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Students express views on Libyan bombing

By Joanne Cummings and Lynda Fox

"It is a tragedy, I hope nothing like this happens again." "I feel Reagan was completely justified in his action." These were two varying MSC student opinions regarding the American bombing on Libya this past Monday.

According to White house spokespeople, the bomb raid on targets in Libya was a result of a series of terrorist provocations, the prominent incident being the Libyan-sponsored bombing on April 5 of a West Berlin discothèque. One American serviceman was killed and fifty Americans wounded in this attack. We have a long road ahead of us and I am ready to further my work for the students. I am committed to the cause of serving students and my doors will always be open for student input," said Roachford.

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And the winners are... from left, Mark Skrabonja (treasurer), Mike Rodak (Board of Trustee rep.), Mark Brancato (president), Patty Jones (secretary), and Keith Roachford (vice president).

Brancato elected president at SGA elections

By Patrice Crooks

Mark Brancato was elected president as 1,440 of a possible 10,125 MSC students turned out for this year's SGA elections. When the polls were tabulated yesterday, Brancato, current SGA vice president, had received 861 votes to Perry Schwarz's 545.

Brancato expressed his gratification in winning the election. "The first thing I want to say is that I want to thank everyone who voted for me. The support I received will be my guiding light in the position as president."

Keith Roachford was elected to the position of vice president with 823 votes over Patty Healey's 303 votes and Doug Finkel's 248 votes.

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Mark Brancato, finance major/political science minor

"I think we were justified in our action against Libya. For months we have been trying to negotiate diplomatic relations and asking for allied support. Nothing has worked. We told Qaddafi, ‘If your activities don’t stop, we will retaliate,’ and we did.’ Brancato predicts that Libya will retaliate and the U.S. will respond in similar tactics. "They will eventually see we are not playing games."

Steven Williams, graduate student, accounting/computer science

"I don’t know why Reagan took those actions. I don’t know everything about the matter."

Commenting on the widespread terrorism Williams stated, "These people are militarily weak. They are unhappy with things and terrorism is the only way a fanatical leader can take actions on other countries. Even if they begin to fear us they will still attack our allied countries. This may not stop terrorism; it may just transfer it."

Paula Lenox, political science

"I think that Reagan is doing the right thing but he is going about it in the wrong way. He should go in and destroy all of them (Libyans) rather than just bomb small areas. If they’re going to do it, they should blow them all up, otherwise it will linger on for years."

Adolfo Saez, mathematics

A transfer student from Peru, Saez states, "I like peace. I expect that what Reagan has done is not adding peace to the world. There are many other solutions other than the use of force. However, what Reagan has done is already done."

Name Withheld

"I think Reagan’s actions were totally justified. Our nation’s allies seem to be afraid to get involved, but I don’t know why. Our nation is more aggressive than other nations."

Jeanne Rossetti, history

"I don’t think we should have done it. Two wrongs don’t make a right. We are killing innocent people and lowering ourselves to the level of the terrorists. "I’m really upset with the way people on this campus are treating the issue. They feel that we should go in and kill them, and they hope Qaddafi is dead. We are insensitive to the value of human life. It is scary.

"Aren’t we terrorists in the same sense they are (by bombing residential areas and bases)? It’s not stopping terrorism, it’s continuing it."

"I don’t think there’s ever any justification for killing innocent human beings.

While some students express the need for forceful and violent actions towards Libya’s state supported terrorist groups, others think that more peaceful measures should have been applied."
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By Regina Slavinski

Over 8 million women in the United States suffer from endometriosis, a chronic disease affecting women in their reproductive years, according to Jacob Slavinski, assistant professor Wednesday at the Women's Center.

"It is the leading cause of pelvic pain and infertility," she said.

The endometrium is the tissue that builds up inside the uterus and sheds each month in menstruation. In endometriosis, that tissue develops into growths or implants outside the uterus usually in the abdomen. In rare occurrences, growths form on the lungs, arms, thighs, and other areas. These growths are not cancerous.

"The growths increase in response to menstrual cycle hormones, particularly estrogen," said Rubino. "They build up, break down and bleed but can't leave the body. This results in internal bleeding, scar tissue formation, inflammation, and degeneration of the blood and tissue inside the body."

Other complications include: rupture of the growths which may spread the disease, interference with biological function—like a higher rate of miscarriage, increased risk of pregnancy in the fallopian tubes and infertility.

"Endometriosis tends to worsen with time. It goes in cycles of remission and recurrence," said Slavinski.

The most common symptom of endometriosis is pain before and during periods, during ovulation and with or after intercourse, said Rubino.

"However, it's important to know there is no relationship between the amount of pain and the extent of endometriosis."

In addition to pain, heavy or irregular bleeding and infertility may occur.

The most common theory on the cause of the disease is the transudal migration theory. It suggests that during menstruation some tissue may back up and squeeze out through the fallopian tubes. Other theories propose that endometrial tissue is carried through the lymph system or the blood to other areas, passed on genetically or through surgery.

"There is no empirical evidence that tampon use is related to endometriosis although it is a possibility," said Rubino. "You just have to use your own judgement."

The best diagnostic tool is laparoscopy, a minor surgical procedure in which a tiny incision is made by the navel and the abdomen is distended with carbon dioxide gas to make the organs easier to see. An instrument with a light on the end is inserted into the incision to look inside and detect growths.

While there is no cure for endometriosis, treatments include a removal and burning of the growths, hysterectomy or, more commonly, hormonal treatments, said Rubino. Danazol stops estrogen but it is expensive ($100-$150 a month), a low success rate and causes possible side effects of acne, hair growth and nausea.

Accurate diagnosis using a laparoscopy prevents incorrect treatment that could have serious implications. For example, if a person were thought to have endometriosis but it was actually ovarian cancer, hormonal treatments would spread the cancer.

Anyone who suspects that they have the disease should talk to other women for possible recommendations of doctors knowledgeable in endometriosis. The Endometriosis Association can provide information too.

"Most importantly, stay informed. Don't rely on the medical profession to tell you what to do," she said.

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The American Intercultural Student Exchange Foundation is searching for families to host high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Austria, and Japan for the school year 1986-87. These students have been screened by their home countries and have medical insurance and spending money. The AISEF is also seeking high school students interested in spending a high school year abroad. Telephone 1-800-SIBLING.

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**Quarry Gates**

Be advised that the Quarry Gates have been repaired and will be locked from 11:30 p.m. to 6:45 a.m.

**Acquaintance Rape Workshop**

There will be an Acquaintance Rape Workshop on Tuesday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center, rooms 411 to 414. This program will include definitions of date or campus rape and some prevention measures. There will be input from the Essex County Prosecutor's Office and from College Administrators and Faculty about campus recourses and how these crimes are approached. Also, there will be videos of typical situations which could lead to acquaintance rape if precautions are not taken.
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**MSC budget reviewed**

By Tom Boud

Vice President for Administration and Finance William Griffith conducted a presentation discussing the state-budget and MSC's financial status for 1987, at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"The State of New Jersey is earmarking 3.7 billion dollars (40% of the state budget) for education of all types for fiscal 1987. This is a 230 million dollar increase from the previous budget but only 9 million is set aside for higher education," Griffith said.

"If Griffith commented on the budget, "Fiscal 1987 may not solve all of our budgetary problems but at least higher education is keeping up with all other areas of the budget in terms of monetary appropriations," he said.

Faculty Senate Representative Kathleen Wilkins underlined the need for more money, citing faculty morale. "Faculty morale is low because they are overstretched themselves. They are understaffed and not getting enough secretarial help and they find themselves struggling to maintain the level of teaching quality to the students," Wilkins said.

Wilkins said that unsatisfactory advancement opportunities are also contributing to the moral problem. "Poor promotional opportunities and poor benefits compound the problem. This is all related to the problem of underfunding. In fact, MSC is being singled out among all other colleges for having a history of underfunding."

MSC President Donald Walters responded to Wilkins' report of low faculty morale. "I am aware of the underfunding situation and have been lobbying a long time for more money by regularly meeting with state legislators. A lot of effort has gone in but no pay off has been achieved," said Walters.

Waiters called upon the public to protest the shortage of funds. "I think it's time the public, especially college students, should contact their state legislators and let them know that they care about MSC's financial troubles. After all, this issue affects their education," Walters said.

In other news, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved a preliminary proposal for a joint five-year Bachelor's/Master's of Anthropology program in practical anthropology.

Dr. Bertha Quintana, chairperson of the anthropology department explained the envisaged merger in a later interview. "This innovative idea would put the Bachelor's of Anthropology and the Masters of Anthropology together in a five-year program. The proposed program itself involves 151 semester hours of study with 12 of those hours in actual field work," said Quintana.

Quintana said that the program is the first of its kind in New Jersey. "Insofar as practical anthropology, this is definitely a unique program which is also geared toward the job market; especially middle level positions in non-faculty professions."

Dr. George Walters, assistant vice-president for academic affairs who is overseeing the proposal's movement said in a telephone interview. "The BA/MA proposal will soon be in the hands of the Dept. of Higher Education which will circulate it among all the other state colleges in New Jersey for additional input."

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**Snack bar raided at College Hall**

By Vivette Watson

Burglars kicked in the door of the Snack Bar in College Hall between 4:21 p.m. on Sun., April 6 and 6:08 a.m. on Mon., April 7, and stole 24 cartons of cigarettes and six boxes of candy. Total value of items is $325.

The incident was repeated between 7:30 p.m. on Thurs., April 10 and 6:05 a.m. on Fri., April 11. Money, candy, drinks and cigarettes were stolen. The total value of cash and items is undetermined. Campus police are investigating the two incidents.

On Wed., April 9, between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., the owner of a '79 Chevy Monte Carlo returned to his car in lot 13. He found the front windshield smashed. On Tues., April 8, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., persons attempted to remove the T-Roof of an '81 Chevy Camaro in lot 22.

Someone broke the window of a '74 Pontiac in lot 30, between 7:30 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. on Sun., April 13 and stole a 150 pair of sneakers.

On April 9, at 2:26 a.m. a female caller reported a bomb in Bohn Hall. Similarly, a male caller reported a bomb on the fifth floor of Blanton Hall at 4:40 a.m. on Sat., April 12. The buildings were evacuated and searched. No bombs were found.

**11 scholarships offered to students**

By Regina Slavinski

Nicholas Michelli Dean of Professional Studies, announced the availability of eleven new scholarships for Education majors for the 86-87 school year.

Eight $500 scholarships for senior student teachers will be granted by the Ruth Lewin Endowment Fund. Applicants must show financial need and academic performance.

Three $1000 scholarships for juniors or seniors fully admitted into the Teacher Education program will be funded by the Teachers Club of Montclair. Applicants will be judged on academic performance in addition to activities and a written essay indicating a commitment to teaching.

"There is an impending shortage of teachers," said Michelli. He estimates 1.6 million openings for teachers in the coming decade with 40,000 positions available in New Jersey alone.

"The government raised the starting salary of those holding a Bachelor's degree in education and a teaching certificate from $13,000 a year to $18,500 a year," he said.

Michelli hopes the scholarships, job availability, and higher pay scale will encourage students to pursue education as a career.

Applications will be available, April 23, at Chapin Hall, Room 106 (and due back) May 2. Scholarships will be awarded at a ceremony, May 21.
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MSC Faculty members to attend International Seminar

By Patricia L. Crooks

Fifteen MSC faculty, to be selected by members of the sociology and anthropology departments, will attend an International Faculty Seminar from June 16 through June 27. These faculty members will be enriching their cultural, social and political perspectives as well as increasing their teaching potential.

Under the auspices of the department of sociology, Dr. Benjamin Hadis has organized this program with the help of Dr. Harriet Klein of the anthropology dept. The faculty members will participate in seminars which will run weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm.

Applications chosen will be on the basis of their contribution to the non-Western categories of the General Education Requirement of MSC.

This seminar will focus on an “exchange of ideas.” Scholars from around the nation, who are experts in international relations and development in the social, economic, political, historical, psychological, and cultural aspects of the field, will attend.

For the first week, morning sessions will consist of presentations from seminar leaders of major theoretical frameworks of development analysis. Seminars discussing “Regional Inequalities in the International Market,” “Import Substitution Strategies, and the dependency theory” presented by Prof. Gary Gereffi of Duke University are scheduled. A critique of “Dependencia: mode of production and class analysis perspective,” will be presented by Prof. Norma Stoltz Chinchilla, of California State University.

The second week will have morning session presentations and seminars on problems currently experienced by diverse world regions. Among the many topics under consideration are problems of development in the Middle East, and colonization in Africa as well as Strategies of Development in the New Industrialized Countries (NIC’s: South Korea, Brazil). Prof. Chung-in Moon, from University of Kentucky will discuss these topics.

Chosen faculty will receive a reading list from visiting lecturers to familiarize themselves with topics of discussion.

Interested faculty members, from any department, should call Dr. Hadis for more information at ext. 7276.

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In the current semester, the final examination period is scheduled for May 21-28, 1986.

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But along with this responsibility there comes a need for change. If we are to get financial resources from students then we must realize that these resources will be spent to best serve them. I will not be comfortable as long as there is financial waste in our system."

For the position of secretary, Patty Jones won with 881 votes to Barbara McCurrie’s 404 votes. "I have never felt so incredibly ecstatic and ex-hausted at the same time! The hard work paid off and I would like to thank all the students for bestowing their trust in me. I feel that I have dealt with the problems concerning money for financial aid to state colleges, but they must be confronted continuously. Students face parking and other campus-related problems that must be brought forward. I thank Dennis Mudrick, who in his term has started a legacy of good representation. It now must be continued. My message to the Board: students deserve respect and I will make sure that they get it. I feel that the board must become more involved with students. I look forward to dealing with President Walters and the Board of Trustees for I bring my ten years of political experience to that body. The time for representation is now and I am pleased to hold this position."

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Dave Handal, SGA President for the past two years is pleased with the students choices for next years executive board and is optimistic about the future of the SGA. "I think that we have the most qualified people for the positions and there is no doubt in my mind that next year’s executive board will be the best ever. I feel that I have learned a phenomenal amount in my two years. I have no regrets and I wish my successors the best of luck!"

Dean of Students Dr. Edward Martin also expressed his congratulations and is looking forward to an excellent cooperative year. He believes that the incoming executive board is primed for representing the students’ interests.

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NEWS NOTES

Memorial Service for Prof. Chapman

A memorial service will be held for Professor Anne M. Chapman on Sunday, April 20, at the fountain in front of Harry Sprague Library at 2:30 p.m.

Chapman, a professor in the fine arts department, died Sunday, March 30, after a long illness.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Chapman attended the Cleveland Institute of Arts and the Cranbrook Academy of Art, earning degrees in Ceramics and Sculpture. She taught at the University of Mississippi, Pennsylvania State University, the University of Florida, New York University, and the University of New Mexico.

In 1966, Professor Chapman came to MSC. Most recently, she taught color studies and papermaking; she also taught sculpture and fibers. She was an accomplished artist in all these fields, exhibiting her work and the work of her students in this year’s papermaking exhibit on campus; her works in drawing, painting, fibers and clay are in the permanent collections of the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Everson Museum of Art, the New Jersey State Museum and other galleries and museums; her work is also in many private collections. She won various awards, including honors at the New Jersey Craftsmen’s Show.

Chapman also co-designed the Sprague Library fountain with retired art faculty member Brian Watkins of MSC. The fountain, entitled “Four Elements,” consists of four reflective planes representing the four elements of air, fire, water and earth. It was designed to replace the original fountain, which was part of the Sprague Library ventilation system. Installed in 1977, the fountain was funded in part by a gift from the Class of 1970.

Chapman is survived by her stepmother, Mary Chapman, and her aunt, Grace Gerschman.

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Bombs aren't the only weapon against Qaddafi

The whole world is in uproar over America's bombing of military targets in Libya. Here, the majority of the media has said that most Americans are backing this direct retaliation to terrorism. Yet, there are people demonstrating against it.

While terrorism has been on the rise over the past few months and many innocent people have been murdered, why have we decided that Qaddafi personifies terrorism? While he may be their loudest and most insane mouthpiece, who's to say that he represents all terrorists? There are many terrorist groups roaming around Europe who do not belong to the Qaddafi school of terrorism. Yet, if another terrorist attack occurs as a result of our bombing targets in Libya, will we assume that the Colonel has struck again?

Qaddafi is not innocent; Libyan terrorist attacks have made it clear that he considers all Americans enemies. So what can we lose by bombing them; one may ask? Perhaps a lot more than we realize.

At this point there are reports of a revolution in Libya. Will this civil strife against Qaddafi, supposedly escalated by our attack, work to our advantage and squash terrorist tactics? Maybe we've scared them? Or will the entire Arab region back Libya? Will our action cause them to drop their differences and unite? Is this the match that will light the fuse to the crazy time bomb of global terrorism?

Only time will tell if we did the right thing.

What we should keep in mind is that violent reactions like this should never become a habit. Instead, we should increase measures to convince our allies, who have denounced this military action, that total economic sanctions is the only peaceful ways of stopping terrorism. Maybe this attack will push them in that direction.

In the meantime, America too should make sure all of its monies and businesses are out of Libya. Total economic sanctions is the only way to hurt Qaddafi.

So while this attack may have been necessary to show that we won't stand for terrorism anymore, it isn't the ultimate solution. Money is a more powerful weapon. If we can cripple Qaddafi in this way, then the battle against terrorism may be won without additional loss of life.

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 'ole' 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 was the premier of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble along with the Shaboob Allstars. This show took place in Panzer Gym, Stevie Ray's Southern blues style certainly rocked MSC, and provided a fun night for those who attended.

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

Finally, our free outdoor show, held in the amphitheater, is tentatively scheduled for Sunday May 4. Although we do not have a definite line-up, we hope to have bands that will draw a lot of students for an afternoon of good music, good fun and good friends. Anyone who has been to an outdoor show knows it is the happening place to be, so mark May 4 down on your calendar.

Some of the shows C1C has produced in the past include The Hooters, The Outfield, Billy Idol, New Edition and many others. C1C is a student-run organization with executive positions held by students. They are responsible for the booking, promoting, and the production set-up needed to put on a major concert. The members of C1C get involved with any and all aspects of what they want to do. It is a super learning experience as well as a lot of fun.

C1C, however, as an organization, goes beyond the weekly meetings and show nights. We provide the opportunity for members to get together in a social setting, building friendships. We also participate in other activities on campus.

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 heart-warming version of "We Are The World," claiming first place in CLUBS' Lip Sync. CLUB Family Feud could not elude C1C with us winning first place.

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 the 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 door is 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.
"Incompetent" ex- legislator speaks on SGA

To the editor:
The Montclarion has demonstrated once again that it is a biased faction of the SGA. In last weeks issue, the lead article headlined that three prominent SGA legislators were removed from their positions due to "unexcused absences". Was there any motive or point in headlining a statement that could not be followed by a story? I feel that this was a blatant display of manipulative editing. When was the last time SGA news was frontpaged, much less the lead story?!

Not only did the Montclarion prove this once, but it reinforced its position with John Paul's cartoon. I found the cartoon to be a belligerent display of political satire. It was unappropriate, fictitiously drawn and captioned in very poor taste. The legislators were not dismissed due to incompetence but to one too many missed meetings.

This leads me to my next point. The group of SGA bureaucrats that dismissed the legislators are extremely confused. First of all I heard through the SGA "grapevine", that I had been dismissed before receiving any formal notification from Gary Takavorian, President Pro-tempore. Secondly, upon receiving the formal notification of my dismissal, I read that I had surpassed the limit of three unexcused absences. Four absences would constitute surpassing the legal limit, yet I missed only three. Furthermore, one of my absences was due to a medical problem which I brought to the attention of Pam Gorsky, Secretary of the SGA with a doctor's note in hand. Finally, the SGA's Constitution and Statutes on this issue do not agree. The Constitution states that once a legislator reaches three unexcused absences, he/she is dismissed. The Statutes explain that a legislator is allowed three unexcused absences and dismissed on the fourth. Which is it?

I feel that I was a dedicated and competent SGA legislator. I was a member of the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee, working on creating a judiciary court to represent the students. I was shocked and appalled to read this biased statement and view the Editorial cartoon. In my own defense, this is the true story behind last weeks "article". But Don't worry I will be an SGA legislator again!

David Zelenay
Sophomore/ political science

Kudos given to SAGA's support of "Superdance"

To the editor:
I would like to publicly thank John Hicks and SAGA foods for all their support during Montclair's Superdance - a 24 hour dance marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Since Superdance lasted for so many hours our dancers were provided with food and beverages. All food for the dance was donated from various patrons. This year donations were made by the Rat, Pioneer Foods, Drakes Cakes, McDonald's, and SAGA.

SAGA went above and beyond their call of duty. When the night arrived trays upon trays of food were carried into the dance. These trays contained more food than was originally asked for...much...much...more! SAGA generosity was outstanding. Their contribution helped make our marathon a success!

Lisa Venezia
Superdance '86 Chairperson

Montclarion recieves praise for anti-smoking column

To the editor:
We applaud The Montclarion for its column by Ellen Goodman suggesting that Nancy Reagan should add tobacco to the list of drugs whose dangers she wants to eliminate from our country. Since participants in a discussion in the December Harpers Magazine having many different viewpoints about drugs agree that tobacco is the entry drug, in the sense that users of all illegal drugs begin with tobacco, it is especially important that tobacco not be casually accepted in educational institutions.

New Jersey already has laws against smoking in the classrooms, auditoriums, and halls of state colleges, but MSC's population continues to be plagued by smoke. We urge students, faculty, and staff to observe these laws and to encourage others to do so.

Frank S. Kalland/ geoscience
Judith A. Shillcock/biology
Dorothy K. Cinquemani/anthropology
Jerome L. Landsman/music
Ruth C. Blanche/health professions

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**Monday**

- **12-3**
- Music fraternities
- SC Mall

**Tuesday**

- **Magician/Comedian John FentTino**
- SC Mall (rain: Ballrooms)  **12-1**
- Sponsored by SGA
- Spring Run  **1:30-3**
- SC Mall assembly
  - Sponsored by SILC
- Senior Picnic  **3-5**
  - Multi-Purpose Field
  - Sponsored by Alumni Association
- Lip Sync  **7:30-9:30 p.m.**
  - SC Ballrooms
  - Sponsored by CLUB

**Wednesday**

- **Giant Twister Contest 12-3**
- SC Mall
  - Sponsored by SGA
- Earth Care Day  **all day**
- SC Ballrooms
  - Sponsored by Conservation Club
- Sock Hop featuring The Trend  **9-12 p.m.**
  - SC Ballrooms
  - Sponsored by CLUB and CIC

**Thursday**

- **Caricatures 11-3**
- SC Mall (rain: Ballrooms)
- Comedian Marty Bear  **12-1:30**
- SC Mall (rain: Ballrooms)
- Turtle Races  **2-3:30**
- SC Mall (rain: Ballrooms)
- All of the above are sponsored by CLUB
- Carnival begins. Rides, booths, prizes, fun  **6-12**
- Clove Road Parking Lot 28
  - Sponsored by SGA and Campus Orgs.

**Friday**

- **Daytime activities to be announced**
- Carnival continues  **6-12 a.m.**
- Midnight movies  **12 a.m.**
  - Blanton/Bohn Quad

**Saturday**

- Carnival continues  **12-12**
- Midnight movies  **12 a.m.**
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**Sunday**

- Carnival ends  **12-5**
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Exploring art in Soho

Small galleries offer a break from the norm

By Beth Lysaght

If you are interested in taking a trip to the isle of Manhattan this weekend to take in the museums, why not bypass the standards like the Guggenheim and Metropolitan, and head for Soho. There are a number of interesting exhibits currently showing a variety of new artworks.

If you are not sure where to go you can start at 420 West Broadway. This building contains a number of galleries which are showing the works of contemporary artists. These galleries include: Leo Castelli, Carpenter and Hochman, Charles Cowles, German Van Eck, 49th Parallel, and Sonnabend.

On exhibit at the Leo Castelli Gallery, David Salle’s paintings have a resolved quality. In most of his pieces he has divided the canvas with perpendicular wooden sticks, which brings a nice three dimensional feel so the observer can become more drawn into the work. Also, his use of a canvas within a canvas, each painted with different kinds of strokes, incorporated an unexpected unity into the pieces. The subject matter, a woman, is somehow secondary to the actual forms created by the combined styles.

If you are interested in sculpture and/or entomology you’ll enjoy the work of Michael Lucero, being displayed at the Charles Cowles Gallery. The work depicts various insects, with a concentration on butterflies. They are painted with clouds and wings, and decorated with cracked rocks, which form mazes much like the tunnels insects make.

If you are into architecture, the 49th Parallel is exhibiting “A Measure of Consensus: Canadian Architecture in Translation,” which includes photos of urban and suburban Canada. Also displayed were aerial views of the city and grid tracks. The superimposed color squares, triangles and circles over these black and white photos bring to light the qualities of good architecture, giving depth by combining and stacking shapes like sculpture. Also, the variations of superimposed shapes are unbalanced enough to create interest, but not enough to destroy the sense of unity.

At the other galleries were primarily paintings which you can experience for yourself. While down there pick up a gallery guide to find the type of work you most would want to see. In Soho, there is an exhibit for almost every artistic interest.

Studio Theater Productions:

An Evening of One-Acts
Three one-act plays will be performed in the Studio Theater on Fri., April 18 and Sat., April 19 at 8 p.m. The plays include “Cahoot’s Macbeth” by Tom Stoppard (directed by Thom Sweeney) and two plays by John Guare, “The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year” and “Something I’ll Tell You Tuesday,” both directed by Ruth Ann Hyson. For more information call 893-5112.

“Death of a Salesman”
The first authorized Reader’s Theater version of Arthur Miller’s American classic “Death of a Salesman” will play at the Studio Theater on Fri., April 25 and Sat., April 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Tom Drummer heads the student cast as Willy Loman. Professor Gerald Lee Ratliff directs. For more information call 893-7343.

Film at Art Forum
Advant-garde filmmaker Bill Brad will show his 1984, 39-minute film “Coalfields,” on Thurs., April 24 at 3 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium. “Coalfields” is an experimental documentary which is visually abstract but presents concrete social, sexual, personal and political subject matter. Admission is free.

Film Festival at MSC
The Best of the USA Film Festival will be held on Fri., April 18 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are $5 standard, $4 for senior citizens and $3.50 for students. For more information call 893-5112.

Alarm concert sold out
Class One Concerts has announced that the Alarm concert on Mon., April 21 has been sold out. The concert will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The MSC-based Fear of Flying, winners of this spring’s Battle of the Bands, will open, followed by the band Long Ryders.

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Indians split with Trenton, defeat WPC and Ramapo

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proved to be the winning RBI. Garrity's (2-0) pitching sealed the victory for MSC. The senior righthander worked 3 2/3 innings of relief, allowing only two hits while striking out two and walking one. The Indians' offense managed ten hits, with McClain and DeSal getting two apiece to lead the attack.

In game two, Trenton jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the first. MSC responded with a pair of runs in the second, one on an RBI double by Spadoro, the other on an RBI single by Johnson. The Indians then staked themselves to a 4-3 advantage in the fourth inning and played the rest of the game as if they had no chance of losing it. After the fourth inning, they had just three hits and four baserunners, none which scored. Defensively they committed three errors. When Trenton tied the score in the sixth and pushed across a two-out run in the ninth to win it, the Indians believed they could lose. But it was too late. Ray Castellano suffered the loss in relief of starter Jeff Vandereof (three runs in one inning), and Brian Cheswick (4 1/3 innings, one run). Castellano went 3 1/3 innings, allowed one run on three hits, walked two and struck out two.

MSC 9 - Wm. Paterson 0

With most of the area's media attention centered around William Paterson as the Pioneers gathered a 15-1-1 record, the MSC baseball team was almost forgotten. Until last Friday, that is. The Indians recaptured their share of the NJAC limelight Friday when they pounded the Pioneers, 9-0, in Wayne. MSC starter Anthony Foti (six innings of work) and reliever Shaun Garrity shut down Paterson (15-2-1) on eight hits to hand them their first conference loss. The Indians climbed into a tie in the Northern Division of the NJAC at the time with a record of 4-1.

Tim Jones belted a triple and three singles, had three RBI, and three runs scored to pace the Indian onslaught. Pepe Herrero had three hits including a solo home run. Ron Spadaro added three singles to aid the Indian cause.

MSC 15 - Ramapo 2

Last year, it was one of the most hotly contested rivalries the then-New Jersey State Athletic Conference had ever seen. MSC and Ramapo met eight times last year with MSC taking six of those contests. The last Indian win sent them into the Division III World Series while leaving Roadrunners at home. It's safe to say there was no love lost between the two schools. That left for a lot of promise in the teams' first clash this season—a clash that never materialized. Ramapo's cont. on p. 26

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

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

1. What is the Childs Cup?
2. Hoyt many players per team were allowed on the court in the very first basketball games?
3. Who was the first man to win the Olympic decathlon twice?
4. What distance is an Olympic marathon?
5. What do Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, and Gaylord Perry all have in common?

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

Submitting the correct answer was:
Tom Branna

This week's stumper:
Who is the only pitcher, in the last fifty years, to win thirty games in one season?

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Volleyball marathon held for Susan Arms

By Barb Hinkle

The 9th Annual Volleyball Marathon was held this past weekend at Panzer Gym. The brainchild of Maria Tome, a former president of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council, the marathon is held annually during the spring semester in order to raise money for a chosen charity/beneficiary.

Past marathons have been held for such organizations as Cystic Fibrosis, New Jersey Association for Blind Athletes, and The United Way. This year's beneficiary was Susan Arms, a former student of MSC. Susan contracted euruibromatosis, a hereditary neurological disease which has left her blind and deaf.

Teams from fifteen organizations participated in this year's marathon. Some teams requested specific hours to play throughout the night while other groups pulled teams together for drop-in competition. Larry's Team participated the entire eighteen hours and took on anyone willing to play.

Dean Martin led a team from the Office of Student Activities which took on the SILC Alumni team headed by Frank Petrozzino. Later on in the morning the courts were blessed by a team from the Newman Center led by Father Art Humphrey. Dave Handal and the Student Government Association played during the early morning hours on Saturday. Other teams participating were from Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Kappa Pi, Class I Concerts, Alpha Kappa Psi, Senate, The Boomers, S.O.T.'s, Motley Crew, The Montclair Wreck, and WMSC.

Throughout the evening and morning, various prizes donated by local businesses were raffled off. The entire marathon rocked to the tunes played by WMSC disc jockeys.

Special thanks to Kris Jager for taking on this event. Also to Theresa Feduniewicz, Donna Melkonich, Kathy Glendon, Debbie Ballway, Debi Smith, Don Phelps, and Eileen Beltran.

If anyone wishes to make a donation to the Susan Arms Foundation, contact Kris Jager at 893-5245.

MSC tramples Ramapo

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pitching faltered while the Indians' offense racked up 10 hits and 15 walks en route to a 15-2 thrashing of the Roadrunners in Mahwah.

The Indians opened up a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning, but Ramapo struck back with a pair of runs in their half of the first off MSC starter and winner Lee Gentile (3-0). Those runs came in the form of a Vinnie Giles two-run home run. Gentile was unbeatable the rest of the way. He shut out Ramapo for the rest of the six-inning contest halted by darkness. Gentile allowed five hits, struck out four, and walked one.

While Ramapo's offense was being silenced by Gentile, the Indians belted three Ramapo pitchers for two runs in the third, two in the fourth, three in the fifth, and four in the sixth. The umpires then signalled the TKO. Andy Welted knocked in three runs with a double and triple, Ron Spadaro went 3-for-4, scored three runs and drove in two. Lou Bianco had a solo home run.
Angela Oglesby and Eileen O'Connor each won an event at the Lion Invitational women's track meet Saturday. Oglesby won the 100 in 12.7 seconds and O'Connor took the triple jump with a leap of 34 feet, nine and a half inches.

MSC also had three second place finishes in the relays. Oglesby, O'Connor, Silvia Battista and Jean Marsh ran the 4 x 100 in 54.4 and the same foursome ran the 4 x 200 in 1:53.1. In the 4 x 400, Oglesby, Lynn Healey, Battista and Marsh took second with a time of 4:36.3.

Sheila Holman threw the shot put 9.3 meters and set a personal record with a discus throw of 33.33 meter. In the high jump, Battista cleared four feet, eight inches.

MSC's Ed Dolan was named most valuable player at the New Jersey Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association's North-South All-Star game at Drew University.

Dolan had nine points and five assists in leading the South team to a 118-109 victory over the North. He also added a 3-point field goal in the contest.

Bob Smith also participated in the game representing MSC. Smith scored 11 points in the contest on 4 field goals and three free throws.

In the women's game, Indians Debbie Emery and Judy DeFrancisci each scored eight points to help the North squad to a 97-51 thrashing of the South.

Emery also tied Kean's Torrie Rumph as top vote-getter on the New Jersey Athletic Conference's All-Star first team.

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By Dennis Campbell
Southampton 9-MSC 8

MSC's Dave French summed it up, "In good lacrosse you won't find any sissies." The fact that he was on the Indians' sideline with a broken leg only added weight to his statement.

The Indians went up against a gritty Southampton team on Saturday, at Sprague field. MSC was beaten 9-8, as the Colonials exploded for four goals in the fourth quarter to cement the victory. With the loss, the Indians' record dropped to 3-4.

Al Renosa and Mike Nugent got the Indians off to a fast start as they scored three goals in the first quarter. MSC dictated the pace of the game early on, and had many scoring opportunities, but they did not capitalize on them. Senior Gordon Smalley weaved through the Colonials defense to score an unassisted goal in the second period. Tony Petrone scored two goals in the second quarter to bring his tally to 12 goals scored in four games.

MSC dominated the third period with Marty Tuumfio, the Indians' premier player, taking control. At 7:21 Brian Walters scored a goal on a penalty shot to give MSC a 5-5 lead. With Walters' second goal of the quarter, the score was 7-5. Southampton slowed the tempo of the game down to gain control, and the strategy was successful as the Colonials scored at the three minute mark to draw closer at 7-6.

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Petrone poured in six goals to spark the Indians to a 16-7 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson Monday at Sprague Field. Ed Sargent scored three goals and set up another, and Ron Francis added two goals and three assists for the Indians.

MSC lacrosse coach Tim Sullivan, on his impression on his team's win over Fairleigh Dickinson University, said "FDU is not as skilled as some of the teams we have played, but we played a good game."

The coach singled out Tuumfio, who has "excelled in his defensive position, and has been a strong contributor to our defense."

The coach said he is also pleased with the overall performance of the team. "The team is drastically improved from last year. The scoring imput has improved and the team is more skilled."

The MSC lacrosse team evened its record at 4-4 with a convincing 16-7 win over FDU.

Southampton came out smoking in the fourth quarter, but Indian goalie John Capristo kept the Indians in the game with three brilliant saves. The Colonials scored to tie the game up at the 7-7, and they went on a tear, scoring two more goals in fifteen minutes to seal the victory.

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Softball team sweeps Rutgers, fall to second in loss to Kean

By Jim Nicola

Kean 5 — MSC 2

The MSC softball team ranked #6 in the country in Division III, suffered its first New Jersey Athletic Conference loss on Tuesday night as they dropped a 5-2 decision to Kean College at Quarry Field. The loss dropped the Indians to 16-5 overall and 4-1 in the conference. Trenton State stands alone in first now with a record of 4-0.

Ranked twelfth in the nation in Division III, Kean tallied three runs in the top of the first inning. That was enough offense for Kean to improve its NJAC record to 2-3 and overall to 15-7. Sandy Fisher smacked a bases-loaded jam in the seventh and finishing up the last two innings.

In game one of a doubleheader with Trenton St., MSC came from 6-0 down in the sixth inning to pull out a stunning 7-6 victory. The Indians suffered a lapse in intensity that caused them to drop the second game, 5-4, and settle for a split.

The opener began as a pitching duel, as neither team was able to score in the first three frames. Trenton picked up an unearned run in the fourth, and until the sixth, that remained the only scoring in the contest. Then the offensive floodgates opened.

Trenton jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top half of the inning, all charged to MSC starter Gabe Noto, who was having a sparkling outing until the sixth. Shaun Garrity came on in relief of Noto with two on and one out, but wild pitches one run home and allowed another to score on a steal of home before he could shut down Trenton. By then, the Indians faced a 6-0 deficit.

With their backs against the wall, the MSC offense finally got untracked. Andy Welter led off the inning by reaching on an error—one of six Trenton would commit in the opener. Lou Blanco followed Welter with a walk and John McClain broke the scoring drought by smacking an RBI single to center. One out later, Joe DelSol punched a double to left-center to score Blanco. With two cuts, Tim Johnson reached on an error to score McClain and the Indians trailed 3-0.

That score held up until the eighth when Pepe Herrera opened up with a solo home run blast to left, and went on to second when the ball eluded the Trenton leftfielder. One out later and with the bases loaded, Tim Jones hit a sacrifice fly to center to score DelSol and narrow the gap to 6-5. Welter doubled to left to tie the contest for the first time since the third inning, and Blanco was intentionally passed to bring up Kevin Cavalo. Cavalo came through with a bases-loaded walk that cont. on p. 25