by informing the workers and others of their duties and making sure the job gets done," said Shultz.

Frank Little for Treasurer

By Mary Ellen MacIsaac

"As SGA treasurer, I wanted to let the students know this position doesn't just entail financial matters," said Frank Little, who is running for re-election. "By opening up the lines of communication with students to discuss other matters, I think I have accomplished that goal."

The unopposed candidate for treasurer said he and the present executive board have worked hard to accomplish many things. "In addition to the $16,000 we got appropriated for the SGA copy machines, we also got alcohol put back into the Rat," he said.

Little said that while these may be popular achievements with students, the recent class one budget cuts were not as well received. Little stressed that the SGA funds were also cut. "Our goal was to remove the untouched surplus money in some of the class one budgets, and put that money to work for everyone next year."

"All class one's have a workable budget, and I plan to encourage them to use this money to start some new programs."

He said that although it is impossible to please everyone, he intends to continue to "meet people halfway." Also, he will continue to be accessible by attending as many campus events as possible.

"I and the entire executive board have taken positive steps to improve the SGA. We've made a big effective dent while in office, and I plan to make a bigger and better one next year."

YES sponsors first seminar

By Michelle Congello

The Young Entrepreneur's Society (YES), a new organization formed to concentrate on the development of entrepreneurial skills, presented its first seminar on March 26, 1985.

Mario Afram, president of YES, opened the seminar with a short speech on the background of YES. The guest speaker, Rowley Reddington is both president of Rowley Reddington Corp., and the Montclair Chamber of Commerce. Reddington worked for EXXON Corp., USA as marketing district manager for eight years, and started his own business in 1976.

Reddington briefly talked about his entrepreneurial patterns. He also mentioned the courses that are being offered on entrepreneurship.

Anyone interested in joining YES can contact the society at the SGA office—Room 103 of the Student Center Annex. The next two meetings of YES will be on Thursday April 18 and 2 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 402.
Latin American Student Organization
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"LATIN WEEK"
April 14 - 20, 1985
THEME
"La Familia Latina"

SUNDAY—APRIL 14, 1985
2:00 PM
PARENTS DAY—Open House and Festivities Co-Sponsored with the Weekend College Student Association. Student Center Ballrooms A & B

CONCERT——With Aldo Matta and Orchestra Winner of the prestigious Oti Award - FEE $2 per person (general admission)

MONDAY—APRIL 15, 1985
11:30 AM
Opening ceremonies at the Student Center Latin American Folkloric Dance Performance at the Student Center Quarry

12:00 NOON
LUNCHEON—(by special invitation only)
Keynote Speaker-Commissioner Joseph H. Rodrigues, Public Advocate/Public Defender, State of New Jersey
Entertainment by pianist Juan Mayet. Student Center Ballrooms A & B

10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Latin American Art Exhibit “Awana” with Bolivian Artist Susy Boudoin de Suarez. Collagraphs and oils on paper which reflect the Andean textile influence Ballrooms

TUESDAY—APRIL 16, 1985
10:00 AM to 12:00 NOON
Law Seminar “Success and the Path to a Law Career: The Importance of a Supportive Family” Panelist and discussion. Student Center Ballroom A

10-6 PM Exhibit; 1-2 PM Reception
Reception - Latin American Art Exhibit “Awana” Refreshments. Ballrooms A & B. Student Center

5-6:30 PM
Metropolitan Museum of Art Lecture with Rafael Colon
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WEDNESDAY—APRIL 17, 1985
12:00 NOON
Latin American Food Sampling by GOYA. FREE. Student Center Quarry

THURSDAY—APRIL 18, 1985
10:00 AM
SEMINAR—The Impact of the Dual Career Couple on La Familia Unida. Professional couples share their experiences as career couples on La Familia. Student Center Ballroom A

3-5:00 PM
SEMINAR—“Unas Palabras Sobre America Latina.” with Isabel Allende, best-selling Chilean novelist and niece of Chile’s ousted President Salvador Allende. She is creating a literary sensation throughout Europe and Latin America with her novel La Casa de los Espiritus and was featured in this month’s issue of VOGUE magazine. Student Center Ballrooms.

7:00 PM
DEBATE—US Foreign Policy in Central America: Democracy and Power Politics. Introduction by Dr. Joanne Engelbert. Panel discussion with Drs. Richard Franke (Anthropology Dept.) and Visiting Prof. Roberto Sosa from La Universidad Autonoma de Honduras. Film “From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today” will proceed the debate. Student Center Ballrooms.

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FRIDAY—APRIL 19, 1985
6:30 PM
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writers on the world

Tampering with history to avoid offending anyone

BOSTON: There are times when history makes such an awkward guest. It hovers around some current event like a garrulous elder, interrupting the people who are trying to maintain decorum. It tugs on the sleeves of the guests, ruffles the diplomatic calm, whispers gossip from the old days. See those two friends? asks history. Once they were mortal enemies. See that righteous country in the corner? I knew it when.

History simply refuses to obey the rules of international etiquette. If it has one great social flaw, one unforgivably rude habit it's this: History remembers.

This is a perfect spring for history to make its mischief. We are about to celebrate the 40th anniversary of V-E Day, the victory over Nazi Germany. But we are trying to do it without offending any Germans.

Today, our country is on the best of terms with its old foe. It's the Soviet empire. The question for the diplomatic world is how to commemorate a big win without insulting the losers. The U.S. government has come up with a politically polite solution to this social dilemma that would satisfy Emily Post. The President will make a pilgrimage to West Germany in May, but he has decided to skip the guilt-trip in the concentration camps.

Reagan explained his motives this way. "Instead of reawakening the memories... maybe we should observe this day as the day when 40 years ago peace began and friendship..." He wants to keep history under control — to give it limited access to the party. Well, Reagan's math is off, but not as far as his moral compass. There are a lot of German veterans, like American veterans; who are alive, well and indeed younger than the president. The current Chancellor, Helmut Kohl, was, as he reminds people regularly, only 15 at the end of World War II. But Holocaust writer Elie Wiesel was 16 when his death camp was liberated.

There is a statute of limitations on national guilt. Young Germans have no more responsibility for Nazism than post-Civil War Americans had for slavery. But they do have the responsibility to remember. And so does the world.

What radically separated World War II from the other wars, what make the Allies liberators rather than mere victors, what firmly American belief in this "good war" was the Nazi technology of evil. The camps. If a presidential visit to these murderous shrines would embarrass the ally, ignoring them shames our own sense of values. Even the memory of these victims is sacrificial to politics.

The Germans join this celebration, especially because it reeks of truth. Let the young Germans whose feelings are hurt by this libero-rally write their own history. The Germans themselves have wrestled with the difficult task: How do you tell a postwar generation about the millions of people murdered by their elders? It wasn't until 1962 that German schools began to teach the Holocaust. Not many parents and grandparents tell their grandchildren stories about what they did in the war. There is a strong motivation to forget. Even this spring, it is said that the West German media concentrate more on the bombing of German cities, and the advance of Soviet troops from the Eastern Front than on the Nazi regime.

But if our friendship with West Germany requires that we tiptoe around the past, then we have given up too much. If allegiance requires that we delicately avoid mentioning the deepest shame of humanity, it's a sham.

History is a troublesome guest because it reeks of truth. Let the Germans join this celebration, especially the young Germans whose feelings our government is worrying about. They were also liberated from the diabolus of Nazism on V-E Day. But we can't let history be barred from its place by etiquette's pretty amorality.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Test yourself.

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Which is a simple one-step test?

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Malady plaques MSC

Photos don’t lie

By Shark Tayles
MSC-FM radio station played somber music early today and lights were seen burning before dawn at College Hall as speculation spread that MSC President Konstantin Falters had died. Similar activities in the past preceded an official announcement of a death among the MSC leadership.

Rumors about the MSC President Falters began after the last MSC Board of Trustees meeting. According to observers, the President looked ill all through the meeting. After being carried to his chair, witnesses say he didn’t move throughout the meeting and failed to answer questions. Photos of the Board meeting show the President in a coma-like state. After slipping lower in his chair, the President was propped up by fellow Board members.

Dull Abnormyle, a junior humor major, said, “I asked President Falters a question and not only didn’t he answer it, but he slumped down in his chair.” “That’s nothing,” said Crabby Wartz, a senior leisure suit major, “The President failed to open his eyes throughout the meeting. He is not ill, he is not tired—he is now our ex-president.”

According to an official MSC spokesman, “There’s nothing wrong with President Falters. He merely has the flu. That is why no one has seen him since the meeting, we are not sure if he will be well by commencement.”

Then what was the secret conclave at College Hall before dawn? Experts in the Political Science Department believe the Board of Trustees were making arrangements for the official announcement and the Funeral Parade. It has been suggested that the Board is already busy electing a successor.

Crazed SAG worker commits mass murder

By Gory Rec
A crazed CWS office worker for the Students Against Government went berserk after last night’s SAG meeting and committed a mass murder of the SAG executive board and entire legislative body.

Witnesses claim that the unidentified CWS worker appeared nervous after consuming a quart of coffee and reportedly made numerous trips to the bathroom.

An eye-witness claims that the CWS worker became agitated from the phones in the office which rang simultaneously, the copier which broke down after working for one hour, and a ditto machine which squirted out black ink in the eye of the alleged murderer.

Apparently, the CWS worker asked several legislators, who are commonly mistaken for pieces of furniture in the SAG office, to leave. They refused claiming that they “have no home but the SAG.”

The accused murderer proceeded to open fire, killing 62 people. Police arrived on the scene within minutes and handcuffed the CWS worker who was reported to have been repeating: “Hello, Students Against Government. May I Help You?”
The Montquirer's "other" weekend

PARTY

By Flamed Currant

Welcome to the first annual Montquirer commune. In our second year of publication, our recently arrested Managing Editor came up with the idea to organize an educational/entertainment/organic weekend.

Friday night the Montquirer convoy disseminated from the Student Center Annex with backpacks, suitcases, and liquor cabinets stuffed with all sorts of foul weather gear and fair weather friends. Off to the camp ground—someplace west of here with trees.

As it turned out, we were granted one of the mildest February weekends in history; however, even a mild February weekend is pretty cold for August, when the weekend was held. But if experience has taught us anything, it's that details aren't important: people will believe anything they read in this paper.

So, on to the purpose of this expedition, which we are sure was really noble and exciting and wonderful. But none of us can really remember such a blessed thing clearly.

Of what little is filtering through the fog, some of us do remember that a lot of other people were there, whom none of us had ever seen before. Rumor has it that they were past editors of the paper (collectively known as the Ghosts of the Montquirer's past) who talked to us about their new careers, as editors, novelists, taxi drivers, alcoholics, and drug abusers, and how their experiences of the Montquirer have helped them in their heroic endeavors. We believe we were all listening attentively. Some may have even taken notes.

Immediately thereafter, we began, the main thrust of our commune—Serious Partying. The actual details of what transpired next cannot be recounted here because they are too vile, too disgusting, and of course too hasty. But some of us do remember something about a burial at sea.

We had originally planned to make the weekend a yearly tradition, but considering the great success we think it was, we are going to make it a weekly routine. (Oh, by the way, the Montquirer's new members meeting will be held Saturdays at midnight in the Rathskellar.)
Vice pres bodily removes Handles from SAG meeting

By Gory Rec

SAG vice-president Denny Squid did not offend anyone at last night's meeting, setting a new precedent for the semester. When questioned about the sudden change in his demeanor, Squid just spat out an obscenity and growled.

Nikki Bagel, SAG clerk, was expelled from the legislature following an investigation which revealed that she was selling the SAG tapes to a third-party. Squid then picked up SAG president Zevon and threw him out of the room. Luckily, Handles was able to put on a protective helmet before being tossed out by Squid. When asked why he did this, Squid simply growled, and walked into the Rat.

Goetz reveals survival tips to MSC community

By Spare Changer

The so-called "subway vigilante" Bernhard Goetz lectured last Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Mr. Goetz is the first speaker in the Public Safety Awareness series sponsored by MSC.

Goetz, sporting his familiar fur-coated leather jacket and his bespeckled blank stare, thrilled the audience with his tales of the NYC subway.

"After I tell you my basic survival tips," blared Goetz, "you'll never feel like a trapped rat again." Although Goetz promised an in-depth lecture, his 60-minute speech consisted mainly of one idea. "You have to carry a gun, it's the best way to get people to leave you alone," said Goetz. "Let's face it, folks, would this face scare you?"

Goetz is able to overcome much of his aloofness in public by injecting humor into the otherwise serious speech. Typical is a line he used as he took the podium: "I hope you people make him do it."

Five unattended autos lifted outside bookstore

By Windy Deja Vu

Sgt. Im Nottelling of the campus police was stolen his patrol car on March 28. Each owner had left his vehicle for 10 minutes, only to return and find it missing. One victim said. "I was told by employees to leave my car parked in the quarry lots when we noticed the only car parked in the lot was not in between the designated lines. Nottelling parked his vehicle to write a parking ticket.

As he was writing out the summons, a young male, said to be age 14, approached the vehicle to inform Nottelling that his cop's car had a flat tire. Nottelling got out of his car to investigate. The youth then jumped into the cop's car and drove away leaving Nottelling stranded.

The car has not been recovered, although it is said that Nottelling did get the license plate number. Nottelling has not been available for comment, but an insider has said that the sergeant is upset that he must now make his patrol on foot. According to the campus cops chief Jean Witch, Nottelling may be placed on coffee patrol for the rest of the semester.

A female student was stolen while left unattended in the Student Center cafeteria on Friday, March 30 between 10 a.m. and 10:06 a.m. Her friend returned to the table to find them missing. One victim said: "I was told by employees to leave my car parked outside the store. Now look what's happened!" None of the vehicles have been recovered, and campus cops have begun a full investigation into the thefts.

On April 1, a group calling themselves Liberators for Over-Priced Books (LOPS) took over the bookstore and held all employees captive for six hours. The leader of LOPS, identified by the campus cops as April Fools, also took responsibility for the five cars stolen outside the bookstore.

After negotiations between Lt. Potatobykey of the campus cops and Fools failed, a special task force was called. The Special Bookstore Assault Team (SBAT) entered the bookstore with BB guns and overthrew Fools and her LOPS. No injuries were reported, but several hundred books were marked down to three cents a piece.
Serious malady plaguing MSC

By Gilligan's Island

Perhaps you've seen them lately. But it's more likely that you haven't. Most sufferers of the Mysterious Proboscis Syndrome (MPS), now sweeping the MSC campus, are keeping low profiles.

MPS is a highly contagious physically and psychologically debilitating disease which appears to have originated on the MSC campus within the last two weeks. Attacking at the incredible rate of one in every four persons per minute, MPS has already afflicted several hundred students and faculty.

Physical symptoms of this strange disorder include excessive growth of black facial hair above the eyes and under the nose, nasal swelling, in which the victim's nose grows two to three times its normal size and develops a prominent hook; and weakening vision which can only be corrected by black plastic hornrimmed glasses.

In addition, some disturbing psychological symptoms appear a few days before the onset of the physical symptoms. These include an excessive fondness for Havana cigars and an extreme boorishness which vents itself in a constant obsession for telling "elephant in pajama" jokes, and shouting "horsefeathers" whenever possible.

After the onset of the physical symptoms, victims are prone to withdraw, preferring to sit in dark closets, rather than classrooms. Those who do appear on campus can be seen wrapped in scarves, overcoats, and donning wide-brimmed hats even in mild weather.

At 9:41 a.m. Tuesday morning, Dean Martian, Dean of Students, became panicked by the epidemic and placed an emergency call to the Hoboken Center for Proboscis Control (CPC). The CPC immediately sent its crack scientist on proboscis disorders, Dr. Nasal Interstices, N.O.S.E., who set up a research facility in the student Health Center.

Zoom Sniffles, above, and Pigpen Congealed, right, are in the advanced stages of Mysterious Proboscis Syndrome. Their shelves are empty because they traded in all their textbooks for Havana cigars and new elephant in pajama joke books.
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This afternoon, several incensed professors appeared at the college president's office demanding that something be done. Dr. Nostrils Flaring, lead of the biochemical department, stated that he believed MPS was caused by a Russian nasal warfare agent and was part of a Marxist plot to conquer American college campuses. "Doesn't Fal ters know a Marxist slot when he sees one?" Flaring said, adding, "Equality through uniform -roboscii!" This was taken up as a hant by the other professors who would not leave until Fal ters' secretary informed them that the president was not in, had not been in for quite some time, and no one knew where he was. (See story of Fal ters' disappearance, front page).

Although most MPS sufferers have been keeping low profiles, Dull Abnormyle, Junior humor major, has created quite a stir on campus by remaining highly visible. Today, hundreds of students signed a petition to bar the MPS sufferer from the Rat, claiming that he is an enormous nuisance and may pose a health threat to unafflicted students.

"He comes in there puffing on that huge black cigar, tells elephant in pajamas jokes, yells 'horsefeathers' at the bartenders and molests all the women," one male petitioner said. The petitioner stated that he, like most of the other petitioners, are worried about the molesting more than anything, since it is rumored that MPS might be transmitted sexually.

"Horsefeathers!" Abnormyle said when asked about the charges. "Whoever heard of nasal sex? The guys who want me out are all just jealous of my prominent proboscis." He added, "The women just love it... they do... seriously...

"Dull Abnormyle should be a shining example for all MPS sufferers," said a Drop-Out-Center peer counselor. "He has learned how to deal with his illness, and besides, I love elephant-in-pajama jokes."

According to the peer counselor, the Drop-Out Center, that little house located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall, is currently holding workshops on learning to live with MPS. The next workshop, "1001 elephant-in-pajama jokes" will be held tomorrow at noon in the Drop-Out-Center hallroom closet.

"The workshops are free and entirely secret, covert, and clandestine," said the peer counselor while pulling a Havana cigar from his shirt pocket. "Got a light?"

Advance cases of MPS have taken to disguises. Gilligan's Island does an impersonation of a robot in winter.

In a moment of normalcy, Shark Tayles runs to the Drop-Out Center for assistance.

Being an educational institution, MSC is home to many philosophers who, of course, are asking many questions as to why the mysterious malady singled out this campus to invade. One thoughtful student, Monsoon N. August, asks profoundly, "Who knew?!"
The best...no, worst man for the job

The emergence of Spring brings along with the robins, the budding trees and baseball, an age-old tradition here at MSC. Yes, it's time again for The Montquirer to endorse a presidential candidate for SAG.

As tradition goes, only a handful of students are silly enough to waste their time working with these campaigns in the hopes of procuring a SAG presidential cabinet position. So, as in the past, at The Montquirer must tell the reader exactly how to vote. We feel we know the candidates and the trumped-up issues and feel responsible to inform the knuckleheads of the campus community who we think is the worst, that is best, person for the job.

We feel still Howewer Lion is the best man for the job, but this year we're endorsing "Mr. Excitement" himself, Dull Abnormile. Dull is unequivocally the worst man for the job, but we like him anyway. After all, the man admits he has no qualifications for the job. We feel it'd be about time that an SAG candidate admits that they aren't qualified for their position, even if it is the missionary. We like a man with the style and low class of Abnormile. Come election time, who knows what Dull deserves to be elected? Finally, a candidate who is honest—his honesty is pretty honest—about why he seeks the office of president. "I want a bigger office and a brand new car, also class rings are nice and trips aren't bad." It's refreshing to hear the real reasons why a person runs for office; all this altruistic stuff is bouldershield. Dull is doing this not to add to his resume. He's running because "of the $25 credit in office supplies."

We feel that Dull Abnormile will be an innovative and resourceful kind of guy, besides being arrogant. At Christmas he can even play the lead in the SAG Christmas pageant, what better belly to play old St. Nick?

Dull has a broad background and big foreground that he'll need to sit on and loaf around as SAG president. His campaign promises are pretty cool too, "I hope to offer the same empty promises everyone else makes and have more of the same services we had last year."

By Grim Tension

By now, you've heard of the infamous "Montquirer Weekend" held last month. One story yet to be told is about the group of Boy Scouts who hatched the camp war. Last afternoon a couple of scouts came into the lodge we were in and started playing ping pong. They didn't fool me. They weren't playing ping pong, they were spying on us, little punks. Personally, I find the rise of the Boy Scouts in this country scary. Nothing but a bunch of little Brown Shirts in disguise. I mean, come on, look at their uniforms. A place for every patch and a patch for every place. A Boy Scout in full regalia has more medals and badges on him than Herman Goering ever did.

They have medals and pins for everything: how many years in the "service," perfect attendance, hikes, awards. Patches that identify rank, positions in the troop, even separate patches to identify where they are from. There are also "especially progrommed" patches which receive unit citations and have their own special insignia on their neckerchiefs. Boy Scout troops are broken down into tightly regimented para-military patrols. Each man knows his job and knows it well. And what about summer camps? Summer camps and overnight are cleverly disguised training camps for vigilante armies, ready to survive the most severe nuclear wars. Annual races, billed as "Klondike Derbies," are actually showcases for atomic survival techniques in Alaska.

The Boy Scouts also have their own elite, just like the 55. A Boy Scout secret society know as "The Order of the Arrow" (OA). An ordeal in which boys are sent out into the woods to sleep under the stars and fend for themselves against the elements and the wilds of nature. These neo-fascists are also psychologically trained and tested through their OA experiences. They are forbidden to talk for an entire weekend and are subjected to a diet comprised of the barest minimum needed to sustain life. When the ordeal is over, each scout is given a secret name that he shall be called within his brotherhood lodge. (Of course, each lodge has its own unique patch).

One of these seemingly innocent groups of boys is the fascist youth of tomorrow. Whose ever a scout attains the rank of Eagle Scout, (the highest award in scouting) he receives a letter from the president and vice-president of the United States, congratulating him on his accomplishment. In addition, he may also receive plaques and gifts from the VFW, the Marine Corps League and the County Police Chiefs Association, not to mention the Knights of Columbus and the Jaycees.

I firmly believe it's all a fascist plot, another "Boys from Brazil" type of operation. All the evidence is before you, now something has to be done to rip this in the bud. Stop the Boy Scouts before they stop democracy.

The Boy Scouts are plotting to overthrow the American way of life. As it was once said, "When fascism comes to power it will dress as a lady." But who dresses in the American flag? Who wraps themselves in the American flag better than the Boy Scouts?

This neo-fascist plot has already partially succeeded. It has a long history of preparation, of placing key people in high places. The first man on the moon was a Boy Scout; and one of the elite, an Eagle Scout. Only one percent of all boys who enter scouting achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. We've also had a president of the conspiracy and the VFW elite. Gerald Ford was a Boy Scout and an Eagle Scout. The plot almost came to fruition, but Ford lost to Jimmy Carter in '76.

Yes, not only in politics has this Boy Scout-fascist plot reared its ugly head, but it has spilled over to other areas as well. The man who broke Babe Ruth's home-run record was a Boy Scout. Jimmy Stewart leads the fifth column out in Hollywood.

America faces no danger from outside forces such as the Soviet Bear, or worse, those war mongers south of the border in Nicaragua. We are in peril of take-over from within. The fascist Boy Scout scheme is waiting to rule the world. What other institution has proliferated itself so extensively throughout the world other than the Boy Scouts? Their troops are all over the globe, legions just waiting for the signal from their leader Lord Baden Powell (who is alive and well and living in South America.)

We are the last bastion of freedom, liberty and the decent American way. Are we going to let a bunch of little punks ruin this? Stamp out the Boy Scouts, before it's too late!

Beware, the wheels are in motion, the plans have been laid, next time a Boy Scout offers to help you across the street, think twice. He may be trying to march you off to a concentration camp for re-programming.

Grim Tension is the associate editor of The Montquirer and a former Eagle Scout. Excerpts from his latest book, "Democracy Threatened: The Untold Story of the Boy Scouts," will appear in next weeks' Montquirer.
By Bon-Bon and Rinda Rox

It was a hot, sultry Friday afternoon. Rinda and I were sitting around The Montquirer office trying to figure out why it was summer. We were not quite sure why we were not in March, or why snow was forecasted the following day. We didn’t know what it was, but we knew we were on to something!

It was a day for philosophizing. Our hot minds were engrossed about sex, religion, sex, and politics and sex, and how it was 80 degrees in March. Oh it was too taxing! So we decided to check out a movie and escape from reality.

We set out into the pseudo-summer atmosphere, to much fanfare, and I went on to the pizzeria, Bon-Bon would have to consider to drink Pepsi. We we’re wearing a burlap bag on our heads. “I” said, “Underneath the bag, isn’t that Jimmy Hoffa?” The clerk shifted uncomfortably and pretended to giggle. She was squirming and we knew it. But what we had was still circumstantial. We were on to something. If only we knew what it was! I cast a knowing look at the blond clerk. Blond... huh! Blond out of a bottle more likely.

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Betty le Porcque is made a knight, but is still no lady

The newly-created Dame Betty le Porcque admits she is ambitious to get good roles as Dame Betty’s. In the meantime, she spends her time at her country estate. "Titles are nothing new in the family," she told interviewers. Her family, the baronial house De Porques, came to England during the Huguenot emigration in the 17th century. The family, endangered by threats of being eaten during carnival season by voracious Leeds lions, fled to a Jewish community in Paris, wherefrom they were immediately shipped to England.

The family had never exceeded their good taste," says Dame Betty of her family’s heroic rescuers. Being a public figure in a well-known family doesn’t detract from her private pleasures. Betty’s eccentric outdoor mudbaths are well-known, but she rarely smokes when this hobby was mentioned and turned her back on the paparazzi.

An even stranger habit of eating stewed leftovers out of trough, however, was explained: "Stewed food protects my sensitive teeth, and I get all my nutrients in a delicious soup. Also, I get an instant face-lift every time I lift my head from the plate."

As an honorary baronet, Dame Betty merely nibbled carrots, politely abstaining from the pork chops and spare ribs for the sake of her family and friends. Let’s hope that next time the royal family salutes this truly dignified lady, this colourful figure, they’ll provide the stewed soups and

By Sick Ward

Elizabeth (‘Betty’) le Porcque today received one of Britain’s highest honours: a knighthood bestowed on this fledgling actress by the Queen herself.

Dame Betty earned this honour for her outstanding performance in A Private Faction, a class-conscious comedy set in post-war Yorkshire. ‘I really only had a cameo role,’ says Dame Betty modestly.

The London-born actress receives the Academy Award nomination as Best Supporting Animal that Betty was slated to play in her first screen appearance as Dame Betty Ashtray. ‘As one dame to another, I think she did a dame good job,’ says Betty, who is being a good sport about the awards affair.

The Mask is: the movie worth seeing? many people think so; you tell me!

By Spiked Hoods

I was recently assigned to review Cher’s recent attempt at acting: Mask. An unfortunate mishap prevented me from actually attending the movie. However, I have heard that it is a very good show.

It is about a young man whose face is grossly deformed. Take your word for it, he is really ugly. His picture was recently published on the cover of a magazine, if you care to see it yourself. That’s right, this is another true story. Since I was not able to see the movie, I was forced to go to乙 the show. It is probably like The Enchant Man. Unfortunately, I didn’t see The Elephant Man either. However, this kid is so ugly, people think he is wearing a mask; hence, the title Mask. Thank God he doesn’t go around, like the elephant man, wearing a burlap bag on his head, because Burlap Bag would make a stupid title for a movie.

Cher makes her debut as big-time leading lady in this film. Reports say that she gives a tremendous performance. But, I just can’t take her too seriously as an actress. I still picture Cher and her goofy huge bangs on their television show making stupid jokes. Remember how crooked her teeth were every time she laughed at her own jokes? Well, she has obviously changed, especially after dumping that space-shot, Gregg Allman. If her performances are anything like her recent fitness commercials, then she should be dynamite.

But don’t take my word for it. How many movie reviews have you read that mean anything, anyway? If you want to see the movie, then go out and see it. Reviewers don’t know your tastes in entertainment so why should you believe their opinion of your own? Go out and see this movie for yourself, if you want to know what it is about. By the way, when you get home, call me and tell me how it was. I might want to see it too.
Helium scandal rocks Men’s basketball team

By Tama branna

An unidentified source has linked the MSC Athletic Department with the recent scandals which have rocked collegiate basketball over the last several weeks. Unlike the Tulane investigation however, the MSC scandal revolves around helium.

In an attempt to open up the outside game, it appears MSC Head Coach Jolly Gallstone instructed his equipment managers to fill the basketball with helium.

“The Indians knew how to handle the ‘air’ ball, while their opponents just couldn’t figure out why they were tossing up bricks,” said the unidentified source. “It just goes to show you what lengths the Indians will go to in order to win a few games.”

While Gallstone would appear to be the biggest name involved in the helium scandal, the informant also dropped several other names who in the MSC Athletic Department.

“Don’t think Jell DioRightguard (MSC Athletic Director) didn’t know what was going on,” said the source. “The way I heard it, he got the helium for the team in the first place.”

Thought the source has yet to name any players, he has inferred that several of the MSC starting five knew what was going on.

“You can’t tell me none of the players knew about the air ball,” said the source. “I mean come on, some of the Indian players were taking turnaround jumpers from half court.”

All attempts to reach Gallstone and DioRightguard to learn of their involvement in the scandal were fruitless.

One individual who has been involved with the basketball program throughout the 1984-85 season is Sports Information Director Grits Goldfinger. And Goldfinger is ready to talk.

“I know absolutely nothing about it,” said Goldfinger. “And I don’t want to say a word to your rag of a newspaper until I talk to my lawyer.”

SPORTS SHORTS

Indian Grabs Cup Honors

In a game in the Australian Rules Cup Championship play on Tuesday, MSC Cup star Dan Yaccarino outdueled Boston College’s Sean Carney for the Northeastern U.S. Title.

Yaccarino, who had no trouble adjusting to the larger 6” cup used his patented “double-twist cup-and-cover” move twice in the match to build a 3-0 lead. Carney tied the match at 3-3 when he tallied three straight covers, but couldn’t defeat Yaccarino in the rubber game of the match.

“What do people from Massachusetts know about Australian Rules Cup anyway?” said Yaccarino later.

Cup is the only Division I sport MSC is participating in this year.

Wienie-less sports events leave athletes supporters cold

Despite MSC’s winning record in bocce, not to mention an admirable showing in the cup-and-cover competition, it appears all is not well in the MSC Athletic World. I’m writing of course, about the recent hotdog vendors strike which has plagued the Indians’ sports program.

Some might say, “What’s the big deal? Who needs wienies at their ball game anyway?”

To these “sports fans” I ask, “What’s a screwdriver without the vodka? A doughnut without the hole? Abbott without Costello?”

Not only does the absence of hotdogs degrade the sporting events themselves, it also could have serious economic repercussions. Consider this: first the hotdog empire tumbles, followed closely by the bun industry, ketchup and mustard manufacturers, and finally, the sauerkraut conglomerates.

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Henry Lewis performs at Newark Symphony Hall

By Lisa C. Martucci

Henry Lewis made a triumphant return to New Jersey last month, closing his New Jersey Symphony Orchestra engagement with two performances at Newark Symphony Hall.

Under his eight-year tenure as Music Director (1968-1975), the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra profited immeasurably from maestro Lewis' perspicacity and giftedness. Mr. Lewis has also been engaged by virtually every major American orchestra and most of the major European orchestras. Equally adept at operatic conducting, Henry Lewis made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1972 with La Bohème.

The concert program (featuring two Romantic masterpieces) combined with Lewis' charm and vitality to provide a fitting tribute to spring. Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat major, Op. 38 (the "Spring"), opened the concert.

For the valley blooms with spring! The newly-married composer brought instant fame to Wagner. In 1838, the young composer longed to write something on a grand and inspiring scale. "From the misery of modern life... I was borne away by the picture of a great historico-political epic."

A one-note trumpet call begins the piece and signals Rienzi to lead the Roman people in a revolt against the patricians. This precedes a stately prayer leading into the unfolding drama whose culmination in a fast, marchlike melody sweeps the overture into its grand, poetic climax. Again, Maestro Lewis and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra executed the selection with intelligence, skill and depth.

In a public ceremony commemorating Henry Lewis' return to New Jersey for the March concerts, Mayor Kenneth Gibson presented the Maestro with a key to the city of Newark. Henry Lewis also possesses the key to the hearts of his New Jersey audience. We eagerly look forward to another return engagement of this talented and congenial New Jersey favorite.

Conductor Henry Lewis

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Playwright Cahill creates a comedy from serious situations

By Elisabeth C. Miller

Playwright Cahill creates a comedy from serious situations. His new play, "Forsaken," which opens at the Ensemble Studio Theatre, New York, on April 18, deals with the serious matters that make up the lives of the characters. The play is a humorous take on the concept of academic life, as well as a commentary on the pressures faced by students and faculty.

The setting of the play is a college dormitory, and the cast includes both students and faculty members. The play follows the lives of four characters: Conklin, a music professor; House, a music student; Friedmann, a mathematics professor; and Contey, a music student. The play explores the relationships between these characters, and how their lives intersect and influence each other.

Conklin is a music professor who is known for his love of music and his willingness to experiment with new musical techniques. He is a strict but fair teacher, and he is passionate about his students. Contey, on the other hand, is a music student who is struggling to find his place in the world. He is talented but unconfident, and he is often criticized by his peers.

House is a music student who is also struggling with the pressure to succeed. He is a talented but struggling musician, and he is often frustrated by his lack of progress. Friedmann, a mathematics professor, is a strict but fair teacher who is known for his love of mathematics and his disdain for music.

The play explores the relationships between these characters, and how their lives intersect and influence each other. It is a humorous take on the concept of academic life, as well as a commentary on the pressures faced by students and faculty.

John Cage intergrates many witty innovations into his modern music

By Stacey Dunleavy

John Cage was a composer who believed that music was not just the music, but Cage himself. He said that "Art is a history of changes." Cage's prepared piano music brings innovations into his modern music.

The first piece to be performed was First Construction in Metal. This piece used conventional instruments such as drums, cymbals, xylophone and a piano (prepared, of course), but Cage added his own personal touch by placing sheets of metal, copper bowls, lengths of piping and a gong submerged in water to create a unique sound. The second piece was a layering effect.

The theme of the play is that music is not just a series of notes and rhythms, but also a way of life. The characters in the play are all musicians, and they are all struggling to find their place in the world.

The play is a humorous take on the concept of academic life, as well as a commentary on the pressures faced by students and faculty. It is a story about the struggles of young people, and the importance of following one's own path. It is a story about the power of music to bring people together, and to help them find their place in the world.
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“Lucy and the Count” is an orchestral look at Bram Stoker's “Dracula.” Deak, principal contrabassist of the New York Philharmonic and active participant in New York's new music scene, is one of the composers working with a technique that Deak refers to as “speak-playing.” This process includes a syllable-for-syllable translation from spoken word to instrumental sound.

This performance of “Lucy and the Count” promises to be extraordinary entertainment for anyone who shares Deak's interest in Dracula, contrabasses, cartoons, special effects, comic books, horror stories and traditional harmony. Joining Deak for this performance are Philharmonic musicians Marc Goinsberg, violin; Vladimir Tyspin, violin; Judith Nelson, viola, and Evangelina Benedetti, cello. Also on the April 14 program are Mozart's Divertimento in D Major, K. 251, Schulhoff's “Trio” and Beethoven's “Octet Op. 103.”

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MSC 19 Rutgers-Newark 4
In their first NJSAC contest, the Indians erupted for 12 ninth-inning runs to put the nail in Rutgers-Newark’s coffin, 19-1. While the Indian’s offense waited until the last inning to put the game out of reach, Shaun Garrity was holding Rutgers to one run on four hits through seven. With the help of relievers Mike Albanese and Mike Hronich, Garrity evened his record at 1-1.

The Indians captured the game with the help of Andy Wetten’s two-run home run in the fifth inning, and five doubles—one each by Tim Jones, John Cowan, Bob Yeager, and two by Ron Spadaro.

MSC 25 Jersey City State 0
Declare this one “NO CONTEST.” The Indians scored in every inning of the game except the first, hit seven home runs in the fifth inning, and five runs in the bottom of the first to tie the score. The Indians went on to win, 17-14, and allow enough confidence to step into the starting gate one more time.

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manage only one run in the bottom of the seventh.

Ithaca grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but in the bottom of the seventh, MSC scored two runs to make the game close. Hopes of a comeback second baseman Jody Tobia. Tobia, most noted for his stalwart defense hit for his home run of the year at a very opportune time.

MSC 10, Trenton St. 1
MSC 7, Trenton St. 4
Gabe Noto picked up his first win of the season in the first game, going the distance for MSC (12-3-2). Tim Johnson and Mike Ashton belted two home runs each in the massacre at Trenton State, and John Cowan hit a solo shot to help propel MSC to its third NJSAC conference victory. Noto’s four-hit pitching saw him strike out three and walk five.

In game two, the Indians collected four runs in the bottom of the first to grab the early lead, but MSC starter Dan Olsson (4-0) allowed four runs in the top half of the fifth inning to tie the score. The Indians took right back in their half of the fifth with three runs to close out the scoring and complete the sweep of Trenton State. Olsson struck out 11 in his seven innings of pitching, allowing six hits and walking two.

were crushed when they failed to produce the tying run. The losing pitcher was Dina DeAquino who went the full seven innings.

MSC 11, Kean College 4
Jackie Vitale, the winning pitcher, gave up six hits and four runs. The Tribe kept Kean scoreless through the first three innings, before surrendering four runs in the fourth.

MSC 6, Kean College 4
Lisa Megaro upped her record to 3-1 by tossing a five hitter over the home

place. The following two races the team placed 12th and 8th. Overall, placing in the N.J.I.S.A.C. was a disheartening 11th. The final finishers for the MSC skiers was Frank Saya in first and representing MSC in second was Dave Gerth followed by Stu Gohd whom we must mention is graduating. Each week he met the challenge of yet another slalom course. Back in ‘84, Stu donned his corduroy jacket to assist myself and Mark Colino in getting recognition by the school. Now Stu must sport his jacket and meet the challenge of the real world.

In fourth place for the team was myself, Tom Stewart, having a year worse than Stenmark’s followed by the top coming Jeff Bunce, Regina Garfella, Mark Colino, Sue Greco, Sue Stewart, Patty Scannell, Julie Claus, and Eric Beanecker.

That about did it for the season that never was. Call it another growth year and prepare for the nationals next year.

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MSC 3, M C 2
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Debbie Emery recorded a no-hitter in Tuesday’s 13-0 win over WM. Paterson.

**Seventh ranked Squaws roll past their opponents**

By Anna Schlavo

MSC rolled over William Paterson College (WPC) by a score of 9-2 in the first game of Tuesday’s double header. The winning pitcher was freshman Dina DeAquino who is now 4-1.

In the first inning Andrea Cirapotta got on base after she was hit by a pitch. She was later singled in by Debbie Emery for the innings only run.

Both teams went scoreless in the second inning. The third inning found the Tribe stepping up their scoring momentum to a pace that left WPC far behind. Catcher Marge Theobald doubled in Emery and AnnaMarie Smith who had both singled.

By the fifth inning MSC was ahead 5-0. The Indians answered the run scored by WPC in the top of the fifth with one of their own in the bottom of that inning.

It was readily apparent that WPC lacks the hitting power that is the signature of the Tribe. WPC scored only one run in the sixth. Theobald ripped a triple that brought home Emery who walked and Smith who got on base by an error. MSC brought another run in to make the final score 6-2.

"Offensively we’re still doing a fantastic job. We had 13 hits in this game. Our freshmen are really pulling their weight," said Coach Willie Rucker.

MSC 12, Lehman College U

MSC’s Jackie Vitiello pitched a no-hitter to improve her record to 3-2. The sophomore gave up just two walks while striking out five.

MSC 4, Plymouth State 3

Dina DeAquino pitched six innings and gave up five hits and three runs. Debbie Emery came on in the seventh, and the team picked up a win.

MSC 4, Plymouth State 3

Lisa Megaro pitched 2 1/3 innings in which she gave up two hits and three runs. Debbie Emery shut out Plymouth the rest of the way to pick up the win.

MSC 16, Quenns 0

Lisa Megaro pitched the entire game and gave up only two hits and one run. "Ithaca is not an outstanding pitcher. Emery’s powerful hitting has earned her an impressive .443 batting average."

The Indians shut out WPC with a score of 13-0. While WPC remained hitless MSC picked up runs in the first and fourth and brought home 10 in the seventh.

By Jim Nicosia

Is there no stopping this team? No doubt MSC Head Coach Kevin Cooney hopes not. His baseball team has not been beaten in nine games, has rolled off a 14-3-2 record, and has looked impressive in doing so. Just how good is this team? Well, start with a team batting average of .378 and you’ve got an idea. Then maybe figure in their hottest hitter, third baseman Bob Yeager, who was just named the Star-Ledger Athlete of the Week, is hitting .536. That’s in 69 at-bats, not just a handful. After 19 games, only two players in the entire MSC lineup are batting below .333. In their ten games since The Montclarion’s last publication, the Indians have out-scored their opponents 130-46, and have gone 4-0 in the NJSCC conference. If you’re looking for impressive statistics, MSC has won at a clip just under .750, and their biggest question mark, their pitching, has come through admirably. Only twice since the break did the staff follow over six runs. Over their last eight games MSC has held three opponents to one run and shut out two others.

With conference foes William Paterson, Ramapo, and Glassboro State coming up this weekend, the Indians couldn’t be on a better tear.

**Week in Review**

By J. B. Cooney

MSC 4, Plymouth State 0

Plymouth State 3

MSC 4, Plymouth State 0

Temple 17, MSC 10

MSC 12, Lehman College U

MSC 4, Plymouth State 3

MSC 16, Catholic U. 1

MSC 15- Monmouth 11

**Sports Calendar**

MSC 16, Quenns 0

MSC 6- Kean 4

MSC 12- East Stroudsburg 6

MSC 4- George Washington 0

MSC 5- George Washington 5

MSC 16- Catholic U. 1

MSC 19- Rutgers-Newark 4

MSC 25- Jersey City 0

MSC 10- Trenton 4

MSC 7- Trenton 4

MSC 15- Monmouth 11

M S C 1 6 , Cath olic U. 1

The Indians (9-3-2) returned to their power-hitting game against Catholic U. on April 2. Tim Jones hit his team leading seventh home run of the year, Mike Litterio tripled, and the Indians belted six doubles in the game.

John Szabo picked up his first win, pitching five innings allowing one run on four hits. Mike Hronich, Mike Alberquerque, and Tom Carey combined relief efforts to shut Catholic U. out the rest of the way.

**High-scoring Indian squad batters the opposition**

The Indians have traveled to the nation’s capital for a double-header on March 31, and Dan Olsson pitched yet another flawless game for MSC. He threw a one-hitter against George Washington in the Indians’ 4-0 victory that saw all their runs come on a 3rd inning grand slam home run by Bob Yeager. Olsson struck out eight and walked two in going the distance for MSC (6-3-1).

In game two, the Indians grabbed two runs in the top of the fifth inning, to earn a tie before rain halted play. Tim Jones’ double and home run were the MSC highlights.

MSC 4, George Washington 0

MSC 5, George Washington 5

**Ski team has a final word on the winter schedule**

The Indians shut out WPC with a score of 13-0. While WPC remained