**Students veto Blanton alternative; opt for paper plates**

By Joanne Cummings

A proposal made to close down Freeman Hall Cafeteria was rejected at a meeting with Residence Life administrators and selected members of SAGA Food Services, on Fri., Jan. 31.

The decision came as a result of a survey given to Freeman Hall residents that gave them the choice of eating at Blanton Hall or using paper products.

Due to a broken dishwasher in the Freeman Hall Cafeteria which occurred four days prior to the end of last semester, SAGA was forced to use paper plates, paper cups, and plastic utensils for serving food.

According to Dr. Ruth Lugo-Alvarez, associate director of residence life, the paper products will cost approximately $12,000 from now until the end of May, when the new dishwasher is expected to be installed. Lugo-Alvarez added, “This money will come from our food service budget, and could have gone towards supplies, maintenance, or new equipment for the cafeteria.”

Both the members of residence life administration and of SAGA said that the students opinions were the most important consideration. Lugo-Alvarez said, “We did not want to impose a survey to Freeman Hall residents to inform them on what was happening and see how they felt.”

“Even before deciding what to do, Freeman resident Diane Clayton said, ‘People were eating at Blanton. Why not this because Blanton is located on the other side of campus, there is no way we should have to eat there. If you want to catch lunch between classes, it’s too much of a hassle to walk up to Blanton.”

Adair from Freeman Hall residents, some of the faculty, commuters, and residents from the other dorms eat at Freeman when they are near that end of the campus.

According to John Hicks, director of SAGA, there had been problems with the dishwasher for over a year. He said, “In August, 1984, we were told a new dishwasher was to be installed.” Hicks explained that because MSC is a state-funded college, they had to send out bids for the lowest priced dishwasher. MSC accepted a bid from one company. This was disputed by another bidding company. The disputes resulted in lengthy court procedures.

John Goscinski, assistant coordinator of residence services, explained that the company which filed the complaint felt their dishwasher was of equal quality and lower price than the bid that was accepted.

Goscinski added, “The dispute ended at the end of the (1985) fiscal year. By this time, The Division of Purchase of Property in Trenton required that the bidding procedure be repeated.”

Hicks said that for the duration of the Spring semester “It looks as though the students will continue with paper products. Meanwhile, since students will not have trays, SAGA will be taking some of the food off the serving line and into the dining room for convenience.”

Commenting on the use of paper products, Freeman resident Jerri Zarzaca said, “Eating off of paper plates doesn’t bother me, but still I think they should have trays for students. Maybe SAGA could wipe the trays down.”

**Proposed Class One reorganization still undecided**

By Maureen Freeburg

Discussion will continue tonight on a proposal to reorganize the present Class One system, in which eight of these thirteen organizations would form a programming board.

According to Rob Acerra, SGA director of programming, “Everybody realizes there’s a definite need for improvement. The SGA and Student Activities both feel that Class Ones are not performing up to their full potential.”

In an effort to improve the system, Class One representatives, Acerra, Romano, SGA legislator Karim Mahmud, and Patricia Crooks, director of Residence Life for the SGA, formed a committee to assess the need for a change in the present system. After listening to pros and cons of the present system, the committee decided there is a definite lack of communication among the Class Ones.

As a result, there is an overlap of programming, financial waste and a lack of recruitment and retention of members.

RoseMarie Savino, Vice President of College Life Union Board (CLUB), said, “If a change does take place, there will be a loss of identity among the Class Ones.”

When the committee met again, over the winter break, the idea of the programming board was introduced. ‘The programming board will combine eight Class One’s and divide into individual committees, which will specialize in specific areas,” Acerra said.

Dr. Caryl Stern, Dean of Students at New York Polytechnic University, was brought in as an outside consultant to the committee. Stern previously worked at DePaul University, where their system switched to a programming board, which proved to be successful.

If the programming board does go into effect, five Class Ones would not be affected: The Montclarion, Quarterly, WMSC-FM, La Campana and the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC). These clubs will operate as independent organizations.

Romano, who acts as advisor to the committee, said, “There are flaws in the present system. I’d like to see definite improvements, but we need cooperation in working towards a common goal.” Romano also pointed out that, according to the National Association of Campus Activities, most colleges and universities with the same size student body, operate under a programming board. “It’s less diversified, more operational, and cost-efficient.”

If the programming board does go into effect, the SGA would hand over its current programming rights and will operate exclusively as a governing body.
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C.L.U.B. IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE S.G.A.
Educational improvements cited in Walters' speech

By Tom Boud

Educational and structural improvements on campus are the items outlined in this year's current college budget, according to MSC President Donald Walters.

These improvements were cited in Walter's Jan. 29 address to the faculty and the administration on the state of Montclair.

Walters said in his speech that a total of $539,000 has been allotted for a variety of program expansions. "This includes more material for our library, more offerings for our liberal arts and humanities program as well as more support for our teaching skills project," he said.

Walters also stressed that the international studies program will also be broadened. "The international studies program will focus on student and faculty exchanges, a curriculum accommodated for international study, and even special residencies at Clove Rd. for international students," Walters said.

Walters discussed the structural changes allocated in the present budget. "A total of $75,000 has been earmarked for the construction and refurbishment of classrooms and laboratories; another $70,000 has been set aside for the construction of a microcomputer classroom."

"Also, substantial additional funding has been reserved for us this year for special renovation projects; $400,000 for fire and safety needs and $650,000 to complete the removal of asbestos from Bohn Hall," Walters said.

Walters further stated that the Fine Arts Building will be upgraded in order to meet current safety standards and that repairs will begin this spring on the facades of Russ, Chapin, College and Morehead Halls.

Walters pointed out that the administration has received supplement money for technological improvements. "In our fiscal year 87 request, we have been approved for $1.8 million extra in our operating budget by the Board of Higher Education. This includes a half million dollars for academic computing, one quarter of a million dollars for science and high technology equipment, and a half million for our administrative computing system," Walters said.

In terms of next year's budget, Walters said that progress is already underway. "We have requested $3 million for the construction of phase one of a fine and performing arts complex," he said. "We also have been recommended for $5 million worth of fire and safety renovations on campus."

"These requests must survive the treasury department's scrutiny and get Gov. Thomas Kean's approval as a next step, but we will not know about this until next month," Walters said. However, Walters said that next year's budgetary proposal is off to an auspicious start. "We have, so far at least, made good progress in preparing for next year one of the strongest operating budgets for Montclair in quite some time," Walters said.

Professor Lovasco remembered at Memorial service

By Georgette Goergiadis

A memorial service was held yesterday for Professor Anthony Lovasco who died Dec. 10 of a massive cerebral hemorrhage. Kops lounge was filled with faculty, friends and students, who, along with Prof. Lovasco's sisters and niece, came to pay tribute to a man greatly admired and respected.

The service was led by Father Art Humphrey, who read a biblical passage from the "First Book of Kings." Father Humphrey welcomed Prof. Lovasco's sisters and niece to the family the professor had created at MSC.

Dr. Janet Cutter of the English department who had also attended his funeral in Gloucester, Mass., said"I felt I knew his sisters. We were all connected. When Tony made a friend, it meant friends for life."

Dr. Morris McGee of the English department read a passage from Shakespeare, whose writings Lovasco enjoyed. After quoting various lines, McGee read the last two lines from Hamlet, wherein Horatio speaks to his departed friend Hamlet. "Good night, sweet prince and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

Dr. Barry Jacobs read T.S. Elliot's "The Dry Salvages." Elliot was Lovasco's favorite modern poet; an admiration for whom was shared by both professors. Jacobs said that Lovasco believed "Education is one of the hopes of mankind." He added that this belief was one reason Lovasco was such a fine teacher. "He served as a role model and was a man who made a difference in many, many lives," Jacob said.

Dr. George Petty of the English department reflected on the magnitude of Lovasco's popularity with students, who never minded staying in class after the class had ended. Petty and Lovasco both came to MSC 22 years ago, and though they led very different lives, Petty stated he learned a lot from Lovasco's passion for teaching. He realized Lovasco had sacrificed his hometown and family life to teach, yet didn't search for honors. According to Petty, he just wanted to be a good teacher. "He found the right place for himself," Petty said, adding, "Lovasco lived for what he loved."

Dr. Murray Prosky of the English department spoke of Lovasco's quiet, good-humored nature. When thinking of Lovasco, Prosky can't help thinking of his dahlias plant. "His office was the envy of the Horticulture department," he said. During the memorial service, Prosky also read a poem by Shakespeare.

"He was the sweetest, most incredibly selfless and unpretentious person around," said Dr. Cutler. "He had a passion for life that inspired his students, colleagues and friends. He will always be in the memory of the MSC community."
SGA expresses concern about new financial aid cuts

By Terry Rehm

Financial Aid to students in New Jersey state colleges has been drastically reduced, according to Mike Rodak, SGA vice president of external affairs, at last night’s meeting.

Rodak explained that in an effort to reduce the nation’s deficit, Congress passed the Gramm, Rudman, Hollings Bill (the Federal Budget Reduction Act). According to the bill, the federal government will allocate less money to each state for their state college programs. “They’re going to cut aid to our state,” explained Rodak. “That means that every student who now receives state aid will probably receive cuts.”

Because of the Federal Budget Reduction Act, New Jersey state colleges will see cuts in several of its financial aid programs. The total amount of aid given through Pell Grants will decrease by 34%, College Work Study Programs by 72%, and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants by 56%. “This will all take affect on March 1, 1986,” said Rodak. He added that students who are presently receiving guaranteed Student Loans will be increased from 8% to 10% for new borrowers, as of July 1, 1986.

In response to Rodak’s announcement, the SGA legislature passed the Financial Aid Cut Resolution. The resolution formally states that the student body of MSC disapproves of the cuts. It is hoped that this ratification will aid Rodak in his active lobbying, concerning student affairs, in Washington, D.C.

In other news, Patrice Crooks, SGA Director of Residence Life, announced that a portion of the Clove Rd. apartments will be reserved for the housing of international students. “It was suggested that we have a place for international students to live so that they can be involved on campus, and so that they can have a home over breaks,” stated Crooks. Thirty-five units will be set aside for these students. Crooks also informed the legislature that Dr. Raymond Stover, Director of Residence Life, will attend the Feb. 19 SGA meeting. All MSC students are invited to attend.

There will be a 24-hour marathon on April 4 and 5 to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Lisa Venezia, the MSC student who is organizing the marathon, attended last night’s SGA meeting. “We hope to raise money for both children and adults with MD,” she said. The marathon will take place in the Blanton Hall atrium from 10 p.m. Friday, to 10 p.m. Saturday. This will be the second time the marathon has taken place at MSC. “At last year’s marathon, we earned over $5,000 with only 50 dancers,” said Venezia. She hopes to greatly increase the amount of both dancers and money this year. Prizes are awarded to top dancers. Look for more information around campus.

Dave Handal, SGA president, announced that February is Black History month at MSC. The opening ceremony will be on Tues., Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Folders which list the numerous events that will take place can be picked up in the BSCU office, Rm. 119 in the Student Center.

Liz Refinski, SGA Director of Public Relations, asked for assistance in planning Spring Week 1986. There will be an organizational meeting on Fri., Feb. 7, at 11 a.m. in Rm. 126 of the Student Center. All students are urged to attend. “There’s a lot to do and there’s a lot of spirit flowing around the campus,” Handal said.

Also at last night’s meeting, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Dennis Mudrick, announced that there will be a Trustee’s meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in Rm. 419 in the Student Center. All students are urged to attend.

In other news, the legislature voted to appropriate money to a number of organizations. The Dance Club and Political Science Club both received Class II charters.

The SGA appropriated $1,761 for six MSC students to attend the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference will take place from Feb. 15-20. MSC will send one representative from BSCU, Class I Concerts, CLUB and CINA, and two representatives from the SGA. The conference will teach programming techniques on college campuses.

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Entries for the Logo Contest for Spring Week '86 must be submitted no later than Wed., Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. in the SGA office, Rm. 103 in the Student Center Annex.

Logo must include the Statue of Liberty, MSC’s Bell Tower, fireworks in the background, “Keep the Pride Alive,” and Spring Week '86. Please include your name, address and phone number on all submissions.

The prize for the winning logo is $50. For further information contact the SGA office at 893-4202.

Emergency/Medical Treatment

The MSC Staff Association will present guest speaker, Dr. George Horn in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall on Feb. 11, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Dr. Horn will speak on "Emergency Medical Treatment." The program will include: CPR/The Heimlick Method; an introduction, infants and children, and Obstructive Air Way. All are welcome to attend.

Writers and Authors Network

The Women’s Center at MSC is sponsoring a Writers/Authors Network for men and women interested in commercial publication of their work. Meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Thursday of each month beginning Feb. 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center. No fee is required. For further information call the Women’s Center at x5106.

Legal Clinic provides consultation

The Legal Clinic will continue at the MSC Women’s Center on Wed., Feb. 12 and March 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. The clinic is conducted by Charles Weinberg, an attorney and co-chairman of the Essex County Bar Association’s Family law committee.

The Legal Clinic provides up to a half-hour of individual consultations on matrimonial questions, family law and related matters. The Clinic is located in the Student Center, Rm. 420.

The cost is $3 for a consultation, and pre-registration is required. For additional information call the Women’s Center at x5106.

CLUB Events

The following is a list of upcoming events sponsored by the College Life Union Board:

- On Feb. 7, Winter Adventure deposits are due. CLUB is going skiing, March 7 through 9, but not just skiing. There will also be plenty of food, drink and fun.
- On Feb. 11, a Valentine Dance/Party will be held in the Rat—good holiday fun. Come and party with the band, Sore Thumb, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- On Feb. 14, come and see couples compete in the Almost Newlywed Game. See how well people know their mates at 12 noon in the Rat.

For more information call 893-5232, or come by Rm. 121 in the Student Center Annex.

CLUB needs members. Meetings are every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center cafeteria.
If you will be a Junior or Senior by September 1986, are in good academic standing and have demonstrated leadership and service to the College and the community, then you are eligible for up to a $1,000 scholarship.

Applications are available from the SGA, EOF, LASO, and the BSCU Offices, Financial Aid Office, Registrar's Office, Business Office, Weekend College Office, and from the Alumni House, 34 Normal Avenue.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
MARCH 1, 1986

If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni House, 893-4141.

Sponsored by the Montclair State College Alumni Association.
Sprague Library is happy to announce that MSC faculty/staff and students are now able to borrow from the libraries of the following state colleges: Glassboro, Jersey City, Kean, Ramapo, Stockton, Trenton, and William Patterson, and also from the libraries of the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). Borrowing at UMDNJ is limited to faculty/staff and graduate students.

All that is needed to borrow is a bar-coded MSC I.D. card with a current sticker. Patrons must have a clean record at MSC—no fines or overdue books—before they can borrow elsewhere. Delinquent accounts must be cleared up at the Library Circulation Desk where bar-code will also be provided if needed. Note that the number of books that may be borrowed and the length of loan are determined by the lending library. All books must be returned directly to the lending library and any fines incurred must also be paid directly to the lending library.

Persons interested in locating specific titles may consult with our Reference department to determine which of these libraries own particular books and whether they are currently available. This cooperative arrangement was planned and executed by the New Jersey Academic Library Network of which Sprague Library is a charter member.

Lawrence Kirshenbaum is the circulation librarian at Sprague Library.
The Drop-In Center, an information, referral and peer counseling service, is staffed entirely by student volunteers. The caliber of the service offered to the student body cannot be maintained without you. If you want to help people, learn more about yourself, and do something constructive with your time for 10 hours (min.) a week, this could be the toughest non-paying job you have ever loved. While the training is rigorous and the commitment level high, the experience will be carried throughout your life.

The Drop-In Center is a good place to grow for students of all majors. We will teach you the lost art of listening as you learn by doing.

In-service instruction will include: On-Campus referrals, Off-Campus referrals, Bus and Rail routing, Psychological referrals, Health referrals, Sexual Health referrals and Publicity.

The following list of workshops will be offered to those who train and make staff during the semester in order to increase staff awareness on these issues:

1) Suicide Intervention
2) Sexual Assault
3) Feedback
4) Facilitating Loss and Grief
5) Human Sexuality
6) Campus Security

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Class Ones should rethink the Program Board proposal

The identity of Class One Organizations is being threatened; in the future, Class Ones as we know them may no longer exist. Instead, a programming board, divided into separate committees, will organize all major activities at MSC.

Programming boards have been successful at other colleges, but they are not part of the MSC tradition, which fosters autonomous organizations. With a programming board, eight organizations—LASO, BSCU, CLUB, CINA, HRO, Class One Concerts, Players and the Conservation Club—would no longer exist. Instead, the programming board would function as a centralized unit, with labels for different committees, such as "movies," "concerts," and "lectures."

Presently, each Class One is characterized by the variety of its goals and activities. For instance, would LASO—which sponsors films, lectures and dance events—be labeled as an ethnic, cultural, or entertainment organization? Such divisions would be handled by a programming board.

The benefit of the proposed programming board would be to eradicate conflicts in scheduling programs. Class One leaders acknowledge that lack of communication between organizations is what causes the programming conflicts. If this is the case, a simpler solution might be in view: the old standby of monthly meetings for the Class Ones. Class Ones could schedule and stringently enforce meeting dates and times as part of the duties of their leaders. At such meetings, programming conflicts could be resolved.

Wouldn't meetings among separate organizations be preferable to being swallowed up into one big organization? The separate identity of each Class One is the feature which has attracted students to the organizations; students have a good idea about what kind of club they're getting into simply by the name of each organization. Does a Programming Board sound like an exciting club that you would be anxious to join?

Some Class One members think that the programming board is a distasteful inevitability; others might be lulled into it in lieu of a better suggestion. However, as SGA Director of Programming Rob Acerra has pointed out, the programming board is only a proposal; it's "the best idea, because it is the only idea."

If the Class Ones don't want to die out, they have to brainstorm and find alternative ideas.

The Program Board solution is not a cure-all; it has yet to be fully planned. No-one has explained how the committees will be set up and find alternative ideas. However, as SGA Director of Programming Rob Acerra has pointed out, the programming board is only a proposal; it's "the best idea, because it is the only idea."

If the Class Ones don't want to die out, they have to brainstorm and find alternative ideas.
Student craves a clean MSC

To the editor:

Although the subject of which I am writing is not as controversial as the recent rise in tuition, the suspension of Scott MacConnell or the strict alcoholic policy on this campus, I feel it warrants attention. The people on this campus are pigs! MSC has a pleasant campus and some excellent academic buildings. Some of those buildings, however, are constantly defiled by people who behave as if they were brought up in a barn.

A few examples: It’s not hard to see people just throwing away candy wrappers and soda cans. It just seems like such an effort has to be made to walk a few steps to a garbage can. (Is that what that is? I thought it was modern sculpture!)

If you’re upset about this letter or any issue going on, don’t write on the bathroom walls about it! This is a free forum for discussion. The same energy it takes to scribble four letter words on the bathroom stall can be used to sit at a typewriter and write a decent letter (yes, of course, you have the IQ of a lawn and don’t understand anything but four-letter words).

Spitting is something the human species has to do every now and then, but don’t do it on the floor. Learn to use a tissue! If you don’t have that, at least don’t use the gutter.

To the editor:

I’m sure many students empathize with my dilemma. Luckily I solved my problem, but there are others with my dilemma. I would like to know why the administration couldn’t inform the students of late class cancellations instead of showing up the first day of classes and finding out then.

To the editor:

Several days ago I received a phone call from the registrar’s office explaining that my classes had been cancelled. On my Monday class, I arrived at 1 p.m. to find out that my class had been cancelled. On my Tuesday class, I arrived at 1 p.m. to find out that my class had been cancelled. On my Thursday class, I arrived at 1 p.m. to find out that my class had been cancelled. I finally adjusted. Then my troubles weren’t over yet. A few days later, I found myself looking at a “class cancelled” sign. I contacted the administration. It was then that I learned that my classes had not been cancelled, but rather, there had been a “class problem” in which the administration couldn’t inform the students of the cancellation.

To the editor:

I would like to know why the administration couldn’t inform the students of late class cancellations instead of showing up the first day of classes and finding out then.

Smokers, it seems, are the worst offenders. Personally, I think it’s a really gross habit, and having to smell tobacco is bad enough, but why can’t smokers learn to use an ashtray while at school, the same way they do at home? (Or that modern sculpture known as a trashcan).

There are even polite signs telling users of the room to keep it clean. But they are ignored, and I constantly see scrap papers and cigarette butts on the floor, and scribbling on the phones and tables.

The issue of litter seems to be another vicious cycle caused by apathy on this campus. People don’t care about this school, the same way they do at home, so why act like slobs when they’re here. Others see this school as a garbage dump, and don’t think of it as worth their caring. It gets worse. I do wish that people would care about MSC and realize that the world is not their garbage can.

Stacey Dunleavy

Junior/music composition

Cancelled class complaint

To the editor:

I thought it was going to be great getting back to school, for I made a naive decision that my classes were finally adjusted. Then my troubles began.

When I attended my class on Monday, the 27th, I was greeted by a sign that read “class cancelled.” I contacted the teacher and he said that he had to cover for a retired teacher. This class cancellation was made on Thurs., the 23rd, after I attended in-person registration.

I’m sure many students empathize with my dilemma. Luckily I solved my class problem, but there are others that are experiencing the same situation.

I would like to know why the administration couldn’t inform the students of late class cancellations instead of showing up the first day of classes and finding out then.

Also I am curious to know why a person has to wait until 1 p.m. to find out about a class being open. Some people have time in the morning to work out their schedule. It helps for a student to formulate a plan beforehand.

At 1 p.m. it should be the rule to pick up the class not to find out if it’s open. It is like a relay race on this campus during this time, people cutting lines, asking teachers for class admittance and straightening out schedules.

I understand the registrar’s plight and what they go through, but I feel many of the problems are caused by them and we the students have to suffer for it.

I would like to see the registrar’s office formulate something better. The change would be for the better, but we won’t know unless there is a change.

Perry Schwarz

Junior/communication theory

Letters policy

All MSC students are encouraged to express their views in the letters page.

Editorial letter guidelines
- Typewritten and double spaced
- Addressed to the editor
- Submitted by 4 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication
- Include student’s social security number, year, major and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

These guidelines must be adhered to or the letter may not be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
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**Players Presents: The Fantastiks**
Studio Theater (Speech Building) 8 P.M.

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**S.L.C.**
5 on 5 Basketball Team Captains Meeting Room 402 SC 12:1 P.M. 
S.G.A.—Voter Registration SPRING WEEK '86 Organizational Meeting All Interested Get Involved SRSC Annex Room 125 11:30 A.M.

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**Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Trenton** Home 8 P.M. Library Hours: 10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

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**Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Stony Brook** Home 3 P.M. 
**Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Jersey City** Home 8 P.M. 
Players presents: The Fantastiks 8 P.M. Studio Theater (Speech Building)

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**Read the Montclarion**
S.A.S. Meeting Rooms 411-414 4 P.M.
Black History Month BSCU/CINA Speaker: Rosa Parks Ballrooms: A 8:30 P.M.

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**Read the Montclarion**
S.A.S. Meeting 4 P.M. Room 411-414 SC

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**Read the Montclarion**
S.A.S. Meeting 4 P.M. Room 411-414 SC

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**Read the Montclarion**
This Calendar is Published Compliments of the Montclarion.
This Valentine's Day, go all out.

Go ahead, show that special someone how much you care by sending the FTD® Hearts 'n' Flowers™ Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement in an impressive keepsake caddy. It's so easy. Just call your FTD Florist. Go ahead. Do something really exciting!

VALENTINE'S WEEK IS FEBRUARY 9-15.

Music Faculty Scholarship Concert
Ting Ho, Composer
Friday, February 7, 1986
8 P.M.—McEachern Recital Hall
$5; $3 Students and Senior Citizens
School of Fine and Performing Arts
Department of Music
Montclair State College
UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Call 893-5112

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R.A. POSITIONS OPEN
FALL 1986

REQUIREMENTS:
1. 2.0 minimum GPA at this time
2. Full-time undergraduate student
3. No previous RA experience
4. Must be of sophomore class

APPLICATION DEADLINE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1986, AT 7:00 P.M.
Residence Life Office Bohn Hall, Room 3301

School of Fine and Performing Arts
Department of Music
Montclair State College
UPPER MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Call 893-5112
Steven Spielberg paints a powerful Color Purple

By Gary Ruf.

"I began reading The Color Purple casually," said director Spielberg of the novel which inspired his recent film. "I couldn't put it down."

With the skill of an artist who knows precisely how to mix the primary colors to create a masterpiece, Spielberg has evoked this entire range of emotions in this screen adaptation of Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. This powerful, heroic story provides the perfect material for Spielberg, a proven master of cinematic sentiment.

It takes place in a small Georgia town in 1906, where two sisters, Celie (Whoopi Goldberg) and Nettie (Akosua Busia) live, first under the inhuman domination of their incestuous father (Adolph Caesar), then in separation, forced upon them by Celie's equally-brutal husband (Danny Glover).

Robbed of the close, supporting bond with her sister, Celie (Oprah Winfrey) is given to a missionary, Adolph Caesar bears the burdens and crises of her slave-like existence. Her spirit is not crushed, but repressed; she endures the harshest indignities with a hope that manifests itself in letters to God and to her lost sister.

Finally, a savior comes into Celie's life—blues singer Shug Avery (Margaret Avery). This tawdry woman's arrogance melts into sympathy and concern for Celie, whom she stirs into awareness and self-esteem. At last Celie finds the strength and means to bring the tyrant low and seek out her dear sister. The pathos of Celie's desperate struggle is not crushed, but repressed; she endures the harshest indignities with a hope that manifests itself in letters to God and to her lost sister. Finally, a savior comes into Celie's life—blues singer Shug Avery (Margaret Avery). This tawdry woman's arrogance melts into sympathy and concern for Celie, whom she stirs into awareness and self-esteem. At last Celie finds the strength and means to bring the tyrant low and seek out her dear sister. The pathos of Celie's desperate struggle

The brief summary above does not do justice to the story, for each supporting character is as roundly and warmly defined as those in the leading roles. These characters, whether evil or good, inspiring or foolish, are bound together by their humanity, their capacity to change and be changed. While this film is about isolation and victimization, it also shows interaction and support as the foundations of life. The Color Purple is a painful moving experience, and should not be missed.

The stars were once distant lights that only our dreams could reach.

On this day we hold in our hands their mystic fires.

And Pray for the seven who died with their eyes toward heaven.

—S.L. Haines

Avenue rock band Opus

By S.L. Haines

If you haven't heard of Opus, a five-man band from Austria, it's no surprise. Up and Down is the band's U.S. debut album, and an unimpressive one at that.

The album contains ten songs, none of which grabbed my attention. The songs are typically melodic rock, with a limited sound range. They lack the solid base of sound that U.S. audiences tend to like in their music. This album is lightweight in contrast, missing the power and command that rock music was born with.

One song, "Live Is Life," has received American airplay, I'm not impressed. The song lyrics are weak and simplistic, which is typical of all the lyrics in the album. Once you've read the song titles, you know most of the lyrics.

Opus has been successful throughout Europe, Canada and South America. Thus, this group claims the title of one of the world's most popular rock and pop bands. Opus has gone gold in their home country of Austria, silver in Italy, and held the top spot in West Germany, France, Spain, Portugal, Greece, and the Netherlands. That's impressive.

Now Opus looks to bring America under the spell of their worldwide success. Perhaps, but I don't predict their European successes will spill over into the American mainstream.

Getting back to the album, I rate it a C minus. Up and Down is by no means offensive. I simply found it weak in both music and lyrics. What's left? Not even the album cover stimulates interest.

Opus can probably look forward to a little more U.S. airplay, but I wouldn't encourage anyone to buy their album. This doesn't shadow their popularity in other countries, of course. In the world of rock and roll, however, the U.S. is where immortality is made, and in the U.S., Opus should remain very mortal.

The Montclair Film Festival

The Montclair Art Museum, continuing its first festival of important non-mainstream films, will present "Blood Simple," a 1985 film by Joel and Ethan Coen, on Sat., Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. This is the suspenseful story of an adulterous love affair, styled in the Hitchcockian vein. Student admission is $4. Call 744-5956.

Spend some time with the folk

Folk musician Eric Andersen will perform at the Playhouse on the Mall in Paramus, on Sat., Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Andersen, composer of the civil rights anthem "Thirsty Boots," and of several songs cut by Bob Dylan, Mitchell, Judy Collins, Peter, Paul and Mary, Linda Ronstadt and others, will play ballads and love songs, old as well as new. Tickets are $10; call 368-1943 or 933-3218.

National Flatpicking Champion Orrin Starr will play at the Minstrel Show, in the Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, Fri., Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Folk Project, a nonprofit organization, which asks for a $2 donation at the door. On Feb. 14, an open stage show will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is free. Information call 368-1943.


Fourth annual Music Scholarship Concert

Compositions by MSC faculty member Ting Ho will be performed on Fri., Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall in a concert to benefit MSC's Music Scholarship Fund. Performers will include music faculty members Edmund Battersby, piano; Chalm Zemach, cello; Diane Durand, soprano; and Thomas Witt, flute.

Ting Ho was born in Chungking, China, and holds a doctorate in music composition from the Eastman School of Music. He joined the faculty at MSC in 1974.

Tickets are $5 standard and $3 for students and senior citizens, available at the door or by calling the Office of Cultural Programming at 893-5112.
Attention

— London trip planned for Spring Break? Cost is $550.00. Call 893-4235 or sign up now in Room 120 of the Student Center Annex.
— Don’t miss Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, and Kurtis Blow in their tribute to Bill Normyle live from Radio City on Monday, March 9th.
— There are only 29 shopping days left until Bill Normyle’s Birthday. He’s graduating and his wardrobe needs improvement.
— Want to save gas, money, & time? Paramus resident looking to carpool T-F. If interested in sharing a ride, call Naomi. (201)652-9364.
— Hey world I’m 21 now! I! Congratulate me! Better yet, send your favorite Executive Secretary a bottle of JD. I want to celebrate and get drunk!!
— Financial Aid applications (New Jersey Financial Aid Form) for 1986-87 are now available in the Financial Aid Office (C-321).

Lost & Found


Personals

— Terry: Happy 2 years! I love you, always. Jo.
— Andy: In case you (or this campus) lost it: living, it’s now 15 months, 2 weeks, 1 day, and counting. WOW!!! (YES WORLD—I LOVE HIM!!)
— Marvina: Dawn’s Demolition Derby will be held in the lower lot tomorrow. Wilhmna vs. the Green Lizard! Sylvia.
— Hey Bunky: Don’t burn that shirt. We like it!!
— Roland & Doug: Are we still invited to Shawnee next year?! Please accept our deepest apologies for an unPredicted evening.
— Lisa Montinegro: I’d like to get to know you better. How about your # for starters. See you in class.
— To the girl I love: Happy 7th. I’m a lucky guy. The 6’2” senior.
— Lost...One Chameleon, last seen slithering away from the half penny. If found, call Dawn. Huge reward.
— Lisa: You’re a great roommate and friend! Love, Jess and Laura.
— Jimmy: Happy Birthday! 23, Wow a real man! All my love and xxoo’s ALWAYS. Amy!
— Spike: Good luck this semester. Hope to see you around. Love ya, Mich.
— To whom it may concern: “I’m looking for someone to change the world. I’m looking for a miracle in my life.” A moody blue.

NEWMAN is the Catholic Campus Ministry at Montclair State College. Funded by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark and private donations, NEWMAN is chartered as a Class III organization of the Student Government Association, Inc. Student led, NEWMAN gathers people together in an open and innovative atmosphere for spiritual, educational and social growth.
—Carolyn: Happy belated 21st. Luv.
—Laura and Mary Ellen.
—Happy Birthday: Michael McKeeon!!
—Er
—  Enjoy your champagne and dinner in Central Park!
—Babs: Welcome back you limey!! I missed you!! Thanks for being such a great friend and listening to me. Love you. Gooch.
—needed every trick from every movie he ever made just to get even... and get out alive. It's more than real...
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La Campana

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is holding staff meetings on:
Tuesday, February 11 at 2:00 P.M.
and
Wednesday, February 12 at 3:00 P.M.

Attend whichever is more convenient!

Meetings are in the Yearbook Office, room 111 SC Annex...
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La Campana is a Class 1 Org. of the S.G.A.
TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

by John Paul

ACROSS
1 Miner's nail
2 Mild oath
9 Morocco city
14 Atomic —
15 Lily's kin
16 Tehranian
17 Old Greek
18 Pampa
19 Swiss city
20 Gin mixer
22 In the act
24 Metric units
26 Young salmon
27 Melody
29 City official:
30 —  whiz!
33 "Girt of the —"
37 Stomach
38 Woodbine and Aqueduct
39 Tit for —
40 Barracudas
41 "Encore!"
42 Hindrances
44 Cunning
45 —  West
46 Borders
47 "------------ work"
49 Nuts
53 Outer limits
57 Wicked one
58 Israeli coin
59 Rainbow
61 Western allies
62 Badger-like animal
63 Bone:
64 Beginner:
65 Derisive
66 Straight
67 Slush

DOWN
1 Barracuda
2 Helmsman
3 Line up
4 Attractive
5 Talk idly
6 Whistling swan
7 Boot parts
8 Eton VIP
9 Coarse
10 —  you glad?
11 Versifier
12 —  of Cleves
13 Having the same score
21 Ops'
23 Jack —  of the silents
25 —  Lancelot
28 Change
30 Happy look
31 Direction
32 Sheep
33 Arizona hill
34 Man's name
35 Emporium
36 Cereal grass
37 Moon shapes
39 Tit for —
40 Get up
41 "Encore!"
42 European
43 " —  van Winkle"
45 Womanly
46 Beginner:
47 Bogged
48 Succinct
50 Advantage
51: N of TNT
52 Sailboat
53 Golf norms
54: Actor Richard —
55: Roast: Fr.
56 Miss Moreno
60 Determined

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APO IS A CLASS IV ORGANIZATION OF THE S.G.A.
Lady Indians aim for second place Friday

Jeffrey is sure she'll be ready for Trenton. DeFrancisci led the Indians in scoring with 20 points, and Phillips was right behind her with 18. Both saw only about 25 minutes of playing time. Forward Lorraine Bratton had a productive night as well, hitting for 15 points and displaying some dazzling moves to the basket. Guard Debbie Emery was next on the scoring list for MSC. She had 14 points on the night. Center Sue Ehrmann saw 20 minutes of playing time coming off the bench, and she led the Indians' reserve attack, adding 9 points to the Indian attack.

Guard Debbie Emery was next on the scoring list for the remainder of the season. Jeffrey has a lot of faith in the freshman, though. "I want Sue to handle the ball more," she said. "She's proven herself in the past, and she's probably the most improved player on the team." Becker started the game at point guard and will be assuming that role for the remainder of the season.

Center Nancy Phillips and Judy DeFrancisci each had a particularly effective offensive attack to give Jeffrey every reason to be happy. "I think we're playing very well. We're playing with a lot of confidence as a team, and everyone's contributing."

MSC 91 - Glassboro 56

Jeffrey wasn't happy after watching her Indians dismantle Glassboro State, 91-56, Saturday at Panzer Gym. MSC played consistent, inspired defense, combined with an awesome, effective offensive attack to give Jeffrey every reason to be happy. Every reason but one, that is.

With under seven minutes to go and the game well in hand, 73-38, Sue Ball drove to the basket and came crashing down on her left ankle. Ball had surgery performed on the ankle two years ago, and the injury had occurred many times since then. This time she wasn't getting up off the floor, and the situation appeared very dim. Ball had to be carried off the court and after the game, left the bench on crutches. "It looks bad," said Jeffrey after the game. "She's used to playing in a lot of pain, but I don't see her coming back in time for Friday's game (against second place Trenton)."

Jeffrey termed that upcoming game "our last hope of any postseason play." Trenton stands a game up on MSC in the conference standings, and a win against MSC would virtually assure them a second-place finish.

Before attacking the state capital, however, the Indians had to dispose of the Profs. They did so with the help of their power game. Phillips, DeFrancisci, and Bratton all had big games on Saturday. DeFrancisci came up with a 19-point performance. Bratton hit for 14 and pulled down nine rebounds. Phillips had game-high totals in scoring with 20, rebounds with 16, and blocked shots with three. They dominated their own home court.

MSC 83 - Wm. Paterson 51

The first MSC-William Paterson meeting of the year turned out to be no contest, as the Indians turned a 46-23 halftime lead into an easy 83-51 victory.

Emery led the Indians with 20 points. 12 of them coming in the first half. All five Indian starters hit double figures in the game — DeFrancisci (12), Phillips (12), Bratton (11), Ball (10), and Emery. Ten MSC players figured in the scoring, and freshman Tonnette Boyd came off the bench to hit for eight points, her highest total on the year.

Boyd, one of the most vocal supporters from the bench, had a chance to contribute from the field against the Profs. "She gets very anxious. I try to settle her down before she goes into the game," said Jeffrey. "She has so much energy and is such a team player."

Despite all the optimism, Jeffrey's heart was still on Ball's injury as she praised her team's offensive output. On Saturday, that offense proved to be more than enough to destroy the Profs. Surely, Jeffrey would give up that one last basket by Ball to have her healthy against Trenton.

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In gambling, there are no winners

According to an NBC newsman, over $2 billion was gambled away during the two weeks of the Super Bowl media hype. Of course, gambling has always existed in society, legally and illegally, but today gambling is out of control.

Once the teams were confirmed for Super Bowl XX, the betting line became known and fluctuated during the two weeks before game day. In addition to the spread on the score, other "non-sense" bets were made. Things like how many field goals would be scored, if William Refrigerator Perry would score first, or the number of penalties a team would accumulate at the end of the game, were all gambling possibilities. All of these football items were part of the Super Bowl and gamblers actually bet on them.

Why does gambling reach such outlandish proportions? I'll tell you why. The media is the culprit.

Television has made gambling bigger in professional sports, but there is no way to dispose of it. It's like a cancer. Two people that caught it and got rid of the disease were Art Schlichter (Baltimore Colts) and Alex Karras, the guy knocking through the glass on the TV guide commercial and co-star of the TV series Webster.

The disease has spread even to high schools. Did you know there are betting lines on high school basketball games? High schools!

Professional sports should bring pleasure, not tension. But tension does play a part if a person has bet their house on a game. So when those NBA games are on television, keep those few dollars in your pocket. If you start gambling you are on the same level as the junkies that dwell on 42nd street. Except you are getting your dope from indoors. And if you do win, the money, just like a high, is gone within a few hours. The game should be played on the field, and not in a betting hall.

Papa Bear George Halas probably had a smile on his face up above in his resting place when his team won the championship, but I'm sure he was distressed when he saw those bets placed on the game. Think about it.
MSC on 5-game winning streak

By Jim Nicosia

MSC moved one step closer to the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) Playoffs as they downed Glassboro State, 75-67 Friday night in Glassboro.

The Profs needed a win to pull within a game of the fourth place Indians in the playoff picture, but instead found themselves three games behind MSC (12-8, 10-4 in the NJAC). The victory was the fifth in a row for MSC, and was paced by 6-5 center Bob Smith's 18 points and Ulysses DeRico's 14.

Glassboro (9-12, 8-7 in the NJAC) played the Indians tough throughout, and even held a 35-34 halftime advantage. With 9:30 left to play, the Indians pulled away for good, as they ran off a 10-2 spurt to take a 55-45 lead.

MSC has now won ten of its last eleven conference clashes, not including Wednesday night's game at William Paterson. They finish off the regular season by playing the three schools ahead of them in the conference standings - Trenton, Stockton and Jersey City.
MSC's Dan Zakashefski is honored as All-American

By Perry Schwarz

It was a banner year for the MSC football squad as they captured a third consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) title, to the second round of the Division III playoffs, and compiled a 10-2 record.

The points came from the offense, but the defense was the backbone of the team this season. The defense ranked seventh nationally and that in itself was accomplishment. Each player contributed to the team's success, and one who has been recognized for his efforts is Dan Zakashefski.

The junior defensive tackle was honored as an All-American player at the New Jersey Sportswriters Association last Sunday at the Pines Manor in Edison and MSC Head Coach Rick Giancola was happy for his player.

"I'm glad Dan received the honor. There are many players that go unrecognized for their efforts and Dan really deserved it," Giancola said. "He is always listening to comments and is striving to be better and it shows in his performance on the field."

Zakashefski had 14 sacks in 1985 and continually developed his aggressiveness. When he was recruited, Giancola noticed his quickness for a defensive tackle and his technique to make him a great all-around player.

"This is a great honor, because I really worked hard last season," Zakashefski said. "High school football was fun, but to play college ball a lot of physical and mental preparation was involved. At 240 pounds I was handling guys at 280 and I used my quickness to outmaneuver and overpower them." An All-State player at Middlesex High School, Zakashefski chose to attend MSC because of the winning, football program and the education he could get.

"Zak" said "If a person graduates from Montclair it means something." The key to the junior's success is that he really wants to be out there. MSC offers no scholarships, so he has to love the game in order to be out there.

Presently Zakashefski is preparing for his senior year and is not worrying about professional football. It's a fact every All-American football player from MSC has stepped onto a professional athletic field once, so the chances are good he'll get the opportunity.

Another MSC athlete, wrestler Nick Milonas, was honored at the same banquet as an all conference selection. Milone said most of this success came from his coaches' advice and support from his girlfriend and parents.

OK, sports fans, back by popular demand, here is your chance to see just how much you know about sports facts. Each week, The Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your sports trivia knowledge.

In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at the Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. How many gold medals did the U.S. win in the 1980 Summer Olympics?
2. In the very first basketball game, what kind of ball was used?
3. Who was the only man to win both the Olympic pentathlon and decathlon in the same year?
4. Name two major league baseball players to draw over 2,000 walks.
5. With what pro football team did George Blanda begin his career?

This week's stumper: Who was the only player to pinch-hit for Hank Aaron?
Women's basketball wins three, seeks playoff bid

By Jim Nicosia

For two weeks, the MSC Women's Basketball team has been looking forward to Friday night. With the season winding to a close, and the Indians only one loss behind second place Trenton State in the New Jersey Athletic Conference standings, Friday takes on that much more importance.

And just what's the big deal about Friday night?

The Indians take to the road tomorrow to meet Trenton in the team's second and last matchup of the year. Trenton won the first game two weeks ago at Panzer Gym, 63-53. On the line for both teams is a possible at-large playoff bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament. With no playoff system in the NJAC, only conference champions are assured of an invitation. Whoever finishes as runner-up to Kean, ranked second in the country, will have a good chance of receiving an at-large bid. The Indians want to be that team.

MSC enjoyed three of their most productive games of the year this past week, outscoring their opposition 260-154. William Paterson fell twice to MSC, and Glassboro was the other Indian victim.

Riding a four-game winning streak with a 15-5 record (9-3 in the NJAC), the defending champions, won the tournament with a 21-6 average.

John Monaco, the nation's fourth ranked wrestler at 167 pounds, fell to Iowa's Marty Kistler, 19-6, in the East-West All-Star Match at Oklahoma State University, Monday night.

Monaco, representing the East, saw his record fall to 20-2 this season. Last year, he was the Division III champion at 167.

"Kistler just kept coming at Monaco but the match was closer than the score indicated," said MSC Head Coach Steve Strelner. "Kistler cracked Monaco twice but Monaco nearly came up with a defensive pin. It was a good match."

Kistler improved his record to 25-1.

The Men's Basketball team will take on NJAC's third placed Trenton State on Saturday and second-placed Stockton State on Wednesday. Both games are at home and are crucial contests for each of the three schools. A pair of wins would vault the Indians from fourth to second in the conference. Center Bob Smith still leads the NJAC in scoring, and is seventh in the state with a 21.6 average.

The only missing ingredient—guard Sue Becker, to run the MSC offense...