Faculty and staff evaluate MSC for Middle States accreditation

By Linda DeCaro
The MSC faculty and staff are evaluating the college in preparation for a 1987 Middle States Association Accreditation.

Accreditation, given every ten years, is the approval of a college's educational quality and gives a college prestige, thus increasing enrollment.

A steering committee, comprised of faculty, staff, and students, have organized six task forces. Each task force is evaluating a different branch of the college, including academic programs and student services. Their evaluation is based on questionnaires and will be submitted to the steering committee in May 1986.

The steering committee will write a final document based on the research results of the task forces. Copies of this 200-page document will be available to students and faculty in September before it is submitted to the Middle States Association of College and Schools. The Middle States Association, based in Philadelphia, judges colleges from eight states applying for accreditation.

A team of visiting professors, randomly selected by the Middle States Association, will visit MSC in March of 1987 to observe daily activities and to verify Montclair's self-evaluation report. The visiting team will then decide whether to accredit MSC. Non-accreditation would make all graduate degrees from MSC invalid.

Dr. Max Sobel, professor of mathematics/computer-science and chairman of the steering committee, is confident that MSC will once again be accredited. "We have an excellent reputation," he stated.

The team's decision will be given in June of 1987, along with helpful recommendations.

Dr. Hirsch focuses upon a universal teaching program

By John Doyle
"Content vs. Skill in Achieving Literacy" was the title of a lecture delivered at Kops Lounge in Russ Hall by Dr. E.D. Hirsch, Jr., professor of English at the University of Virginia.

The content of Dr. Hirsch's talk focused on the ways in which reading and writing are taught to school children.

Educational analysts are concerned by the degree of disparity being found in the material being presented for learning. Hirsch strongly cited the need for "a universal teaching curriculum through which a common language would be fostered."

Hirsch believes low achievement scores can be attributed to lack of common knowledge found on all grade levels. For example, one school might satisfy their history requirement by learning about the Korean war, while other students from a school nearby tackle the happenings of the Civil War. "This fragmented teaching curriculum, over time has weakened the ability to communicate accurately," said Hirsch.

Hirsch said no longer can we blame the influence of television, or the breakdown of the family unit for the problems facing school children today. A strong effort must be made to break from traditional training methods and work toward the standardization of subject matter across the boards.

"Training the mind was accomplished without teaching the subject," said Hirsch. The emphasis was on the development of the whole child, rather than on content identification.

The next lecture in this series, sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association, the blind author and staff writer for The New Yorker magazine, discusses his traditions and principles of autobiographical writing.

Author of 16 books, six of which are autobiographical, Mehta said, "Emotional feelings must be overcome before a book can be written."

He spoke in relation to his novels about his homeland India. While attending Pomona College in California, Mehta initially felt ashamed of his Indian culture.

"I wanted to be Joe American. I had to overcome these feelings before I could write about them. I had to come to terms with the poverty that is India," he said.

According to Mehta, 70 percent of the Indians live below the poverty line, and many suffer from malnutrition and brain damage. He also explained how he had to come to terms with his blindness caused by meningitis in his childhood.

Mehta believes that to tell a story one must be aware of psychological dimensions. "Sigmund Freud has changed the landscape of literature. He has made us aware of ambiguity and the irony of human nature," he said.

He believes the human mind works through subject associations. "To tell a story with awareness of psychological dimensions, one must understand Freud, Marx and Darwin, too."

"It was a perverse twist of destiny to be a writer," Mehta said. "I wanted to be a teacher."

His career started accidentally when he was 20 years old. He was at college feeling "lonely and deprived because I couldn't drive, go to the beach or mountains."

To become acquainted with a particular popular girl on campus, Mehta asked her to transcribe his life story. He moved to her home town in Seattle and spent eight hours a day during the summer under the pretense of completing a biography.

"I secretly felt like Napoleon. I had power with words and could use them as tools. I fell in love with the exercise of writing."

The hard work paid off. He never got the co-ed, but a scout seeking talent approached him at Pomona and published his first book, Face to Face.

Mehta continues to write autobiographies as long as his psychological energy exists, and as long as there is an organizing metaphor—a central theme for a book. Mehta said he would like to write about the recreation of college in the 50's.
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**Answers for tough interview questions presented**

By Janine Myatt

Our last article focused on illegal questions and presented appropriate responses. Below we have selected eight of the more challenging questions typically asked and given suggestions on how to respond.

**Question:** Tell me about yourself.

**Reply Hints:** This common opener which is a "sell me" invitation throws many unprepared interviewees. You should 1) mention how you learned about the position and organization, 2) express your interest in and desire to work for the organization, 3) present three or four of your top functional selling points relating to the position.

**Question:** Why should I hire you?

**Reply Hints:** Throughout the interview this is of the uppermost in the interviewer's mind. A direct "sell me" invitation is of the uppermost interest to the interviewer. You should include: your past experiences, educational background, and skills to the job and/or department and 2) support your skills with evidence.

**Question:** What is your greatest weakness?

**Reply Hints:** "This qualifies to be the suicide question" for even the most qualified candidate. Your response can either 1) point to a non-job related area that needs some improvement and state what you are presently doing or plan for the future to improve, 2) use a past weakness and show how you have improved upon it, or 3) present the fact that you lack related experience but state that you are a hard worker: quick learner. It's important to remember that your reply should always turn the negative into a positive and communicate self-confidence.

**Question:** Career wise, where do you expect to be in one year, three years, and ten years? What is your plan of action for achieving these goals?

**Reply Hints:** As you research the career field determine which positions you can realistically reach in three years and in ten years. Read about and talk to people who have successfully advanced within your career field and if possible the particular company. In your answer state that you possess the knowledge and desire, have the potential and capability, and will acquire the necessary skills for growth within the organization.

**Question:** Describe a past failure of yours and how you handled it?

**Reply Hints:** Remember, always turn anything negative around to the positive. As you present a past failure focus on the problem solving skills you developed and the knowledge gained from the experience. Tell me a story!

**Question:** What are your financial requirements for this position?

**Reply Hints:** Prior to your interviews you should read about and talk to people in the field to determine a realistic salary range. Your interest in the company and present opportunities. If asked for a dollar value, present a salary range. When asked for a specific figure, state the top of the range and the fact that you are qualified and capable of producing quality work.

**Question:** What can you tell me about our company, products, and plans for the future?

**Reply Hints:** Emphasize that you are very interested in working for the company, have been for a while, and your decision to seek employment is based on sound reasons. As you talk about the company, their products, and plans for the future, cite the various resources you used to obtain the facts. (Pick up the handout on "Research a Company" in Career Services office)

Some general reply hints to remember.

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**Reckless drivers arrested for possession of weapon**

By Vivette Watson

Campus police arrested two male students for possession of a weapon on Fri. March 14, at 2:08 a.m. in lot 24. A police officer saw an unattended knife on the seat of their 78 Buick, after he observed them driving carelessly in the lot and stopped the car.

The males are scheduled to appear in the Little Falls Municipal Court. They were also given a ticket for reckless driving.

Campus police also arrested two male dorm residents on charges of criminal trespassing, attempted theft and criminal mischief on Sat. March 15, at 1:28 a.m. in Partridge Hall.

The males attempted to break into the vending machines in the building, according to campus police.

They are scheduled to appear in the Little Falls Municipal Court on March 26.

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**News Notes**

**Soviet Diplomat To Speak**

On Mon., March 31, Mikhail Antoukhine, Soviet Diplomat will be giving a lecture/Forum at 8 p.m. in Richardson Hall.

"Emergency Medical Treatment Lecture"

The MSC Staff Association will have as their guest speaker, Dr. George Horn in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall on April 1, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Dr. Horn will speak on Emergency Medical Treatment. The program will include: 1) "The Hambluck Method: an Introduction, Infants and Children and Obstructed Airway."

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**MARCH 21**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — Human Relations Organization
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Players

**APRIL 4**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — Montclarion
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Conservation Club

**APRIL 11**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — College Life Union Board
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Quarterly

**APRIL 18**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — La Campana
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Latin American Student Organization

**APRIL 25**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — MSC-FM
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Council on International & National Affairs

**MAY 2**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — Student Intramural and Leisure Council
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Class One Concerts

**MAY 9**
3:00-4:30 p.m. — Black Student Cooperative Union
4:30-6:00 p.m. — Student Government Association, Inc.

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Lambo discusses difference between real and sexual love

By Regina Slavinski

"Women who want love may seek it through sex because they hope a physical connection will lead to the emotional intimacy of love," said Debra Lambo, at a Women's Center lecture Wed., March 12.

"There is a distinction between physical and emotional needs and the satisfaction for both is found in different spheres," said Lambo, a private counselor. "Sex is a physiological, biological need while love is a spiritual, emotional need. Both are ways of connecting to another person to form a union," she said.

"Women lose perspective in their search for Mr. Right," said Lambo.

Pilgrim policy investigated

By Oren Zave

Responding to student concern over the new policies of Pilgrim State Bank, the SGA legislature passed a resolution "request(ing) an investigation into the procedures, as well as research into alternative banking institutions." The bank, located in the Student Center, has monopolistic right to the bank services on campus through the Faculty Student Co-operative Association.

Wendy P. Shultz, a co-sponsor of the bill, noted that; "It isn't just the fee, but whether the bank is really serving the students and campus community." Aleyah Mubarak, the main sponsor of the bill, has been researching the situation and setting up appointments with the parties involved. She expects that the support of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Judith A. Shillcock, legislator and executive producer of the organization.

This year's concerts have included a "Battle of the Bands," Marshall Crenshaw, and upcoming concerts with Stevie Ray Vaughan and jazz artist Stanley Jordan. HRQ, which seeks to assist students in their personal growth, recently completed another "Weekend" and will continue its workshops and Likvid Theatre.

La Campana, the yearbook, whose name means "the bell" in Spanish, was also discussed for Class One renewal, but questions concerning a proposed name-change created questions regarding the book's future identity and the process which was used to select the name.

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Supermarket survival: the quest for food

By MaryEllen MacIsaac

Mary Macki turns her head. Bam! "I have the right of way," a cuss woman says. Mary proceeds down the aisle with a shopping cart that has one dormant wheel. Where's the tuna? she asks a clerk. "Uh, aisle eight or ten or six." Aisle eight is frozen foods; ten is household items. The overhead speaker announces, "Special this week, 10 oz. crackers $1.69 with triple coupon." Aisle six is junk food. Frustration, confusion. Will Mary ever find the tuna? Will she ever get out of here? Will she survive the world of the supermarket?

From the moment Mary enters the store's parking lot, she knows she's in for an adventure. Cars block the roadway. Mary decides to park her car two blocks away from the supermarket. The traffic coordinator for Prentice Hall wouldn't allow her to drive the car and she figures that if she could change and grow, it would eventually do. "Where's the tuna?" Mary Macki turns her head. By John Connolly

I dropped out of college because I was engaged to be married. We needed money and you can't earn much while in school. He wasn't willing to wait until I graduated and I didn't know any better. That was five years ago, I was 18 at the time. I was very vulnerable when I was younger.

I was pressured into dropping out. I was made to believe by my boyfriend that being married to him was more important than doing what I wanted to do. I went to work as a secretary because I had taken secretarial courses in high school. But I hated it. I knew I was too smart for that kind of work.

I ended up working everywhere, in a real estate office, travel agency, temporary services. I went through jobs quickly. They were all awful and one was worse than the other.

My boyfriend never even asked me what I wanted to become. It didn't matter to him, he was more important. I was just there for him and I really started to resent it.

I knew I had to make a decision. What was I going to do, live my life for this person or live my own life? I had to find out what I could be, before I could be a part of a couple. But, I realized that when I went back to college I would probably lose him. And I eventually did.

I figured that if I could change and grow, it would be up to him to change and grow with me. Apparently, he couldn't.

I was 20 when I started college again. My boyfriend didn't like it at all. He tried to thwart me. Every Wednesday I had a film class and every Wednesday night he would suggest we go out to the movies, knowing full well that I would just stay in for three hours of films. This went on for one whole semester. Also, he would want to go out the night before an exam and get really mad if I said no.

The only reason he didn't want me to go to college was because he couldn't do it himself. He tried college twice but couldn't hack it either time. I guess he couldn't stand to see someone close to him doing what he couldn't. Why wish someone else good luck?

It took a while, but I finally realized he really didn't care about me; only himself. So, I left him.

It was a difficult decision to make. A couple of times I actually kicked the heels of MSC saying, "My God, I may have lost the one true love of my life because I had to come to YOU!" Now I know that's ridiculous. College saved me.

If I had stayed with him, I probably would have been married, had three kids and been divorced already.
editorial

Enjoy the spring break! But the best is yet to come

Once again it's the time of year when we think of Frisbees and softballs instead of ice and snowballs. Yes indeed, spring is here! As a matter of fact, today is the official start of spring.

With the first week of nice weather, we are beginning to see the symptoms of spring fever: MSC students lounging in the quad, tossing footballs, playing volleyball, and generally enjoying the sunshine.

This editorial could implore students to ignore the weather and "keep their noses to the grindstone." Think again.

After a long, cold winter and eight weeks of academic toil, the time has arrived to loosen up and enjoy spring break.

MSC students in the next nine days will have the opportunity to take their lives easy and engage in more of their favorite activities. Some may take a holiday (perhaps in Florida), some may "hang out," or some may take advantage of their free time to catch up on the school work which they have put off all semester.

Whatever their motivations, spring break will give all students the chance to relax—to take a breather.

Having overcome the trials of mid-terms, a little rest and relaxation will leave everyone less irritable. Returning to classes and other activities, students will be more easygoing.

We can all look forward to the nice weather and the SGA sponsored festivities of Spring Week. From April 22-27, the campus will come alive with assorted events, including the chance to set the Guinness world record for the most people playing Twister.

Also, the usual variety of games, concerts and carnival rides which will surely make campus life exciting.

The Montclarion editors and staff would like to wish everyone a happy and safe spring break. Knock yourselves out!

And when you get back, keep your eyes open. There will be plenty of good times ahead. So get involved!!

viewpoint

New scientific breakthrough may end the abortion debate

Boston: Ever since Roe took on Wade before the Supreme Court, abortion has been a great debate for the ambidextrous. Americans have argued the issue with two hands and two minds until they arrived at a stalemate. To put it succinctly, they don't really like abortion, and they don't want it outlawed.

The basic public opinion polls on this haven't changed in several years, although a huge percent of Americans collected from both sides are uncomfortable with their own position. We seem stuck in an endless ideological mud season.

But while we are spinning our wheels in one place, there is a new technology heading down the road that pushes the old arguments in a ditch. RU-486, a drug developed in France and being tested there and in California, may do more to close down abortion clinics than all the pro-lifeVer's have done, but not in the way they expect. It may make early abortions a totally private matter.

The French doctor who discovered RU-486, named for the drug company Roussel Uclaf and its own molecular structure, calls it a "contragestive," something between a contraceptive and an abortifient. What it does is to prevent the cells in the lining of the uterus from getting progesterone. Without progesterone, the implanted egg sloughs off, making it more like an implanting in the uterus, making the drug more "contragestive," something between a contraceptive and an abortifient. What it does is to prevent the cells in the lining of the uterus from getting progesterone. Without progesterone, the implanted egg sloughs off, making it more like a chemical abortion.

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Soviet diplomat to speak at MSC

To the editor:

On Sunday, March 16, President Reagan once again appealed to Congress in a televised speech, and consequently to the American public, for additional aid for the “contras” in Nicaragua. The President is requesting that $100 million be diverted from other lines in the defence budget to aid the “freedom fighters to eliminate (the) communist menace at its source. Will we permit the Soviet Union to put a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United States?”

The following day, reports and transcripts of the address were printed in newspapers across the country and were reemphasized on the nightly news programs. All these sources, including the President’s tend to give a biased view of the situation and overall Soviet—American relations. While this is unfortunate, the press generally does attempt to provide accurate accounts. The real problem surfaces, however, when one realizes that nobody ever bothers to pay attention to these reports, no matter how good or bad they may be.

People do not seem to take an interest in the government they elect or bad they may be. Surveys over the past couple of years indicate that the overwhelming majority of Americans do not know which they then complain. They are often based more upon artistic license than reality.

The students here at MSC have a chance to receive information first-hand from a Soviet source, however. On Monday, March 31 (the Monday we return from Spring break), Mikhail G. Antiioukhine, First Secretary of the Permanent Mission of the U.S.S.R. to the United Nations, will be giving a lecture/forum in Richardson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Moscow in 1947, Mr. Antiioukhine went to the State University Moscow to study of international relations. From 1971-1983 he worked at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Moscow; and since 1983, Mr. Antiioukhine has held the position of First Secretary.

His duties include working with international conferences and attending all the sessions of the U.N.’s General Assembly. Additionally, Mr. Antiioukhine takes an active role in the disarmament conference in Geneva, Switzerland where numerous countries gather to discuss all types of weapons including chemical and nuclear arms. He refers to himself as a “career diplomat.”

This program is sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), a Class One Organization of the SGA in conjunction with myself as a Resident Assistant project. There is no charge for this program.

This is your chance to ask intelligent questions concerning Soviet-American relations. Remember to keep an open yet analytical mind toward the issues involved.

Patricia L. Crooks
Junior/Communication Theory
Oren L. Zeve
Senior/Philosophy/Marketing

MSC student comments on ad

To the editor:

In response to a recent advertisement “Albert Einstein, Ph.D.—I’m glad his mom didn’t choose abortion—Gerry Mullin ‘89”. I would like to mention that every story has two sides: Adolf Hitler, Lee Harvey Oswald, Charles Manson. I’m not glad their moms didn’t choose abortion.

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By Mary Ellen Maciasac

Up until first listening to Jackson Browne's new album, Lives in the Balance (Asylum), I was surprised and a little confused.

This didn't seem to be the same simple artist whose songs about the hardships of love and relationships made you cry, and whose descriptions of hatred and the horrors of war made you wonder exactly what are the priorities of the human race.

In his previous seven albums, Browne was always searching for an answer to why people behave the way they do, both in love and hate. His lyrics held a poetic, profound quality, while the music usually lingered in the background so the words would stand out and stick.

Although Running on Empty is said to be Browne's rock album, the rock was soft and the lyrics were questioning. In other "rock and roll" tunes like "Boulevard" and "For a Rocker," the music was upbeat and the lyrics not so profound, but still delightful.

Now, after three years of experimentation, Browne has combined sharp, fast-moving tunes with haunting poetic "what's wrong with the world" lyrics. This is what initially confused me.

After a second listen, it was clear that this is a new artist, but one who has grown both musically and lyrically. He's discovered that synthesizers are an effective way of enhancing his words and his message. Although his disillusionment about the world is still present, Browne's worldview is now more an attempt to reach an understanding.

In the single "For America," as in the other cuts on the LP, Browne is searching for conscience in an America where "Moms and Dads send their sons to the Vietnam," and people speak of a country "wrong or Right." Browne believes there's more wrong than right in this country. Yet, this wrong lies not so much in this country as a whole, but in the American people's ignorance of the destruction taking place around them.

In the litting "Soldier of Plenty," Browne tells a young soldier that "this world is not your toy,(its) long on hunger, short on joy." Here Browne points out that fighting like little GI-Joe men isn't going to feed the hungry at home.

Browne further exposes the nonsense of war when he sings of a young Spanish girl watching "every boy die who could have gotten close to her" in the song "Lawless Avenues." In this slightly upbeat tune, Browne incorporates Spanish lyrics and a soft, melodic sound to express the sadness of another war without reason.

On the title track, members of the anticomunist Sangre Macheual, an L.A. Nueva Cancion group, appear to help Browne articulate that people we call our friends are these governments killing their own.

Jackson Browne

Jackson Browne makes sense out of political chaos.

Sponsored by ITC, the competition was created to honor the memory of Herb Lubalin, international graphic designer and a founder of ITC. Nuclear war was last year's theme. Entrants were required to render a graphic interpretation of the following passage from Jonathan Schell's book The Fate of the Earth:

"In weighing the fate of the earth and, with it, our own fate, we stand before a mystery, and in tampering with the earth we tamper with a mystery. We are in deep ignorance. Our ignorance should disposes us to reverence and caution, and our reverence and caution should lead us to act without delay to withdraw the threat we now pose to the earth and ourselves."

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German-American youth concerts

Fifty-one students from the Musikschule Ammerland of Westerstede, West Germany, will visit Montclair this month as guests of the MSC Music Preparatory Division. The Musikschule students will participate in two concerts on March 25 at 8 p.m. at Marsico School in Upper Montclair with two of their teachers and international mime Yass Hakoshima in a presentation of Camille Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals."

On Mon., March 31, at 8 p.m., they will join the Montclair String Scholarship Ensemble for a joint concert in the Student Center Ballrooms with a reception to follow. Admission is free. For information, call 893-4443.

MTS show honored at theatre festival

The American College Theatre Festival has cited the Major Theatre Series Production of "The Boyfriend" for excellence in dance choreography and costume design. Dee Dee Standt was director/choreographer for the production; Bruce Goodrich was costume designer.

By Liz Pinter

Jackson Browne

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Although Running on Empty is said to be Browne's rock album, the rock was soft and the lyrics were questioning. In other "rock and roll" tunes like "Boulevard" and "For a Rocker," the music was upbeat and the lyrics not so profound, but still delightful.

Now, after three years of experimentation, Browne has combined sharp, fast-moving tunes with haunting poetic "what's wrong with the world" lyrics. This is what initially confused me.

After a second listen, it was clear that this is a new artist, but one who has grown both musically and lyrically. He's discovered that synthesizers are an effective way of enhancing his words and his message. Although his disillusionment about the world is still present, Browne's worldview is now more an attempt to reach an understanding.

In the single "For America," as in the other cuts on the LP, Browne is searching for conscience in an America where "Moms and Dads send their sons to the Vietnam," and people speak of a country "wrong or Right." Browne believes there's more wrong than right in this country. Yet, this wrong lies not so much in this country as a whole, but in the American people's ignorance of the destruction taking place around them.

In the litting "Soldier of Plenty," Browne tells a young soldier that "this world is not your toy,(its) long on hunger, short on joy." Here Browne points out that fighting like little GI-Joe men isn't going to feed the hungry at home.

Browne further exposes the nonsense of war when he sings of a young Spanish girl watching "every boy die who could have gotten close to her" in the song "Lawless Avenues." In this slightly upbeat tune, Browne incorporates Spanish lyrics and a soft, melodic sound to express the sadness of another war without reason.

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Coming Events

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Thursday 3/20
— Delta Kappa Psi will sponsor a bagel sale from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Partridge Hall lobby.

Monday 3/31
— Career Services will hold a resume clinic from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 209 of the Student Center Annex. Be sure to bring a copy of your resume. No fee.

— The Psychology Club will be sponsoring a bagel sale in Partridge Hall from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday 4/2
— Career Services and the Women's Center will jointly sponsor a discussion entitled "Am I supposed to be Superwoman?" to be held in Room 417 of the Student Center Annex from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The topic will include role options such as student/worker, wife/mother and other options available to women in the '80's. No fee.

— Career Services will sponsor a seminar, "Interviewing I," to be held in Room 209 of the Student Center Annex from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The seminar is designed to provide students with an understanding of the interviewing process. Those taking part in recruitment are strongly urged to attend. No fee.

Thursday 4/3
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**Benedict Family is victorious in SILC basketball**

(cont. from p. 18)

The semi-finals were played on Monday, March 17, at Panzer Gym. In the first game of the evening, DAK was matched up against Bunker's Boys. At halftime the score was 30-26 in favor of the Bunker's Boys. DAK tied the score at 30-30 to open the second half, but was unable to take a lead. Bunker's Boys escaped with a 55-48 win. The second game saw the Benedict Family take on Order on the court. Joe Spagnola led the Family scoring 28 points in the Family's 53-48 win.

On Tuesday, March 18, Benedict Family and Bunker's Boys played for the championship. At halftime Bunker's Boys led by a score of 36-18. Benedict Family came back strong in the second half and was able to hold the Boys to a 39-39 tie at the end of regulation play. The game continued into two overtime periods with each team sinking one basket during the first three minutes. Benedict Family was able to hold onto a one point lead to win the game 46-45. High scorers for the game were Gary Nichols of Bunker's Boys with 28 and Joe Spagnola of Benedict Family with 18.

Congratulations to the Benedict Family and all those teams that participated in the men's basketball league. A special thanks to Judy DeFrancisci, Craig Rogers, Jay Jones, Toney Fleming and Tony Eiddile for helping to make this a successful and enjoyable season.

**Final league standings:**

**Mon./Wed.**

Crash Crew: 4-0
Order on the Court: 4-0
Thunders Cats: 3-1
Benedict Family: 2-2
Run MSC: 1-3
Monistat 7: 0-4
Bad to the Bone: 0-4

**Tues./Thur.**

Bunker's Boys: 4-0
Me Phi Me: 4-0
DAK: 3-1
Invaders: 2-2
All Stars: 2-2
Running Rebels: 1-3
TKC: 1-3
Zoo Crew: 1-3
Flintstones: 0-4

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Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
Men's tennis team looking forward to successful year

By Patty Jones

The men's varsity tennis team opened the '86 season with an 8-1 win over Seton Hall Tuesday.

The match served as a preview of what this year's team hopes to accomplish this season.

"We're looking for a conference championship and perhaps the best season MSC has ever had in men's tennis," said Head Coach Greg Lockard of the third doubles team.

"We have a lot of talent on our team," said the coach. "We're looking for a successful season." 

The team consists of 13 players, including five new additions.

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**Indian track men look to deliver at Florida relays**

By Tom High

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**Sports Calendar**

**Golf**

Mar. 21-29, Florida schedule

Mon., Mar. 31, at FDU-Madison, 1:30 p.m.

**Men’s Lacrosse**

Sat., Mar. 22, at Stevens, 1 p.m.

Tue., Mar. 25 at FDU-Madison, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 2, at NY Maritime, 4 p.m.

**Baseball**

Mar. 21-29, Florida schedule

Mon., Mar. 31, at Lasalle, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 2, vs. Temple, 3:15 p.m.

**Softball**

Mon., Mar. 31, Florida schedule

Tues., Apr. 1, vs. So. Conn. (DH), 3 p.m.

**Baseball team must face challenges before earning World Series berth**

By Perry Schwarz

The hardest thing for any athlete to accept, no matter what level one competes on, is the fact that his or her career has ended.

Former MSC guard Bryan Gabriel ended his basketball career in 1985. The four-year Indian averaged well into double-figures and was a consistent assist leader during his career. Although his college playing days are over, Gabriel is still involved with the program, via the coaching aspect.

“Many people asked me why I wasn’t playing,” Gabriel said. “I had to accept the fact that my college playing days were over and I had to move on. I coached the J.V. team this year and I loved it. I want to stay near the game. Helping the other players by relating my experiences to what they’re going through gives me a good feeling.”

After a state championship season at Neptune High School, “Gabe” played his freshman year on the MSC junior varsity team. The next three seasons, he was a member of the varsity team. It wasn’t until his junior year that he matured and developed his understanding, and fully, Gabriel didn’t start until his senior year.

“My junior year I began to understand the coaching philosophy and most of all I believed it,” he said. “That year we won the Metro Atlantic Regional championship and, looking back, I know we could have won the whole tournament.”

The MSC senior’s career is over and national championship as a player is no longer possible, but as a coach the dream is still alive. The coaching field opened his eyes and made him a more aware and concerned person about the sport and people in general. During his college career, Gabriel took a lot for granted, but he sees things differently now that he is on the sidelines.

“When I entered Montclair I didn’t care about anything except basketball,” Gabriel said. “I was quiet and didn’t concern myself with any outside activities on campus. Now my attitude is changed and I have taken a different perspective and gotten involved with the activities and interact more with the students.”

Gabriel established himself as a premiere guard at Montclair. Many of the coaches still refer to Gabriel in that sense. However, his roles have changed from student athlete, to student, coach, high school recruiter and a career-oriented senior.

Four years went fast for the Economics major and he is soon to be out of the working world as a coach or in the banking field.

“My major and Athletics and coaching,” Gabriel learned there is more to the game than bouncing the ball and running up and down the court. It takes a team effort to play the game and the same pertains to life in general.

“I miss the game, but I do what I can to stay with it,” Gabriel said. “I have accepted my new role as a coach which is to help, advise, and relate my experiences to the younger players. They make the job worth it for me.”

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Hockey club stages miracle on ice

By Jim Nicosia

Who would’ve believed it? The MSC Hockey Club is the new Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Champion in its first year of existence.

As little as two weeks ago, few people on campus even knew MSC sported a hockey club. With the Indians’ play the last two weeks, though, they’re sure to grab a lot of attention.

In their debut year, the Indians stole the thunder away from established powerhouse schools such as Manhattan and Wagner. The Indians now own the title of conference champions while Manhattan and Wagner will spend their long off-season wondering how the Indians came from nowhere to steal their hockey glory away from them.

The Hockey Club began its season by going 2-6, then made a mad rush to qualify for the conference playoffs. They won six of their last ten regular season games to qualify ninth out of the ten teams in the playoffs. That’s a noteworthy accomplishment for a first-year program that wasn’t even recognized by its school as a team.

Expecting them to win a game in the playoffs was another story, however.

Last week, the Indians surprised the MCHC by defeating Southern Connecticut (a 17-3 team) in the first round of the playoffs. That left them with the unenviable task of taking on defending champion Manhattan. The Indians booted them off the馄饨 (no, that’s not a typographical error).

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What transpired in the final was an 8-1 MSC swamping of Wagner in a game that saw Wagner disqualified after two periods for fighting. The Indians had taken away Wagner’s pride, their composure, and the MCHC title.

Challenge number one: the departure of top-notch players John Cowan, Bob Yeager, Dave Stanslawczyk, pitcher Dan Olsson, Jody Tobia and Mike Ashton.

Aston was the victim of a clerical error on the part of the MSC athletic department. By participating in the fall baseball program, Aston unknowingly used up his last semester of eligibility. He and the team are both left out in the cold.

Cooney did a bit of shopping over the winter, though, and brought back four transfer students to MSC. Third baseman Joe DelSol, from Fairleigh Dickinson, will be looked upon to fill the shoes of the hitting phenomenon Yeager. DelSol is just a sophomore, and he drove in 42 runs for FDU last season.

Anthony Foti is a transfer from St. John’s, the player who’s taken over for Ashton behind the plate. Blanco, the Big East tournament MVP last season, boasts a great throwing arm and a sold bat.

Challenge number three: leadership. The Indians lost a great deal of talent and motivation to graduation, and a new breed of leaders must emerge to ensure a successful-1986 season. All-World Series shortstop Jim Fasano is one Indian Cooney is counting on to return the team to the World Series.

Fasano committed only eight errors last year, and led the Indians’ defense to a number one finish in fielding percentage. Left fielder Andy Welter hit eight home runs last season and added 12 doubles and 38 RBI. Those statistics were compiled in what was an off year for Welter.

Tri-captain Tim Johnson (center field), Tim Jones (right field) and Neilson are also in line for team leadership duties. Jones’ nine home runs last year were second only to Yeager. Johnson is the catalyst for MSC from the leadoff position, and set a school record for 20 home runs.

MSC 6—Wagner 1

The game only lasted two periods, but that was enough for the Indians to show their superiority, as they blasted Wagner 8-1.

After the Indians scored their eighth goal of the game with two seconds left in the second period, Wagner center Rob DiConanzia crosse-checked Frank Allesso across the head with his stick, prompting the brawl. Wagner had been taking cheap shots at the Indians throughout the game, and the last MSC goal frustrated the Wagner team into starting the donnybrook.

Allesso, the Indian freshman center, scored four goals and had three assists in two periods to lead the Indians to their first title. Ironically, the win put MSC’s record over .500 for the first time this season, at 11-10.

I’d rather have the conference title than be able to say we won one game. 18-1-1,” said MSC’s Scott Fenton.

The Indians broke out to a 5-1 lead to start the game, and never looked back. Mike Zarrillo scored on a wrist shot from five feet out at 5:19 and Karl Reidel added a goal at 9:19 to put MSC up 2-0. After Wagner had closed the gap to 2-1, Mike Ashton converted a power play goal at 11:55 to open the floodgates. Allesso scored his first goal at 14:35 to make it 4-1, and Jon Capristo closed out the first period scoring with a goal at 18:44.

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Big things in store for MSC baseball in ’86?

By Jim Nicosia

The MSC baseball team began its season last week in North Carolina, and despite talk of how powerful the MSC team is this year, (ranked second in the nation in a pre-season poll) the Indians still must face a few challenges before they can get a chance to participate in the NCAA Division III World Series again.

Challenge number one: their schedule. MSC, a potent Division III school, will be up against such quality Division I schools as Maine, Michigan State and Del Sol. These games are from five feet out at 5:19 and Karl Reidel added a goal at 9:19 to put MSC up 2-0. After Wagner had closed the gap to 2-1, Mike Ashton converted a power play goal at 11:55 to open the floodgates. Allesso scored his first goal at 14:35 to make it 4-1, and Jon Capristo closed out the first period scoring with a goal at 18:44.

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