The Montclarion, February 12, 1987

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The Board of Trustees held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, February 12, to discuss several issues.

Among the topics discussed were the nomination of Dr. Roland Garrett, vice-president of Academic Affairs, for special appointment as Distinguished Professor. The new $1.1 million grant for an institute for Critical Thinking, and the election procedures for a student representative to the Board. In addition, Smith proposed a computer purchase for the MSC administration.

Promotion challenged

The nomination of Dr. Roland Garrett, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, for special appointment as Distinguished Professor was discussed at the Board meeting. Kathleen Wilkins, Faculty Representative to the Board, expressed deep concern over Garrett's appointment. Wilkins noted that the reward system for faculty members at MSC is very limited. She said, "The faculty is struggling to get a small number of promotions." According to Wilkins, the appointment of Garrett could hurt faculty morale. At this time, Dr. Joseph Moore, interim president of the American Federation of Teachers, took the floor. He asked the Board to postpone voting on Garrett's promotion. Moore estimated that Garrett would receive approximately $60,000 in salary if he was appointed Distinguished Professor. The Board decided to postpone the appointment to approximately ten promotions.

Moore also questioned Garrett's educational qualifications, stating, "He (Garrett) has not demonstrated outstanding teaching ability, having taught just a few classes at MSC in recent years."

Moore concluded his speech saying, "I am alarmed that the administration of the college would demonstrate to the faculty that its judgement in promotions cannot be trusted."

"The faculty has steadfastly resisted managerial prerogatives in matters of promotion because we do not think the administrators are better judges than we are."

"This attempt to promote Dr. Garrett justifies our resistance and can only increase it."

Moore added that if the promotion is approved, "The faculty-Senate and the union could very well decide to censure the President and the Board of Trustees itself."

Chairperson of the Board, Murray Cole, accused Moore of threatening censure.

Critical Thinking

Later in the meeting, Governor Kean's approval of the $1.1 million Challenge Grant was discussed. This grant makes MSC the only state college to receive two Challenge Grants. The first grant for $5.7 million was awarded to the fine and performing arts department.

The new Challenge Grant will be used to establish student productions of New Thinking. Faculty member Dr. Wendy Oman was appointed director. The funding will allow the writing and performance of a regular newsletter. Also, it will test methods of teaching creative thinking, and bring in outside businesses to learn the skills of critical thinking.

Procedures debated

At the meeting, Rodak spoke in favor of entire student body involvement in the election. He said, "We elect our teachers, local and federal officials. Our students should have the privilege to choose their student trustee."

According to Rodak, limiting the vote to the SGA would endanger the validity of the election. "We don't want our student representative to be hand picked," said Rodak. Rodak's viewpoint is supported by the SGA.

Presently, the student representative is elected by the unified student body at large. At next month's Board meeting, a decision will be made determining whether the current election procedures will be retained or if the representative will be chosen by the students.

Bidding exemptions

Finally, William Griffith, Vice President of Administration and Finance, requested Board approval of exemptions from advertising and bidding on the purchase of new computers. Griffith added that it would be more advantageous to purchase Digital Equipment Corporation (D.E.C.) computers than to put the purchase up for bidding.

Although there was a discrepancy among Board members, the request was approved by a 4-2 vote. According to Griffith, $320,000 will be allotted for the purchase of the computing equipment.

Borzotta remembered

Elaine Borzotta, a 20 yr. old junior, was killed in a head-on collision on Friday, Jan. 30th.

Traveling to Killington, VT for a ski weekend, Elaine and her boyfriend Michael ran into a snowstorm near Glen Falls NY. According to the State Police, at the time of the accident there had been an accumulation of approximately 3 inches of snow and visibility was poor.

Borzotta's 1981 Dodge Sedan was following a snow plow north on NY route 4. The fatal collision occurred when an oncoming car slid sideways after missing a tree and crashed head to head into Borzotta's car. Ms. Borzotta was the only casualty.

Elaine was a Dean's List Business Administration major with a concentration in Accounting and a minor in Psychology. Aside from being a member of the MSC Accounting Club, she coached the Rutherford Girls Recreation league soccer and softball teams. Borzotta commuted to MSC from Hopk, NJ where she lived with her parents and her older brother.

Services were held Tue., February 3. Many of her friends came to pay their respects and speak about how dear Elaine had been with her family. MSC expresses deepest sympathy at the loss of the Borzotta family.
LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL:

VALENTINES DAY PARTY!

With D.J.
L.S.U. Sound

"Orquesta Tentacion"

DATE: Feb. 14th, 1987
PLACE: STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS
TIME: 7:30—?
PRICE: Students w/ID $1.00
Students w/o ID $2.00

Class 1 of the SGA
Joan Vas received at White House

MSC alumna wins presidential award for excellence

MSC graduate Joan Vas (B.A., 1966, M.A., 1969), a mathematics teacher at Matawan Regional High School, was honored by the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics program.

Each year this program honors one distinguished mathematics teacher from each state, in recognition of that person's high-quality classroom performance, the effect the teacher has on students, and the teacher's personal and professional goals.

Vas was honored at a meeting of the New Jersey State Board of Education where she received a Citation of merit. She was then a guest of honor at a week-long reception in Washington, D.C. where the representatives from each state were received at the White House, the State Department, and the National Academy of Sciences.

Among the many awards that Vas received was a $5,000 grant for her curriculum development. She has also chosen to use one of the personal awards that she received to establish a fellowship fund for needy students in her school.

After receiving her Master's Degree from MSC, Joan pursued her graduate work at Rutgers University, where she has fulfilled all of the course requirements for an Ed. D. degree. She has been teaching at Matawan Regional High School since 1966, where she has also served as a Supervisor of Mathematics and as advisor to the Calculus Team, the Honors Math Club, and the National Honor Society. She is actively involved in preparing video tapes of her classroom lessons to help her students who are absent or in need of remediation, as well as those who may wish to accelerate.

Vas's motto, as expressed in the paper that helped her achieve the excellence award, is that she wishes "not so much to teach better mathematics, but to teach mathematics better." Her success is apparent in a recommendation written for her by a former student: "A little of her rubs off on each student...She has been teaching for over 15 years and it shows. She just gets better and better each year...The more I learn, the more I admire her. My brother and sister told me, 'If you want to learn a lot, be sure to get Mr. Vas. ' They were right.'

News Notes

Panel discussion on drugs

There will be a panel discussion examining "The Drug Crisis in New Jersey," on Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.C. ballrooms.
This is the first in a series of public policy discussions cosponsored by the Political Science Dept. and the President's Office. The campus community and the general public are invited to attend.

El Salvador Report

The Campus Peace Group is sponsoring an eyewitness report on El Salvador in the S.C. room 411-414 on Thurs, Feb. 19 at 11 and 1 p.m.

The Women's Center at MSC continues to conduct its free Wednesday Noon sessions at which informed speakers address contemporary issues on Wednesdays from 12 Noon to 1 p.m. in Student Center Room 417. A variety of topics is scheduled for the month of February. More information about Wednesday Noons at the Women's Center can be obtained by calling the center at (201) 893-5106.

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Good from Feb. 12-Feb. 19. Offer good only with this ad.

Challenge cont. from p. 1

Another dance company which is already in residence is Dance Compass, based in New Jersey. The residency provides support for this young company and features professional classes and on-campus performances. MSC students will also be able to audition for membership in Dance Compass. This program is described as a unique opportunity for students to gain firsthand experience with innovative and experimental dance techniques.

The Challenge Grant program also calls for short-term arrangements with individual artists in residence. Professionals from a variety of genres, including dance, film, music, theater, creative writing and visual arts, will visit campus for periods ranging from one to four weeks. The limited length of residencies will allow greater flexibility and a wider range of programs. An effort will be made to reach students of different interests.

MSC also plans to modernize its arts programming by introducing a series of two-week workshops and seminars in performance art. This avant garde means of expression integrates music, film, video, art, dance and theater into a unique artistic statement. Performance artists work with the latest technologies in video, synthesizers, projectors and pyrotechnics. This field is virtually unknown to most college students. The inclusion of performance artists is an unusual aspect of the MSC program.

ACADEMIC STRESS

The Psychological Services Center will offer six workshops designed to help students manage academic stress and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for six weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

Issues in Leadership

This workshop will explore various ways of being a leader. The workshop will also focus on problems and coping strategies related to the leadership role. (Participants must have leadership experience or currently be in leadership roles.)


Overcoming Academic Stress

This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations, or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.

Time: Thursdays at 1:00 P.M., beginning February 26, 1987.

Adult Children of Alcoholics

Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others, how they can break the cycle, and how they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families.


To Eat or Not to Eat—Problems with Food

This workshop will discuss problems people have with eating. We will cover the different ways people cope with food and their feelings about food. (Participants must have some problems with their own eating patterns.)


Personal Growth—Taking Charge of Your Own Life

This workshop is designed to help people move toward greater self-awareness, self-direction, and self-actualizing behavior toward freedom, productivity, and joy.

Time: Wednesdays at 1:00 P.M., beginning February 25, 1987.

Exploring Your Feminine Identity

This workshop is for women only and will focus on issues such as sexuality, relationships, and pressures of society that are specific to women. Workshop members will be encouraged to raise individual issues for discussion. The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Women's Center and will meet in the Student Center—Room 420.


To sign up for these workshops come to Psychological Services Center, Gilbreth House, extension 521 (Ms. Thompson, Secretary).
Wanted:
Local bands to play at Spring Week Carnival; April 30th, May 1st or 2nd.
Please submit tapes by Feb. 20th to Class One Concerts, Room 117, Student Center Annex or call: 893-4478.

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If you love chocolate, you're really going to love new Double Dutch Chocolate from General Foods International Coffees. And now, if you attend a sampling of Double Dutch Chocolate at your campus bookstore, you can get a free Double Dutch T-shirt. So stop by and taste Double Dutch Chocolate for yourself. And find out why the special blend of coffee and rich chocolate is becoming a delicious chocolate obsession.
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Come to: College Bookstore
Promotion under fire

By Linda Longo
Staff Writer

On Feb. 9, a 1983 Datsun 280Z valued at $10,000 was stolen from lot 26 between 6-9:30 p.m.

CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

A 1980 Toyota Corolla parked in lot 22 was stolen on Feb. 9 between 10:11 a.m. and 10:36 a.m. The stereo has not been recovered.

In lot 26, a 1979 Toyota Celica was stolen between 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Secaucus police found the car early the next morning.

On Feb. 3, a 1979 Chevy Camaro parked in lot 23 was unsuccessful in cracking the steering column some­time between 5-8 p.m. Nothing was reported missing.

On Feb. 9, a 1985 Saab 900SX parked in lot 22 had its driver’s window broken but nothing was missing. The care had been parked in lot 28 on Feb. 5.

A $95 radar detector was taken from a 1979 Pontiac parked overnight in lot 28 on Feb. 7. Later that day, the owner of a Chevy Camaro reported the driver’s window had been smashed and the stereo removed.

On Feb. 9, a 1985 Saab 900SX parked in lot 23 had its driver’s window smashed and an $800 stereo stolen. The theft occurred between 9-8 p.m. The owner of a 1980 Dodge found the driver’s window broken but nothing was missing. The care had been parked in lot 28 on Feb. 5.

The driver’s window of a 1976 Ford Granada was smashed on Feb. 7 while it was parked overnight in lot 30. Nothing was removed.

On Feb. 9, someone attempted to steal a 1985 Pontiac Trans Am by cracking the steering column sometime between 6:30-8:00 p.m. in lot 30. Nothing was reported missing.

The owner of a 1980 Dodge found the car early the next morning.

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By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

Mike Rodak, student representa­tive to the Board of Trustees, dis­cussed the proposed promotion of Roland Garrett, vice­president of Academic Affairs at last night’s SGA meeting.

SGA NEWS

Rodak informed the legislature that the proposed promo­tion received opposition from faculty and was eventually tabled until the March Board of Trustees meeting.

In other news, SGA President Mark Brancato discussed the situation students face with the closing of the Pilgrim State Bank as of March 1, 1987.

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A WORD FROM
"PYTHON" PISCOPO EX-WRESTLER
ABOUT MILLER LITE

"DUH"*

*TRANSLATION: A SUPERBLY BREWED, FINE TASTING PILSNER BEER.
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OVER THE TOP

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

In each of the squares, a letter has been crossed out. Which is the only letter that appears in all five squares? (ANSWER: K)

GAG REFLEX

BY JOHN PAUL

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Garrett must prove he is distinguished

The proposed appointment of Dr. Roland Garrett, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, as Distinguished Professor of Philosophy has become a point of contention between the Faculty and Administration of MSC. Many faculty members feel that the appointment of an administrator to such a position is not, in this case, merited.

Garrett was hired as V.P. in the fall of 1981. He earned his Ph.D in Philosophy from Columbia University. He came to MSC after holding teaching and administrative positions at the University of Indiana at South Bend. On Jan. 20, Dr. Garrett announced his resignation, effective Sept. 1. At that time, he will become a full-time professor in the department of philosophy and religion.

In addition, Garrett was nominated for appointment as Distinguished Professor. Distinguished Professors receive higher salaries than full professors, and are entitled to a reduced workload. Garrett is currently a full-time professor. He will then treat academicians, not administrators. If Garrett warrant the nomination. Meanwhile, he should be considered equal to his fellow professors.

Until such a time as we can be assured that Dr. Garrett’s appointment will be of real benefit to the college, we believe his present status as tenured professor will suffice.

Writers on the World

The ‘human factor’ in high-tech

In technical terms, I am what is known as the “human factor.” So are you.

Once upon a time we were just plain people. But that was before we began having relationships with mechanical systems. Get involved with a machine and sooner or later you are reduced to a factor.

Today, for example, I am interacting (this is what it’s called) with a word processor and an entire computerized system. No matter how perfect this setup is, I have the power to botch the whole, I am not very dangerous to the wider world. Indeed, the most common evil I suspect that it’s like that almost everywhere.

But what about the other human factors out there? The National Research Council reported with alarm that there is virtually no safety research being done by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the “human factors.” The focus had been on the physical plants, they said, and not on the “people who design, operate maintain and manage nuclear plants. I suspect that it’s like that almost everywhere. The disaster at Chernobyl, the near-disaster at Three Mile Island, each had its human factor.

The Montclarion is a Class One Organization of the SGA.

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Handicapped parking problems a special concern

To the Editor:

Everyone realizes that the parking situation on campus needs improvement. However, I feel that one important aspect of campus parking is not given the emphasis it needs. I am referring to parking for handicapped persons.

Parking spaces for handicapped individuals are plentiful--if parking regulations are observed by all students. Unfortunately, that is not the case. More often than not, spaces designated by the college to be reserved for those with mobility problems are occupied by cars that do not have any handicap identification. Perhaps students do not read the handicap parking sign: State D.M.V. ID required. Such identification includes a license plate with a wheelchair symbol on it, or a state issued placard for the front window. If an MSC student has a mobility problem of limited duration, campus police can issue a temporary permit allowing the person to park in handicap spaces. Any vehicle without such ID should not be in the red and yellow painted handicap spaces!

The situation has become increasingly worse in the past few weeks. It is not uncommon to arrive on campus during the day to not only find a few illegally parked cars in the upper lots, but also five or six unauthorized vehicles crammed into handicap spaces meant for three or four cars. These cars are rarely ticketed, and I have never known any to be towed. Why isn't a penalty given for such gross inconsideration? Cars are periodically towed for parking next to yellow curbs, and for parking without a decal. Unless a car is obstructing traffic, it is just an inconvenience for campus police. Instead of towing those cars, priority should be given to removing unauthorized vehicles in the handicap spots because they are inconveniencing disadvantaged persons. Another suggestion is raising the $5 parking fine to $50 for parking in handicap spots. Even if this would certainly make handicapped people who can walk think twice. Also, when tickets for parking in handicap spaces are given out, does campus police ever check for a state permit, placed on the front passenger side window of the car, as required by law? Too often, the tickets that are given out are fastened to such a car that belongs in that parking space. The college itself is not innocent, either. Several times I have noticed MSC golf carts parked in handicap reserve spaces. I informed campus police by phone of such incidents, but to my knowledge, no action was taken.

I wish students would think twice before they inconvenience rob those more unfortunate of their state reserved parking spots because they are in a rush, or don't want to walk up from the pits. I was struck by a car last summer, and I am lucky that I can walk at all. I'd gladly exchange my handicapped parking place for a pair of legs that could walk up from the pits. And there are others more unfortunate than me that can't walk at all. Would anyone like to trade places with them? I sincerely hope people would remember, before they illegally park in a handicap parking space, that someday they just might really need it!

Michele M. Samaraya
Senior/ health education

Ice left on MSC sidewalks a seasonal hazard

To the Editor:

Simply stated, the problem is ice and MSCs inability to clear it properly. Every time it snows, the paths and walkways become trampled into ice skating rinks on which students can watch each other unwillingly perform skating routines that would receive 9.5's from even the Russian judges. However, these helpless skaters don't receive medals, they get concussions, split lips, twisted ankles and the ever popular jammed wrist and bruised butt.

A school with as few walkways and roads as MSC should have no problem tossing salt or sand onto the pathways on which the students walk. However, people continue to cling to each other's arms at the Clove Road Shuttle Bus Stop in an attempt to keep from sliding down the path and possibly under the wheels of the oncoming bus. Sometimes, we can't help but laugh a little when someone "wipes-out" on the ice; it seems almost uncontrollable. I guess it's a left over from the days when slipping on a banana peel was the height of humor. However, no one laughed on Monday, when a girl slipped at the Clove Road Bus Stop and cried in pain as she was helped up by friends who then also slipped and fell. No one laughed as I jammed my right knee into the steps in front of the Apartments at Clove. I'm sure not laughing as Hook threatened to my last NCSA League race due to the condition of that knee.

Slipping and falling on ice is no joke, it's a serious campus threat. As serious as theft and violence. It causes pain, and it robs us of our freedom of movement, whether it be a temporary or a permanent disability.

Robert Knoll
Senior/communication Studies

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Faculty Lecture Series

The Program in International Studies is pleased to announce a Faculty Lecture Series for Spring Semester, 1987. This series will allow faculty returning from international scholarly experiences to share their overseas experiences with the Montclair State College community. For further information, contact Dr. Harriet Klein, 893-7374.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Lecture One
Wednesday, February 11, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Finley Hall, Room 201
People’s Republic of China:
Through the Eyes of an Emigrant
Dr. Anna C. Pai, Department of Biology

Lecture Two
Wednesday, February 25, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Russ Hall, Room 124
Indonesia: Field Work Among Male and Female Cultures
Dr. Marcha Flint, Department of Anthropology

Lecture Three
Wednesday, March 11, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Russ Hall, Room 124
People’s Republic of China:
Doing Historical Research
Dr. Kenneth Olenik, Department of History

Lecture Four
Wednesday, April 1, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Russ Hall, Room 124
Chile: Painful Present, Uncertain Future
Dr. Kenneth Aman, Department of Philosophy and Religion

Lecture Five
Wednesday, April 15, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Russ Hall, Room 124
Central America:
Poets and the Struggle
Dr. JoAnne Engelbert, Department of Spanish/Italian

Lecture Six
Wednesday, April 29, 1987 at 3:00 P.M.
Russ Hall, Room 124
Turkey: Impressions of a Linguist
Dr. Steve Seegmiller, Department of Linguistics
Dear Mary: Happy 23rd Birthday Sweetheart! May the sun and the stars shine on you forever and ever. I love you always! Jimmy.

-- Catherine --

- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. All are welcome.
- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

Monday 2/16

- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. All are welcome.
- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

Wednesday 2/18

- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. All are welcome.
- The Finance Club will hold a general meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 106 of the Student Center Annex. All Finance majors are welcome to attend.

Thursday 2/19

- The Finance Club will hold a general meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Rm. 106 of the Student Center Annex. All Finance majors are welcome to attend.
- The Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge of Russ Hall. All are welcome.

Friday 2/20

- Career Services will hold a seminar on "How to Get the Part Time or Summer Job That's Right For You" from 10-11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Rm. 104. Admission is free.
- Career Services will hold a seminar on "Resume Writing" from 6-8 p.m. in Rm. 106 of the Student Center Annex.

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Valentine's Day 1987

Happy Valentine's Day to all our readers and readers-to-be! May the love you share today be a token of your commitment to each other throughout the year. Whether you're planning a romantic evening with your special someone or simply enjoying the day with friends, we wish you all a Happy Valentine's Day!
There is life after Montclair State. Donna Colantoni (Music ’83) and Jeff- rey Weiser (Speech and Theatre ’82) brought this point home last week. They proved that even in the crazy, competitive world of theatre true professionals can forge their craft. Our Studios Playhouse, 622 Broadway in N.Y.C, Theatrical Trust Company presented Mud, the award winning playwright Maria Irene Fornes’ Weiser directed and Colantoni starred along with Joe Ambrose and Joseph Gallo. Some Montclair State students may remember last year’s student directed production of Fornes’ Fefu and Her right’s brilliant depiction of with Joe Ambrose and Joseph Gallo. The play is set in a drab wood shack. Some Montclair State students may remember last year’s student directed production of Fornes’ Fefu and Her right’s brilliant depiction of

Mae (Colantoni) is largely characterized as a faded sack-like dress. Lloyd (Gallo), her impotent male companion, never wears shoes. They are poor and tragic people.

Mae is yearning for more. She goes to school to learn about arithmetic and reads periodically from a text book about “the s-t-a-r-f-i-s-h...” Lloyd is tragic people. He never wears shoes. They are poor and

...and the Late Night band. Eyes On the Prize

...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...will...

The USA cable network is the best place for alternative music videos, camp movies, and other eclectic programming. Recent showings have included videos by Fishbone, UB40, Juluka, Tousre Kunde, Donald Fagen, and Bob Marley. Mix in a little “Reefer Madness” and atomic-age paranoia newswatts and that’s entertainment. Hopefully, a little something for everyone.

Please check your local listings for times and channels. You don’t need cable to view some

The Montclarion/Thurs., Feb. 12, 1987

Television Tidbits

WMSC Top Ten

1. “Toys In The Attic”
2. “Psycho”
3. “Casablanca”
4. “CommaLawed”
5. “Rain”
7. “Confessional”
8. “I’m Not Listening”
10. “Chicken’s Conformity”

The WMSC Top Ten can be heard Friday nights at 6 pm. The WMSC Top Ten is based on DJ airplay. This week’s Artist Spotlight features the Butthole Surfers, Tuesday Feb. 17th, at 8 pm.

By Ivan Nissenberg

Staff Writer

You don’t need cable to view some fine television programs, but you will need an alarm clock and a TV Guide. Classic movies (and some great B-movies) are shown at the weirdest hours so stop pacing the floors. Turn on, tune in, pig out!

Twilight Zone is back on WPIX at 1 a.m. Get zoned to the rest of the new wave crowd.

Late Night’s anniversary special was a treat. David Letterman and the staff on the program were serenaded by Andy Summer’s Peter Frampton, Herbie Hancock, Clarence Clemons, Grover Washington, Jr., Freddie Hubbard, Rita Marley, Judy Mowatt, Barbra Streisand, and Robert Jo Coe and the Late Night band. Attention Ladies: Mark Harmon joins Morgan Fairchild for seven days.

This week’s Eyes On the Prize will discuss the rise of mass demonstra­

A Man In A Dress” speech delivered at the Lincoln Memorial in August, 1963. See it on Thursday, 9 p.m. on PBS.

The USA cable network is the best

for knowledge. The three cohabitate the bedroom. The characters are equally lukewarm. Mae is very frustrated by her husband Sándow. Mae is very frustrated by her husband...
By Richard Hardman

In Square Dance director Daniel Petrie's new offbeat drama, premiere boy packer Rob Lowe turns in his finest performance to date, as the prom-inent screen veteran Jane Alexander, her worst. Fortunately for her, but unfortunately for him, the film will more likely than not be seen by fewer than a few misguided moviegoers. It is a well-intentioned, but garbled work from a group of very talented artists.

The main problem with Square Dance lies in its screen play, which was adapted by Alan Hines from his book of the same title. What starts out looking like a small yet interesting coming-of-age story about a spirited 13-year-old Texan girl turns into a series of disjointed scenes which leave the viewer feeling completely cheated.

Young Gemma (Winona Ryder) was raised by and lives with her cranky old goat of a grandfather, Dillard (Jason Robards), on a worn-out egg farm in the Texas wastelands. Unbeknownest to him, she is visited one afternoon by her absentee mother, Juanelle (Jane Alexander), whom she has not seen since early childhood.

Juanelle announces that it is time to "come home," and asks Gemma to return with her to Ft. Worth. Gemma adamantly refuses, and Juanelle leaves, rejected. But after a squabble with grandma, Gemma packs her bags, sneaks off in the middle of the night, and buses her way to Ft. Worth.

The stage is now set, one would think, for some serious learning experiences by the feisty young teenager, who will finally come to know the mother she has only seen in photographs all her life. But there is little meaningful interaction between the two. Instead, Gemma is introduced to a series of wacky characters at the local dancehall, and at the beauty parlor where her mother works.

The presumed theme amounts to a series of wacky and meaningless encounters by the feisty young teenager, who will finally come to know the mother she has only seen in photographs all her life. There is little meaningful interaction between the two. Instead, Gemma is introduced to a series of wacky characters at the local dancehall, and at the beauty parlor where her mother works.

As for Mr. Robards, he is awkward in the role of an unsophisticated, crabby old goat of a grandfather, and he too seems confused at times by the script's aimlessness. Director Petrie deserves his share of the blame, too. He may have helmed this picture, but apparently he forgot to direct it. As Gemma's bus nears Ft. Worth, the city's skyline is seen glowing majestically in the distance, and Gemma's eyes light up. The viewer anticipates a bold and exciting new beginning for the feisty teenager, yet two minutes later she ends up on the outskirts of town in a dump of a dwelling over a Mobile gas station. Cheated again! When Petrie cuts to extreme closeups, there is usually no reason, and the film's erratic pacing only serves to accent the uncertainty of its direction.

The well meaning but completely misguided Square Dance is the kind of small simple movie which usually does less-than-sensational box office business, but its jumbled, unfocused production will probably doom it financially. If any good comes from this film, it may be that Mr. Lowe will finally be taken seriously as an actor, and that he will finally take acting seriously. If so, then perhaps this super-dud called Square Dance will not have been a complete waste.

Square Dance, which is rated PG-13, opens nationwide on February 20th.
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Feb. 18-21 at 8:00 PM
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Ski Race Club sets sights on Nationals

By Norm Kopack  
Correspondent

In the fall of the season, the Ski Race Club has been quite successful in the N CAA national tournament. Though the team did well, lack of physical and mental training has contributed to its lesser finishes than are indicative of competitiveness. The MSC could challenge for the NJAC conference title and a possible berth in the MSC Ski Race Club.

The club leaves on Feb. 20 to get in a day of practice runs. Their sights are set on Crest DeButte, Colorado, where the Nationals will be held. Hard work and determination seem to be the key behind the success of the club. Fund-raising started back in September with raffle sales, candy sales, working at the Princeton Ski Sale and the selling of refreshments at the High School Band Festival. The club has been able to defray some of their large costs through these various events.

Each team consists of 12 skiers-six on the A team and six on the B team. The club's officers are co-captain-Patty Scannell, co-captain and vice-president Frank Saya, co-captain and treasurer Suzanne Greco and secretary Vicki Corso. The fourth co-captain is Tom Stewart, who is also the student coach. The club was hard at work since October with dry land training. In November, the club began actual training in Hunter Mountain, NY, and while most students enjoyed the relaxation of Winter Break, the club headed out to New Hampshire to attend a training camp in Waterville Valley.

On Jan. 17, the club competed in the Middlesex County College Invitational held at Hidden Valley Mountain, Vernon, New Jersey.

"Conditions were very poor and the course truly challenged our abilities," said Scannell. "The women's team pulled away with an impressive second-place finish." In this shalom competition, Greco placed 4th, Jeanne Stewart, 6th and rookie Skier Michele Semenza place 9th.

The first league race was Jan. 24th. The women placed second again, with great finishes by Sue Greco second and Alida Baldi fifth. The men placed seventh.

Indian golf team is still looking for new members

By Patty Jones  
Staff Writer

Once again, the MSC golf team is looking for new players. Although the team has been quite successful in recent years it remains one of the lesser-known squads on campus. With the addition of a couple good players, MSC could challenge for the NJAC conference title and a possible berth in the MSC Ski Race Club.  

Through the fall season resulted in lower finishes than are indicative of the team's overall talent. Anyone who is interested in coming out for the team is urged to try out. Everyone will be considered, regardless of ability. Usually, there are play-offs in order to determine who will play in matches and tournaments.  

Head coach Peter Famiano is the head professional at Crestmont Country Club in West Orange, which is the team's home course. Coach Famiano works with team members individually on all aspects of the golf game, both physical and mental. It is not necessary that prospective team members be exceptional golfers. All who would like more information are encouraged to call either Pete Famiano at 731-0833 or team co-captain Norm Kopack at 444-1563. Although the team is expecting a good spring season, it desperately needs more members. The addition of some good players could help the team to its most successful year ever.

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Women's basketball cont. from back page
came down with some key defensive
rebounds at the end, and Sue Becker
and Cynthia Kaigler handled the pres­
sure well in the second half. They
played very very hard. They played to
win."
MSC 86-Jersey City 45
"We basically went down there and
blew them out," Jeffrey summed up
her Indians' 86-45 win Saturday against
Jersey City. "We played very well and
had a very very good shooting game."

Bratton led the Indian offensive
attack with 22 points on a phenomenal
10-14 shooting performance. The rest
of the MSC team wasn't far behind
her, however, as it shot a collective
54% from the field. Phillips hit for 19
points on a 9-for-14 shooting effort.
Ehrmann chipped in with 13 points of
her own on 6-for-9 from the floor.

Defensively, the story was very
much the same. MSC dominated the
boards, 42-33. Bratton led the way
with 10, followed by Phillips' eight.

The next home game for the Indians
should prove vital to their playoff
situation. Tuesday night at 7:30, the
Trenton Lions come to Panzer Gym.
The winner will probably earn a home
seeding for the NJAC playoffs begin­
ning Wednesday, Feb. 25. If history
proves correct, the game should be a
tight battle and a strong MSC rooting
section could prove to be an important
"sixth player."

Grapplers capture Essex Cup
By Kenny Peck
Correspondent

Pete Gonzalez and Augie Schumatti
notched three wins each while Karl
and John Monaco took two matches a
piece, leading the MSC wrestlers to a
victory in the Essex Cup at Panzer
Gym on Saturday.

Gonzalez was completely dominant
in winning the 126-pound division, scor­
ing one pin and two technical falls in his
three matches. None of the contests
went past the second period.

Schumatti twice won by decision
after securing a forfeit in his first
scheduled contest to take the 134-
pound class title.

The Monaco brothers also took their
respective divisions. Karl bested the
150 pounders and John outclassed the
167 pound wrestlers. Jim McKeown
(177) was also impressive, pinning his
first two opponents before losing a
tough bout against Seton Hall. Jim
Hughes (142) registered a pin as well,
while Dom Olivo was awarded decision
over his Upsala College rival in the
heavyweight class.

The final tally found MSC on top,
followed by Rutgers-Newark, Seton
Hall, and Upsala. The Indians return to
action on Saturday in the Met Champions­
ship at NYU.

Fairleigh Dickinson was no match for the Indians on Jan. 17. This weekend at
Panzer Gym, the Indians won the Essex Cup tournament. Pete Gonzalez, Augie
Schumatti, and Karl and John Monaco led MSC to victory with big wins in their
respective weight classes. Rutgers-Newark finished second to MSC, followed
by Seton Hall and Upsala.
Trivia Time-Out

Each week, the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia.

If you think you have the right 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 next week's Issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m. So start working and get into those trivia books.

1. In what city is The Cotton Bowl played?
2. In how many seasons did Hank Aaron hit 50 or more home runs?
3. Who was the “Brown Bomber?”
4. What is the $3 league?
5. In which state are The Bonneville Salt Flats?

Answer to last week's stumper:
What is the largest number of teams that could possibly win their last game of the year (including playoffs)? 15.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Wayne Masters, Mike Aldero, Pasquale DiFulco

This week's stumper:
What is the smallest number of teams in the NFL that could possibly win their last game of the year (including playoffs)?

African-American History Month
1987

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PREFESSOR LESLIE WILSON, History Department
“The Significance of Black History in the Face of Rising Racism”
Monday, February 9, 1987
11:00 A.M.
Kops Lounge Russ Hall

MS. SYBIL SMITH, Director of Basic Skills
“Contributions of Black Scientists and Inventors in America”
Monday, February 19, 1987
12 Noon
Kops Lounge Russ Hall

PROFESSOR MICHAEL BEAUBIEN, English Department
“African-American Writers”
Monday, February 23, 1987
12 Noon
Kops Lounge Russ Hall

MS. ROSIE NOBLE, Director of Health Careers Program
“Blacks in Science & Health Technology” (a slide show)
Thursday, February 26, 1987
12 Noon
Kops Lounge Russ Hall

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Women swimmers successful

By Patty Jones
Staff Writer

The MSC women’s swim team finished its season, as predicted by Head Coach Greg Lockard, with a 9-2 record. The team was slowed somewhat in dual meet competition due to the lack of depth. The lady Indians went down against the two toughest opponents, Southern Conn. State and Trenton State in their only 2 losses of the season.

The lack of depth seemed to unfortunately play a major part in the NJIAAW Championships as well. On Jan. 30-31, the lady Indians battled it out with Trenton State. The result: Trenton State overpowered the Indians and came away with the team championship at the New Jersey State College Women’s Swimming and Diving championship at Trenton’s swimming complex in Ewing. Even the power and outstanding performances of Gall Meneghin could not overcome the team strength of Trenton, which snapped Montclair’s four-year streak of title victories.

Meneghin won five gold medals and was named the meet’s most valuable swimmer for the third consecutive year. Swimming phenomenally, Meneghin won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:01.91; the 50-yard breaststroke in 32.02; the 100-yard individual medley in 1:06.40; the 200-yard backstroke in 2:00.94; the 50-yard butterfly in 24.29.60. Jacobus placed 2nd in the 200 yd. backstroke, finishing in 2:29.60. Jacobus placed 2nd in the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:24.37 and 100 yd. butterfly in 1:04.62. Strodel and Jacobus were also members of first place 200 yd. medley relay.

“Meneghin was outstand,” said Lockard. “We have several outstanding swimmers, but these individuals don’t account for the depth that Trenton has.”

Two outstanding young swimmers are freshmen Cindy Strodel and Tabitha Jacobus. Strodel and Jacobus were both members of the 200-yard medley relay team and also swum well individually. Both Strodel and Jacobus were labeled “the ones to watch” at the start of the season and will be a major force on next year’s team.

In the championships, Strodel had two significant first place finishes: 100 yd. backstroke-1:06.40, and 50 yd. backstroke-1:31.01. She also placed second in the 200 yd. backstroke, finishing in 2:29.60. Jacobus placed 2nd in the 200 yd. butterfly in 2:24.37 and 100 yd. butterfly in 1:04.62. Strodel and Jacobus were also members of first place 200 yd. medley relay.

“You could say we’re in a rebuilding program, although my top swimmer’s times have been their absolute best,” says Lockard.

The lady Indians still have the metropolitan championships and the NCAA to compete in. The coaching staff feels that the women will swim well nationally and the goal for Metropolitan Conference is to finish in the top three.
Lady Indians driving towards playoffs

By Jim Nicosia  Editor-in-Chief

In a game early as Mike Wegrzyniak stole the ball and fed Scott. The Indians' next trip downcourt ended with an errant pass while Jersey City connected on a three-point play. MSC head coach Oliver Gelston, seeing the strategy proved effective as the team regained its composure and slowly crept back into the game. They trailed by five points, 11-6 with 14:01 left. Wilson Rodgers' driving layup made the game tighter at 16-15 with 11:30 remaining. This would be the closest the Indians would get, as the Gothics picked up their defense and connected on three-point shots to assume a 25-17 lead with ten minutes remaining at the half.

The third quarter saw a 12-4 run by the Gothics to fold. They never allowed the Lady Raiders to get on top.

Point guard Sue Becker hit a field goal and Phillips connected for four lead points to run the Indians out to a 36-28 halftime advantage.

The Lady Raiders came right back with the fast break again, though. They cut the lead to five, then two points, but MSC wouldn't give it up. With just 42 ticks left on the clock, Rutgers refused to fold. Mike Ashton reports his suspension has ended and hopes to suit up for next week's game with Kean College.

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