SGA elections
This year’s SGA executive board elections will be held on April 12-16 in the second floor lobby of the Student Center. Voting booths will be open on Sat., April 12 and Sun., April 13 from noon-4 p.m.; Mon., April 14 and Tues., April 15 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.; Wed., April 16 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
All voters must be undergraduate students and present a valid MSC ID or some other type of identification before voting.
For candidate information, students can check the information bulletin board outside the voting machines. For in-depth profiles of the candidates, see pages 7 and 9 of this issue. Results will be available at 4 p.m. on Wed., April 16.

Superdance a success
The second annual Superdance, a 24-hour dance marathon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association raised $2,515.
Nineteen students participated. Judie O'diac, an MSC student, raised over $1,100 and won first prize of a four-day, three-night trip to Freeport in the Bahamas. A personal home computer was awarded as second prize. Additional prizes were donated and raffled off throughout the night.
Alpha Delta Tau (ADT), helped in cleaning up and also supplied the food.
"For the amount of people who entered, we made a great deal of money," said Lisa Venezia, chairperson of Superdance. "I feel it was very successful."

Legislators removed from SGA because of unexcused absences
By Oren Zeve and Maureen Freeburg
On April 4, ten official letters were sent by the SGA to legislators, terminating them from the SGA due to excessive unexcused absences.
Among the ten, four were appealed the termination as permitted by the SGA statutes. Matt Russas, the first appellant was readmitted by the legislature. Perry Schwarz, Doug Finkel, and Dave Zelaney were denied their appeal.
In other news, a series of bills were ratified by the legislature. The Human Relations Organization (HRO), a class one organization, received $11,975 for the 1986-87 academic year.
Included in the budget are provisions for Likwid Theater and subsidies for the fall and spring HRO weekends. Other organizations which were appropriated money were the Koi-Kan Karate Club and the Weekend College Student Association, both class two organizations. Koi-Kan received $1,965 for trophies and advertising for the annual championship tournament scheduled for April 27 in Panzer Gym. Weekend College received $5159 for the annual Carnavale, scheduled for April 27. Lastly, the purchase of a pair of two reconditioned voting machines was ratified. The machines will be used in the upcoming SGA elections.
In other financial matters, $450 was appropriated from the MTA Account for a Resident Assistant trip to Stokes State Forest. The trip will be on April 18 and the cost is $9 for the bus trip and $3 for the park's fee. Another $300 was appropriated from the account for the Clove Road Council for a trip to Shea Stadium on April 19. The Mets will be playing the Phillies. The cost will be $3 for the bus and $9 for the game itself.
In response to the Faculty Senate’s resolution on use of the Pass/Fail option for General Education Requirements the Senate opposes this option. Although the SGA believes that a campus-wide survey should be conducted before any changes are instituted. The reason for this is the students will be directly affected by the change, not the members of the administration or the Senate.
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A CLASS I OF SGA
Maralyn Kinch asks audience, do we have to be superwomen?

By Regina Slaviniski

Maralyn Kinch, assistant director of career services, posed the question "Do we have to be superwomen?" at a lecture on April 2 in the Student Center sponsored by the Women's Center.

Kinch's question received a unanimous "No!" from the audience. Kinch led an open discussion to get women's responses to the superwoman image. Younger women seemed hopeful of juggling a family, career and social life. Older women discussed their own struggles to do it all and their ultimate realization that it is unattainable.

Mary Kudla, an audience member, summed it up by saying, "Intellectually we may want it all but physically it's impossible. We've just got to get our priorities straight."

The majority of the audience agreed that women have the same potential to develop themselves as men do, women who derive their identity from their husbands lose their personal identity, and the image of women in the mass media overemphasizes beauty, fashion and homemaking.

Some women stressed that a working mother is so exhausted that she is incapable of spending much "quality" time with her children and may suffer guilt and depression as a result.

In other areas, women observers suggested that society allows women to express emotion more easily than men thus creating a belief that women respond to problems emotionally and men, intellectually. Kinch voiced concern that "if women see themselves as emotional beings and not intellectual beings, they may not shoot for top level positions."

Another group of women hesitantly admitted that on an unconscious level, they are waiting for a prince to come and make their life complete, because of societal conditioning.

Huey Alcaro, director of the Women's Center, said, "Women have a social responsibility to work outside the home so that all women can be taken seriously in the work force."

Others argued that the decision to work is an individual one not to be overridden by social conscience.

NEWS NOTE

Dance-Videos

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The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Two students to speak about effects of Alzheimer’s disease

By Patricia L. Crooks

MSC students John MacConnell and Ralph Acquaro will give a personal account on Alzheimer’s disease, ways of understanding and dealing with it on Tues., April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 417.

Did you know that the fourth leading cause of death, the “cruelst of the incurables” is Alzheimer’s disease, affecting over 2.5 million Americans over the age of 65? Alzheimer’s disease is a tragic and progressively incapacitating disorder that affects the brain cells. It is associated with Down’s Syndrome in that a D.S. patient develops Alzheimer’s characteristics by the age of 35, and an Alzheimer’s patient is three times more likely to have Down’s Syndrome in the family line. This disease is thought to be hereditary. Alzheimer’s disease can run its course in as little as two years or as long as 20. Yet the disease can run its course in as little as two years or as long as 20. Yet the average patient lives for five to eight years after diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease. As one Alzheimer’s patient puts it, “You look inside your mind and see nothing but black.” This disease can be equally painful for the caregiver who is usually the spouse or a child of the patient. This caregiver must devote his or her life in caring for the Alzheimer’s patient. Caregivers must come to terms with a great deal of emotional confusion, fear, frustration, anger and embarrassment. You are urged to come out and learn about the experience of an Alzheimer’s patient and his caregiver. Through this process you can gain a great understanding of this illness.

Patrice L. Crooks is the SGA director for Residence Life Affairs.

NEWS NOTE

Special Thank-You

Arlayne Williams, staff member of MSC’s Business office is currently in Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, N.J. being treated for lung cancer. She would like to thank all of her co-workers and friends who sent their cards and prayers to her bedside. She says she will hopefully return to work some time before the summer months.

Slavery; A World View

On Tues., April 15 the History Dept. is sponsoring a lecture entitle, “Slavery: A World View.” The guest speakers included Dr. Peter Pastor, Dr. Sharon Wyatt, Dr. Amy Srebnick and Prof. Leslie Wilson. Each will speak about slavery affecting many parts of the world. The lecture will be in Russ Hall’s Kops Lounge at 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

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Males arrested for stolen car

By Vivette Watson

Thieves stole a ‘74 Datsun 280-ZX worth $5,000 from lot 13 between 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Mon., March 31. The Port Authority Police arrested two males when they found the car at the Lincoln Tunnel on Thurs., April 3.

The $500 radio of an ‘84 Audi in lot 23 was stolen between 11:45 a.m. and 2:40 p.m. on March 31.

On that same day, between 11:30 a.m. and 12:50 p.m., persons smashed the window of an ‘85 Audi in lot 21 and stole the $400 radio.

Someone broke the window of a ‘79 Ford in lot 16 and stole a stereo unit valued at $500, between 9:30 p.m. on April 3 and 3 a.m. on Fri., April 4.

On April 4 between 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., $20 was removed from an unattended wallet in the Memorial Auditorium.

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SGA CANDIDATE PROFILES

Schwarz claims versatility is his key

By Maureen Freeburg
SGA presidential candidate Perry Schwarz claims that the key factor in being a successful president is versatility.

"Not limiting yourself to just one organization, but getting into the trenches is what's important," said Schwarz, a junior majoring in communication theory with a journalism minor.

"Through the past three years at MSC, I've been involved in several organizations. I've spent three years as a sportswriter at The Montclarion, three years at WMSC-FM as a disc jockey and sports director. I'm also involved with LASON," said Schwarz.

In addition to this, Schwarz is also active in the SGA as a legislator and serves on the public relations and appropriations committee.

"Being involved has enabled me to develop a good sense of time management, which is also important when serving on an executive board. I feel I've already established a rapport with several students and I plan to do that with others. I also want students to feel an openness, where they could walk into different organizations and get involved," Schwarz concluded, "I know the things I'm capable of doing and if given the chance, I plan to prove it."

Brancato wants to compound interest

By Mary Ellen Maclessac
"I want to motivate students to get involved and take pride in MSC," said Mark Brancato, an SGA presidential candidate.

After attending the Conference on Student Government Association (COSGA) in February, Brancato, a senior Business Administration/Finance major, said he's seen the great pride in tradition at other colleges and believes MSC can have the same.

"Students should realize that there's much available to them here at MSC," Brancato said. "Being an active student in school is important because this experience will only help after graduation."

He hopes that by promoting awareness of the programming of the Class One organizations and the SGA as a whole, student involvement will increase.

Brancato plans to create a short questionnaire asking students if the SGA is meeting their needs. "We need to find out what types of programming students want, so we can effectively improve on them."

He also hopes to increase student interest in the SGA through effective representation. "The legislators should be outside more so as to find out the concerns of students."

As vice-president, Brancato has worked closely with the Class One organizations, helping them make the most efficient use of the students' money. If elected president, Brancato said he will continue to "cut out financial waste."

In reference to the terminations of 10 legislators, Brancato said, the SGA is now "enforcing its own rules."

Brancato said that students should know the SGA is here for them. "I want students to know that they can come to the SGA with any problem, whether it concerns the parking situation of the dorms. There are committees that can help."

Roachford relies on experience

By Beth Lysaght
"A knowledge of how both sides work; I know the SGA's responsibilities and the working of the Executive Board, so I can be a liaison between the two, with the possibility of bringing a more rapid understanding between them," said Keith Roachford, candidate for the SGA vice presidency.

Roachford, a Political Science major in his junior year, is running for a second term, because he feels dedicated to the MSC campus.

Roachford has been active in SGA for two years as a legislator. He served as vice-president of academic affairs, and acted as co-chairperson on the student services task committee to the student representatives of the Middle State Association Steering Committee. Roachford feels these experiences will enable him to better facilitate communications between the SGA and the administration.

If elected Roachford has plans for a "workshop where the legislators could discuss problems before they reach committee therefore saving time and enabling a more thorough process."

Finkel will facilitate input if elected

By Delia Matula
"There isn't anything better than a student government where all of the students have a say. One factor lacking in the SGA is an effort to interest the average student," stated Doug Finkel, SGA vice-presidential candidate.

"I believe that the SGA has become too bureaucratic in its dangerous evolution of becoming a manipulative political process," said Finkel.

"If elected, I will attempt to make the SGA more of a facility for the students, rather than the students a facility of the SGA. Let's live up to the SGA slogan of students serving students," said Finkel.

Finkel is a junior majoring in political science and broadcasting. This is his second year as an SGA legislator. His other activities include the position of co-chairperson of the SGA Government and Administrative committee student assistant to the SGA board of Trustees Rep. He is also an active member of the Political Science Club and a disc jockey on WMSC FM.

"As a broadcasting major, I have the training in dealing with communication which is an essential component in relating to the entire student body at MSC," he said.

"In respect to the inner workings of the SGA, I believe that it is just as important to strike a productive harmony between the SGA executive board and the SGA legislature, as it is to establish unity between the SGA and the student body."
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Healey hopes to communicate
By Maureen Freeburg

Patti Healey, SGA vice-presidential candidate, claims there a need for communication among the class one organizations.

"I think we should try to avoid duplication among the organizations," said Healey junior majoring in political science. "Sending out a newsletter to let each other know what's going on could increase communication."

This is Healey's first year on the SGA. She serves on the Appropriations and Public Relations Committee and is secretary of external affairs. In addition Healey is president of Greek Council and is president of her sorority, Sigma Delta Phi.

In response to the present problem with the SGA, meeting quorum she responded, "Maybe there should be stricter guidelines set in selecting the legislators. This could let us know just how serious they are about wanting to be a legislator."

Jones favors better promotion
By Delia Matula

"My goal is to go beyond the stereotypical image of a secretary because the secretary carries on much more than just the correspondence of the office," said Patty Jones, an SGA secretary candidate.

"As secretary, I would effectively promote and publicize the activities of the SGA to the entire student body," said Jones.

Jones is an English major with a communication theory minor. As a second year SGA legislator, Jones feels that the secretarial experiences she has gained both outside the campus as well as on, will be an asset to the position of secretary.

Her current activities include serving as an SGA legislator, secretary for the Public Relations Committee, director of special events for "Spring Week '86," and sports writer for The Montclarion.

At present Jones feels that there is a missing link in the communication between the student body and the governing body. As a result of this, the students are not only alienated from the SGA, but they regard the SGA as a separate entity.

McCurnin lists qualifications
By MaryEllen Maelaec

"As my past experiences will show, I am the most qualified for the job," said Barbara McCurnin, an SGA secretarial candidate.

This junior Marketing major said her active participation in Class One organizations and several SGA committees has helped her attain the knowledge necessary for the position of secretary.

In addition to being an SGA legislator for one year, McCurnin served as secretary of the Appropriations Committee, which she says is "very time consuming, and deals with a lot of money as well as the success and failure of SGA organizations."

She was also a member of the Public Relations Committee, the External Affairs Committee, Class One Concerts, and the Homecoming Committee. In addition she was co-chairperson of CLUB's showcase committee, an Orientation Workshop Leader (OWL) and was recommended for the position of district manager of THE NEWS.

"I have sacrificed a lot, but I have also gained confidence, and self-esteem from all my past services," McCurnin said.

She stressed the "need to know the people you are governing. I will continue to be active in meetings I now usually attend, like the Greek council. I won't be a passive secretary."

Rodak voices student needs
By Maureen Freeburg

Michael Rodak, a sophomore majoring in political science, is running unopposed for SGA board of trustees representative.

"I plan to continue my efforts in representing the students of MSC," said Rodak. "I think I could be a more vocal voice of the students to the board."

"I don't think the students are respected or represented fully by the board, and I think it's about time the board does so," Rodak said.

"I'd like to see more people getting involved, said Healey. "If new ideas are presented the right way you can pull a lot of people in, getting more people involved."

"I have a voice that will be heard and it will be the voice of the students."

As an on-campus resident, McCurnin said she knows that weekends can leave dorm residents with nothing to do. "I plan on more weekend programming like barbecues for the dorm residents to enjoy."

McCurnin asked that all MSC students decide "which candidate is most qualified, take the incentive and do it."
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12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies Luncheon (By special invitation only).
Student Center Ballrooms.
Keynote Speaker-Assemblyman Jose, 33rd Congressional District Remarks by Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986
12:00 p.m. Forum on "Crisis in Nicaragua". Student Center Ballroom B.
2:00 p.m. Showing of documentary "Faces of War" Debate will follow with Representatives from the Nicaraguan Embassy; Columbia University Political Scientist Dr. Martin Povlete; Mr. George Howard, Mayor of Pearl Lagoon, Nicaragua, sister city of Montclair; Dr. Margarita Garcia, MSC faculty member.

Wednesday, April 16, 1986
10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Hispanic Student Recruitment Conference
Sponsored by the Admissions Office, LASO and the Hispanic Caucus
12:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Latin American Food Sampling by GOYA on the Student Center Mall.
Sampling of delicious Latin American cuisine.
1:00 p.m. 1:45 p.m. Dance Performance by Hector Galarza and Company on the Student Center Mall.
2:15 p.m. Marco Rizzo and his Latin American Percussion Ensemble. Student Center Ballrooms.

Thursday, April 17, 1986
11:30 a.m. SAGA serves Latin style
1:30 p.m. Blanton Cafeteria

Friday, April 18, 1986
4:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. "From East Coast to West Coast: Contemporary Latin Artists" Wine and Cheese reception. Sponsored by the School of Fine and Performing Arts, the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Hispanic Caucus; the Latin American Student Organization and the Weekend College Student Association. The show will run from April 3 through the 24th in the College Art Gallery. Music will be provided by the Essex String Quartet

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Montclarion endorsements

They're here!  Yes that's right, the SGA elections are here once again and it's time to exercise your power to choose your executive board members of your student government.

Last week, we, The Montclarion, reminded you that you the students pay for the SGA. So, naturally you would want the SGA to represent your political interests. Or at least come close.

The best way to do this is by voting for the candidates who best represent your views. If there is no one you feel confident enough to vote for, then write-in a candidate of your own choice.

To help you make your decision when you go to the polls, we have looked over the candidates, debated on their qualifications, and come up with the following selections:

In the case of the president, we felt that while Mark Brancato has the knowledge from his experience as vice-president and as a member of the student government, there was a need for a candidate with a stronger background in involvement in the Class One organizations, neither candidate made a strong enough impression to get our support.

For vice-president, Keith Roachford is back in the running again, which shows that you can't keep a good man down. His dedication to the SGA is a clear sign that he will do the job right.

For the position of secretary, Patti Jones has the incentive to do more with this job than simply take notes. For treasurer, the candidate listed on the ballot did not make any attempt to provide The Montclarion with a profile. However, there is a write-in candidate, Scott Fenton who has shown interest in this position by campaigning, and we think he should be considered at the polls.

Michael Rodak is running as the uncontested candidate for board of trustees representative. He has proven his leadership qualities by constantly going to Trenton to lobby for bills that affect both the students and administration. He will make sure the board will listen to the voice of the students.

These are our picks. But in the end it's all up to you. Remember to vote - April 12 - 16 in the Student Center Lobby.

SGA – use it or lose it.

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C1C’s spring concert lineup

As the warm weather approaches, Spring fever hits many students. Spring, however, is also the prime season for concerts. Many acts are starting their east coast tours after a winter break or a west coast tour. Class One Concerts (C1C) has been very busy preparing for a diversified concert series.

The semester started off with a benefit concert, starring the N.J. Mass Choir and the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) choir. This show was co-sponsored with BSCU, and we raised approximately $2,000 for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Next, Marshall Crenshaw rocked Memorial Auditorium. Playing old hits such as “Some Day, Some Way,” as well as new cuts, he delighted the audience with an evening of good old rock and roll.

A Battle of the Bands was C1C’s next endeavor. This was a different road for concerts to take; however, it proved to be very successful. After receiving 21 entries, the competition was narrowed down to five bands. Fear of Flying, the winning band, will open for the Alarm. The Alarm, with special guests, The Long Ryders, will be performing on April 21.

April 13 premieres Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble along with the Shaboo Allstars. This show will be in Panzer Gym. Stevie Ray’s Southern blues style will certainly rock MSC, providing a fun night for those who attend.

An evening of jazz is planned for May 14 in Memorial Auditorium. Stanley Jordan, a young, brilliant jazz guitarist, will be performing his set-up chart-busting music to an eager crowd.

Finally, our free outdoor show, held in the needed to put on a major concert production. The members of C1C get involved with any and every aspect of what they want to do. It is a super learning experience as well as lots of fun.

Every year we have a team for SILC’s volleyball marathon. We also took third place in the Alumni Association’s annual Phonathon. Also, about 30 of our members got together to do a heartwarming down on your calendar.

Some of the shows C1C has produced in the version of “We Are The World,” claiming first place in CLUB’s Lip Sync. CLUB Family Feud could not elude C1C, with us winning first place.

Past include The Hooters, The Outfield, Billy and the kids, as one can see, C1C has been busy this semester, touching gospel, jazz, blues and good ‘ole rock and roll in the hopes of satisfying Idol, New Edition and many others. C1C is a student-run organization with executive po-college community. We are here for you, so please come down and check us out. We are located in Rm. 117 of the Student Center Annex. It’s never too late to join, our doors are always open, stop by between classes, let us know what your musical tastes are, and get involved.

Bunny Behling is the executive producer of Class One Concerts.
Staff student reminds MSC of Armenian tragedy

To the editor:
Is it that time of year already? Is it that girl with the i-a-n at the end of her name writing about Armenians again? As I began thinking of an approach to writing this letter, I asked myself whether or not the process would be futile. Does anyone ever really read these letters anyway, and, if so, does he or she forget about them the next day? Well, as you can see, I have decided to write about the Armenians in the hope that some fellow students will become more aware of one of the most tragic events of this century.

You are now probably asking yourself where this place called Armenia is located. The country once encompassed the area between the Black, Mediterranean and Caspian Seas. It is bordered in the north by the Soviet Union, in the east by the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, in the south by Iran, and on its western border by Turkey.

The country was eventually taken over by the Ottoman Turks and in 1915, after years of oppression, the young Turk rulers gave orders to exterminate the Armenian people. This resulted in the death of 1.5 million defenseless people - half the Armenian population. Those who survived and escaped fled to the nations that opened their doors to them. Today, as a result, Armenians are scattered all over the world.

With the passing of each generation, the Armenian churches and schools of the area now in Eastern Turkey continue to crumble and fall. Soon there will be little evidence that the Armenians ever inhabited the land. As long as the Armenians are denied their homeland, their history, language and culture will be lost. Thus, the Turkish government comes closer to succeeding in its original goal.

Since 1915, Turkey has given several conflicting accounts of what actually happened. Recently, the Turkish government has embarked on an extensive public relations campaign using U.S. military and economic aid in order to rewrite history.

The attitude of the Turkish government is reflected today in their gross violation of human rights toward even their own citizens. A mature government must be willing to admit to its past mistakes and deal with the consequences.

Genocide must never be overlooked or forgotten. It was Adolf Hitler who, when planning the Holocaust, said, “after all, who remembers the genocide of the Armenians.” If the regimes are allowed to forget about the murder of one and a half million lives, who is to say that they and other governments will not use genocide as an instrument of government policy in the future?

Lorig Hamparian
Senior/communication studies

Student protests parking

To the editor:
One of the things I have learned while at MSC is how to aggressively find a spot in which to park. I suggest, instead of a gym class, a course or courses on how to properly park on the MSC campus. This would be a how to class with lots of practical application.

Seriously, why aren’t some rules followed for the lots? How about making some lanes one way, or a gate that only lets in, say, five cars, and no more until spaces have been vacated?

At some colleges you don’t have to pay for parking, while at MSC we do, so I feel we are entitled to get something back. There have been several times during the semester when we can not park in lot #13. Perhaps a sign or banner could be placed at the college entrance advising students that certain lots are closed so we don’t drive twice as far. I really feel a second or third level, in some lots, should be constructed so in the future other students won’t have to walk at night along poorly lit, slippery and unsafe paths to seek parking spaces.

Virginia Vernon Littell
Senior/nutrition

Misguided smoker finally kicks habit

“I smoke for my health,” I proclaimed in 1979. Since I am a physician, this medical advice attracted amused attention. I reasoned that my smoking made me cough and thus prevented pneumonia. It made my heart go faster and eliminated need for additional exercise, it curbed my appetite and kept me from getting fat. I no longer smoke for my health.

My heart can’t stand the help. At 51, I had a heart attack. I squandered my inheritance. Risk factors for early heart attacks include hypertension, diabetes, a family history of heart disease, abnormal blood lipid patterns and smoking.

All the risk factors that I had no control over were in my favor. I chose to smoke. Strange how the evidence that linked smoking to heart disease appeared equivocal to me last month, and now the same data appear overwhelmingly convincing.

As a smoker, I always resented the fact that we, as a group, received no gratitude, only scorn, from non-smokers. How could non-smokers know smoking was bad if there were no smokers to prove it?

Will I miss the late-night trips to find a store still open and selling cigarettes? Will I miss rummaging through ashtrays to find the longest butt that is still smokable? Only time will tell. Not smoking will give me the time to find out.

Was it easy to stop? Sure. Here is all you have to do. First, experience a severe crushing pain under your breastbone as you finish a cigarette. Next, have yourself admitted to a coronary-care unit and stripped of your clothing and other belongings. Finally, remain in the unit at absolute bed rest for four days while smoking is prohibited. This broke my habit. See if it works for you.

Dr. Oski is chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at University Hospital in New York. He contributed this essay to the New York Times. This essay was contributed by Dr. P. Kenschaff of the mathematics and computer science department, who obtained permission for this reprint.

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Music Faculty Scholarship Concert
Andrew Schuman will perform in concert on Fri., April 11, at 8 p.m., in McEachern Recital Hall. Assisting Schuman will be violinist Oscar Ravina. The recital benefits the Music Scholarship Fund.

The program will feature works by Bach, Bartok, Scarlatti, Manuel de Falla and Niccolo Paganini, among others. Schuman, a faculty member since 1981, performs exclusively on the eight-string guitar.

Tickets for the recital are $5 standard and $3 for students and senior citizens, and may be obtained at the door or by calling 893-5112.

Flute Choir, Jazz Ensemble concerts
The Flute Choir, under the direction of Peggy Schecter, will perform its spring concert on Thurs., April 17 at 8 p.m., in McEachern Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The highlight of the concert will be Bach’s “Third Brandenburg Concerto,” arranged for piccolos and alto and bass flutes. Also, a special piece by MSC graduate student Eva Hodges will be premiered.

Peggy Schecter is a visiting specialist in flute at MSC, and the co-founder and co-artistic director of the New Jersey Chamber Music Society. The Flute Choir is made up of undergraduate and graduate MSC students as well as professional flutists from the community.

The MSC Jazz Ensemble will perform on Wed., April 16 at 8 p.m., in Memorial Auditorium.

For more information on these concerts, call 893-5112.

Art Forum Lecture
Artist James Andrew Brown will discuss the exploration of his ideas through the various media of painting, sculpture, video, sound, and environment. The lecture will be held in Calcia Auditorium on Thurs., April 17 at 3 p.m.

Children’s Theatre at Memorial Auditorium
“The Wizard of Oz” will be performed on Mon., April 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. On April 16, Gilbert and Sullivan’s “H.M.S. Pinafore” will be performed at 10:30 a.m.

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Dance Festival high in talent, but low in spirit

By S.C. Wood

The Spring Festival of Dance (once known as the Spring Dance Festival) was once an exhibition of student talent, dominated by student dancers and choreographers. It featured variety, color, experimentation—all the elements that made it interesting. This year, the Festival is dominated by professional choreographers, and the dances are unified by the theme of the agony of the human condition. The result is a loss of some of the fun and enthusiasm we have come to expect, but the Festival still features some remarkable talents.

The show starts on a light note with Donna Oberstein’s “Movie, First Word, Sounds Like…” This group dance is a light, classic parody and a delightful dance fantasy, but the dancers shoving “television screen” and other cues somewhat distract from the grace of the dance.

The next piece, “Winds of Intuition,” is unique in that it is choreographed by the three dancers, Marta Gonzalez, Karen Ann Mullen and Marion R. Reinhardt. The two women and a man create a marvelous calligraphy of gestures amid the mystic sounds of Asian-flavored music created by Vollenweider. These women are very talented dancers, and blend modern and classical techniques; they read together beautifully. They epitomize the new harmony that has been introduced in the Festival by their perfect synchronization.

In the third piece, “Moonstruck,” soloist and professional choreographer Nicholas Rodriguez displays his perfect mastery of his limbs in a piece emphasizing human struggle and agony. Have you ever seen a man roll under another? Rodriguez can do this, and it looks good. It isn’t awkward or acrobatic, but shocking and striking. His arms flow like water in many graceful gestures. Yet one is curiously about what a student dancer, say, the accomplished Desmond Sugar, might not have done with this dance. After all, the Rodriguez piece is designed to be a show-piece for student talents, not for the dancing talents of its instructors. The one student talent who dominated the show was Dawn M. Ward. In her “Ode to Marianne” she enacts Elizabeth Kubler-Ross’s five emotional stages of death, moving from total rejection to a life-affirming acceptance. Again, like many of the pieces, her work demonstrates the agony of the human condition. No one in the Festival

has her floppy, free limbs; even if there are more accomplished and more graceful dancers, there are none more expressive. In “Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner,” Ward lets her imagination run wild, interpreting Coel’s wacky song about love-hunger. A mob of frantic dancers in rag-tag costumes scurry, dragging each other by the hair, and brandish knives and forks in comic postures. Amazingly, the dancers are swept off stage with brooms, rolling gently like tumbleweeds. This piece is the one starting belly-laughter in the audience, and if you’re into London punk fashions, Apache dances and unorthodox passions, this is the dance for you. Unfortunately, the show continues on a rather tedious note with Dianne McPherson’s “The Visitation.” While the dancing here may be more graceful and balletronic than the nonsense gestures of “Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner,” it unfortunately doesn’t deliver. Potted as a dance-drama, too much dramatic posturing and not enough real dancing takes place in this piece. The dancers are dressed in turn-of-the-century costumes, and they toss, turn and moan in Checkovian anguish. This visitation consists of two out-of-the-ordinary drop-in guests, a “Woeful Spectre,” played by Marta Gonzalez, and a gypsy, played by Karen Ann Mullen. Mullen dances vivaciously while manipulating a veil; no mean accomplishment. The misfortune of this dance is that the more interesting characters don’t get enough time to entertain us, and the other dancers’ reactions are uninteresting. The miracle of this piece is that “The Ladies,” Susan Peach, Joanne Therry, Anne Walmley and Kimberley Whittam, manage to dance at all in their long, confining skirts; but they do so gracefully. However, this dance, coming right after Ward’s “Guess Who’s Coming,” is a bit under-stated. It might have worked better elsewhere in the show; still, it didn’t sufficiently utilize the dancing talents of its participants.

A comic piece, “Busted, Broken and Lost in Love,” follows, performed by Dawn M. Ward and choreographed by Donna Oberstein. In this parody, which manages to dance along to the absolutely undanceable, soft rhythms of Patsy Cline’s love melodies, Ward writhes in comic postures of love agony, exposing her underwear and splaying her frustrated limbs. It’s another piece which provides genuine laughs, and Ward doesn’t have to

struggle to amuse the audience.

In “Gordian Knot,” Nicholas Rodriguez’s finale piece, the dancers are linked in chains, merged in a struggling whole. The ritual prancing reminds one of Jennifer Muller’s rituals of delight. But “Gordian Knot,” like most of the Festival pieces, is more tortured, expressing unhappy emotion. The dancers are unified as one well-oiled machine in a modern, professional manner; displaying their physical strength and athletic ability as they swim in and out, holding each other in the air, without ever unlinking their chain of arms.

In this unified mood of anguish, punctuated only by a few comic pieces, the Festival in not the spectacle of light and joy it has been in past years. It has lost some of its youthful joy and energy and hence some of its interest. Dances like “The Visitation” show us that even beauty can often be banal, even boring. It takes a super talent like Rodriguez and the vitality of Dawn M. Ward to keep this year’s festival from falling into a too-accomplished monotony. The synchronization is good, the dance graceful, the unity smooth—but the dynamic energy of students willing to try new things? It just isn’t there.

happenings

Alvin Ailey Ensemble

The Alvin Ailey Reperatory Ensemble will perform at MSC Sun., April 13 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, as the “Gotta Dance” series continues.

Under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a former Aliley dancer, the second company of the renowned Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater has enchanted audiences across the country. The Ensemble performs works by emerging young choreographers as well as classics by Aliley and others. At MSC, the program will include “Exodus” by Keith Lee, “Basic Strategies IV” by Blondell Cummings and Aliley’s “Streams.”

Tickets are $11 standard, $9 for senior citizens and $6 for students, and Mastercard and Visa are accepted. For further information, call the Office of Cultural Programming at 893-5112.

MSC Profs at Whole Theatre Speakeasy

A Speakeasy Discussion will take place at the Whole Theatre on Sun., April 13 at 4:45 p.m., following the matinee performance of “Electra: The Legend.” Admission for the speakeasy is free.

The topic for the discussion will be, “When God Was a Woman: The Beginning of the End of the Goddess Religion.” The panel will explore the price mankind has paid and will continue to pay for the historical cycle of war, revenge and retribution. Moderating the discussion is Dr. Sharon Spenzer, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at MSC. The panel of three includes Dr. Jeanne Barrett, Associate Professor of English and Mythology and Dr. Naomi Liebler, Professor of English and Shakespeare, both from MSC, with Dr. Mattev, Assistant Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University.

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—Dimples: Beach scene was great. Next time I won't let the sand get between us. The problem is, it sticks to the whopper. Love Hor-Hey
—Beth: Thanks for everything, this summer should be awesome if it's anything like the past week. Trucks, black holes, bathing suits, sunburn, vodka, and our friends! Love ya! Kath
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—Heidi from Spanish II @ 10:00. You look very interesting. I would like to get to know you much BETTER. My name is Beth. I am an Admin. Love ya!

—GOOD LUCK Barbara in SGA Election. Love Rob

—To the International Ba Ba squad: Bann Miat Sauce! Mafia Princess

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—Dan & Greg - My dear friends, I ask you, why aren't the knives sharp?
—To Steve, Leslie, Paul & Jennifers. what a gang! You are great friends, Love YZ
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To Tom - Happy 21st Birthday!! Don't get too blasted. Have a great time!! Love, Alison

To everyone who almost missed the plane from Bahamas to Miami, it wouldn't have been so bad staying another weekend. Signed, The Last Person On.

Friday 10/6

A lecture, "Dynamical Systems and Information Theory" will be given by Dr. Roy Adler of IBM at 12 noon in Rm. 117 of Richardson Hall. No admission fee. For more information call Prof. Gideon Nettler at 893-4294.

A Vide Dance will be sponsored by Residence Life, the Residence Federation and the SGA in the Blanton Hall Atrium from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is $1 with student I.D. and $2 without I.D.

Monday 4/4

The Finance and Quantitative Club will hold a membership meeting in the Student Center, Rm. 419 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday 4/15

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a membership meeting in Rm. 419 of the Student Center at 4 p.m.

Collage Life Union Board: (Movie) Rocky IV in Memorial Auditorium at 12-2 p.m.; 7-9 p.m.; 9-11 p.m. $2 w/ID, $2.50 w/o.

Wednesday 4/16

The Finance and Quantitative Club will hold a membership meeting in the Student Center, Rm. 402, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Thursday 4/17

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After all the debate, speculation, and controversy about the instant replay the National Football League (NFL) will adopt the device in the 1986 football season.

The league made the right choice about the replay. However, credit must go to the United States Football League (USFL). They are responsible for initiating the use in their league. Being close to the situation many NFL coaches and owners interviewed were favor of the replay. It would have been a surprise if it was turned down in the league.

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Indians split pair with Kean, deflate Jersey City State

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In game two, Vanderoef proved to be MSC’s stopper. Although the win went to reliever Ray Castellano, Vanderoef came through with a solid effort to lead the Indians to a 5-3 victory. Vanderoef went 5 2/3 innings, struck out four, walked three, and allowed only three Kean hits.

Offensively, the Indians jumped out on top in the second when Joe DelSol singled to drive in two runs. The Indians got more help from Tim Johnson, who also knocked in a pair of runs with a single in the sixth.

MSC 13 - Jersey City 2

A rejuvenated Jersey City State team came to Pittser Field last Friday aiming to defeat MSC in its way to the 1986 NJAC playoffs. What they got was a rude awakening from the Indians, as MSC convincingly whipped the Knights, 13-2 in a game called after five innings.

For just a little bit, the Knights appeared as though they could play in the same league with the Indians. They jumped on top, 2-1, in the second inning on four consecutive singles. That lead proved to be short-lived, however, as MSC countered with a pair of runs in their half of the second. Designated hitter Mike Hronich singled and scored on a Tim Johnson groundout to tie the score at 2-2. Jim Fasano then delivered a single to right to tally the game-winning RBI. From there, the Indians left the Jersey City state team chasing shadows.

Andy Welter and John Deutsch walked to lead off the Indian pitch, leaving Deutsch to be driven in on Hronich’s two-run home run blast to left.

“It wasn’t bad in a little while,” said MSC Head Coach Kevin Cooney. “And this team has such a good bench, so I want to give everybody a chance to play. He came through well, though.”

The Indian deluge didn’t end with Hronich’s homer. Ron Spadoro doubled and was driven in on a Fasano double. Catcher Lou Blanco singled in Fasano for an 8-2 MSC advantage.

The MSC fourth saw more of the same Indian attacks on Jersey City pitching. Johnson getting a two-run single and Blanco adding a two-run double.

“Jersey City is an improved team. This is the best team they’ve had since I’ve coached here,” said Cooney. “They’re the kind of team that, if you don’t hit against them, you’re in trouble. I felt we hit them well, though.”

An understatement to say the least. Fasano made his first start at shortstop after being spiked in the ankle on the final game of MSC’s Florida schedule. He responded by going 4-for-4.

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**Men's track team looking for NJAC title**

By Tom Branna

A year ago, the men's track team was looking for respect among its New Jersey Athletic Conference opponents. This season, the Indians are looking for the NJAC title.

Under the direction of head coach Vic Mizzone, now in his second year, the Indians took fourth place at the New Jersey Athletic Conference invitational this weekend.

"It was the best score we've had at this meet in many years," said Mizzone. "By scoring 45 points we finished ahead of the Indians took fourth place at the New Jersey Athletic Conference invitational this weekend.

In the 10,000 meter run, Ron Kulik and Joe Obiso both broke the MSC record for the event. Kulik finished in second place with a time of 30:55.6 and Obiso was third (30:56.5).

MSC's second place finish came in the 4 x 100 relay. Mike Hawkins, Godfrey Brown, Field and Ed Chavis were just five-tenths of a second off a national qualifying time. They finished the race in 43.10.

Brown and Chavis each took third place in individual races. Brown ran the 200 in 22.66 while Chavis crossed the line in 11.0 in the 100.

In the field events, Field finished fourth in the triple jump, leaping 42 feet; five inches and Dan Dooley finished fifth in the javelin with a throw of 178 meters.

"We're excited about our chances this season," said Mizzone. "Saturday we'll be competing in the Trenton Relays and we're looking forward to winning the title."

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**Women's track places third behind O'Connor**

By Tom Branna

Eileen O'Connor won two events at the Middlesex Relays to propel the women's track team to a third place finish Saturday.

O'Connor took first place in the triple jump with a leap of 10.05 meters and combined with Angela Oglesby to win the long jump relay with a distance of 9.28 meters.

"Eileen is better at this point of the season than she was a year ago," said head coach Michele Willis. "She really improved by competing during the indoor season."

Though Trenton State with 92 points and William Paterson (32) finished ahead of the Indians' score of 31, Willis was pleased with the team's performance.

"I was surprised we finished third, considering we entered only two running events; getting people on the team is a problem again this season."

MSC took second place in the mile relay with Oglesby, O'Connor, Silvia Battista and Elizabeth Dilla finishing in 4:32. The Indians also scored points by finishing third in the spring medley relay with a time of 4:47. Oglesby, O'Connor, Dillan and Lynn Healey made up the team.

MSC's only other points came in the high jump relay where they tied William Paterson for second place with a jump of 5-11.

The Indians next meet is the Albany Invitational this weekend.

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**Baseball**

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with two doubles and two RBIs. Blanco's two hits netted three MSC runs, and Cooney had praise for both Indians.

"Jim was going well when he got hurt," said Cooney. "Sometimes it's tough to come back after an injury when you were doing well. That's good to see." No. 11.

"Lou had a great day for us," he said of the transfer out of St. John's. "He's a good pick-up for us, and has done a good job."

Senior starter Lorenzo Gentile (2-0) picked up the win in the five innings of work. He scattered seven hits, but walked none and struck out five.

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**How to get money out of someone besides your parents.**

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple IIe, the most popular computer in education, and well send you a check for $150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back $75.

Buy a Macintosh 512K, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping $200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.
Tennis team blanks Kean; sets sights on NJAC title

By Petty Jones

What more can be said to describe the men's varsity tennis team than to say their season goal has been set and thus far is still a distinct possibility.

Determination and teamwork are the keys. The Indians are determined to win a conference championship this year and also break the long-standing MSC season record of 10-4. According to head coach Chet Mazula, the talent is present in each player and there is a realistic chance at achieving both those goals.

Men's tennis

The Indians' record presently stands at a respectable 4-2 with nine matches remaining. "We are looking for at least eleven wins," said Mazula.

The Indians' 9-0 victory over Kean College on April 7th demonstrated the strong talent and motivation which exists on the team. Fine performances were turned in by all the Indians, especially tri-captains Vince Russell, Jim Caci, and Joe Staunton.

Russell, in the first singles position, took a 6-3, 7-5 decision from Vinnie LaSalle. Caci captured a 6-1, 6-4 decision over Basil Newmarchycky. Playing fifth singles, Staunton easily disposed of Kean's Felix Oceio. 6-2, 6-0 and the winning combination of Russell and Staunton finished off Keich and Brian Erickson in third doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

Last Thursday, the Indians fell to Ramapo, 7-2, in one of the Indians' toughest matches of the year. Russell managed to hold his own, defeating his opponent, 6-4, 7-5 in first singles. Once again, the combination of Russell and Staunton captured third doubles, winning 8-6 in a pro-set. That represented the only other MSC win of the match.

Russell has been playing exceptionally well in the first singles position, chalking up an impressive 5-1 record. Chip Sgro, playing fifth and sixth singles, is also playing consistently. His record stands at 4-2. Trinity, a transfer from Trenton State, has been a major factor on the team, and his personal record at third and fourth singles stands at 4-2.

Trivia Time-Out

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

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. Who was the first Japanese golfer to ever win on the American PGA tour?
2. Which was the last American League baseball team to win the pennant after being in first place every day of the year?
3. What pitcher led Major League Baseball in strikeouts in 1982?
4. How many Frenchmen have won tennis' French Open in the last 39 years?
5. What was the first heavyweight boxing title fight ever televised?

Last week's stumper:
How many LPGA events did golfer Nancy Lopez win in 1978 en route to setting a new women's pro money-earning record of $189,814? Nine.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Tom Branna

This week's stumper:
What was the best the MSC baseball team ever finished in the NCAA Division III World Series?

If you care about your SGA, vote LINE 4B

Elect Barb McCurnin

for SGA Secretary
The Most Qualified For The Job

If you care about your SGA, vote LINE 4B
Baseball team wins four of five; ranked #3 in Div.III

By Jim Nicola

The MSC baseball team showed they were the third in the country in Division III for a reason Tuesday at Pittser Field, as they defeated yet another Division I school, Monmouth College, 8-7.

In doing so, the Indians (13-4-1) had to use three pitchers and overcome Monmouth leads of 3-0, 5-3, and 7-6. Being able to win when the chips are down is a sign of a good team, and the Indians showed that. MSC erased that last lead with single runs in both the bottom of the eighth and ninth innings and Tim Johnson had a hand in both crucial runs.

In the home eighth, with Monmouth clinging to its 7-6 lead, the MSC rightfielder singled to start the rally. Johnson went to third on a gutsy piece of baserunning, advancing two bases on second baseman Ron Spadaro’s sacrifice bunt. Left fielder Andy Welter then delivered with an RBI single to knot the game at 7-7.

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Women sweep Stockton State: boast impressive 14-3 record

By Dennis Campbell

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MSC responded that challenge with clutch hitting in the opener and good pitching in game two. Donna Brooks and Marla Theobald collected two doubles apiece to lead the Indians’ offensive attack.

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