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Black historian addresses Afro-American history

By Vivette Watson  
Correspondent

On March 18, at 4 p.m., Dr. John Hope Franklin, Duke University professor, was the guest speaker at the Presidential Lecture. The esteemed historian, scholar, and author Dr. Franklin addressed the topic of Afro-American history.

Franklin stated, "We need to make the family a strong unit again. It was one of our great resources, but now it has disintegrated. The decline of Blacks in higher education must stop. Bridges need to be built between the middle-class and the lower-class to help build self-esteem."

Franklin also sees a need to revamp the existing welfare system. He believes the combination of education and work opportunities could create people off welfare. "We are not in the best shape with our national mental health," said Franklin. He added that the fact that while things are no longer getting worse for Black Americans, neither are they getting better. "It is impressive when every Black child has the same opportunities as every white child; only then will this country not be a democratic failure," said Franklin.

When asked who was the current Black leader, Franklin replied, "I don't believe there is a prominent Black leader and one isn't needed. One person cannot speak for 30 million. We need many people so they can each speak for a different segment of the population."

Franklin admitted that his judgment had gotten harsher in the past years and that his writings would change when he saw a change. "The road and the tasks ahead aren't easy, but I have hope for the future of young Black Americans. I try to do my best to make the world a better place for them."

Prof. explains 'tragic flaws'

By Chris Kelley  
Staff Writer

"From Freedom to Slavery" was the title of the March 18, 8:00 p.m., Presidential Lecture. The lecture was presented by the eminent historian and educator Dr. John Hope Franklin of Duke University.

Franklin opened his lecture stating, "As we approach the Bicentennial of the Constitution, it may not be appropriate to take advantage of the perspective and look at what happened two centuries ago." He feels that in looking back, the founding fathers of our country were hypocritical racists. According to Franklin, both the "tragically flawed" Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were designed to keep Blacks inferior to whites. "The founding fathers set the stage for every succeeding generation of Americans to apologize, compromise, and temporize the principles of liberty that were supposed to be the very foundation of our system of government and way of life."

For Franklin, "We are concerned with not so much for the harm the founding fathers did to the cause which they claimed to serve, as for the damage that their legacy has done to every generation that has come after them."

Franklin's theory bases the existence of current racism of the 3/5ths clause in Article 1 of the Constitution. The clause was used to count the slave population for state representation and taxation purposes. Further explaining the existence of racism, Franklin points out that some of the American revolutionists were themselves slaveholders.

Contradicting his earlier statement, Franklin admitted in a question and answer period that the Constitution and its amendments do protect the rights of all Americans.

Drop-In Center aids borough

By Richard Blaine  
Staff Writer

The MSC Drop-In Center aided the Borough of Bergenfield in an emergency move to expand the Crisis Intervention counseling hotline.

The expansion was the result of the recent suicides of four Bergenfield teenagers. A hotline counseling center was set up in the ambulance corps building located on Front Street in Bergenfield.

MSC Drop-In Center students worked side by side with professional clinical psychologists. They were commended for their assistance and dedication. "They were lifesavers," stated on senior crisis intervention counselor.

The Drop-In Center was strained to meet all of its staff requirements while trying to maintain their own 24-hour, 7-day a week schedule. Student schedule had to be reorganized in order to accommodate for the shortage of on-campus personnel.

The hot-line is currently in the process of transferring its emergency status into the hands of the Mid-Bergen Mental Health Center. The Drop-In Center functions as a crisis intervention service. Student staff are trained to deal with everyday problems as well as suicide intervention. Director Elaine Yaccarino urges students to stop by the Drop-In Center for any reasons to take advantage of their counseling services. She suggests MSC's on-campus Psychological Services for students wishing to speak with professional counselors.

Collegewide committees

President Walters has requested volunteers, including students, to serve on various collegewide committees. Listings of the committees, along with response forms, are available at the Student Center front desk, Dean Edward Martin's office, and the SGA office. The deadline for returning the forms is April 10.

WMSC live broadcast

A WMSC-FM live broadcast will take place on April 8, 12-1 p.m., from the Student Center cafeteria. The program will be a panel discussion on the proposed increase of SGA fees. All are welcome to participate in the discussion.
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Car thefts rise on campus, 1980 Monza vandalized

By Linda Longo

On March 20, a 1980 Chevy Camaro parked in lot 30 was broken into sometime between 9:30 am - 1:45 pm. A stereo, compact disc player, 11 compact discs, 21 cassette tapes, calculators, textbooks, and clothes were stolen. The total value was $1,351.

A 1980 Cadillac Fleetwood, valued at $9,000, was stolen from lot 17 between 1:30-2:00 pm on March 20. The car was recovered later that evening near the victim's home in Newark. The stereo was missing and the ignition damaged.

Between 11:15-11:20 pm on March 18, a Blanton Hall resident witnessed three unfamiliar males leaving a female friend's room. The witness alerted an RA when she realized the resident was missing and the ignition damaged.

On March 24, a student left her purse on a library table while looking through the card catalogue from 11:30 - 11:50 am. The total value of the purse was $62 including $22 cash. A custodian found the purse the next day in the bushes near the speech building. Only the cash was missing.

Sometime over the spring break, two tennis rackets, valued at $200, were stolen from a locked Blanton Hall dorm room's closet.

On March 29, a male Clove Road apartment resident called police at 11:40 pm to report the sound of a BB gun firing in the woods. The police searched the woods but found no suspicious activity.
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Psychodrama at MSC

By Cindi Slavinski
Correspondent

The Human Relations Organization is sponsoring a Psychodrama on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center meeting rooms on the fourth floor.

What is a psychodrama? Psychodrama is a method of psychotherapy developed in the US by J.L. Moreno in 1925. The term "Psychodrama" has a negative connotation since the movie "Psycho" used the first part of its name. In actuality, psychodrama has been helpfully applied to many diverse situations. Primarily used in group settings, it can also be used with individuals, couples and families. Psychodrama has helped develop active approaches to many problems. It is a better way of understanding feelings through acting them out and has been successfully used with alcoholics, school children, artists and astronauts.

A director in charge of the psychodrama explains the theory behind psychodrama and various terms associated with it. He involves the audience by having them participate in various exercises to help them become acquainted. These exercises are usually done in smaller groupd and help the individual members become aware of their interaction patterns.

A protagonist is then chosen by the director from the audience to be the main character in the psychodrama. This person will then begin to work out a problem in his/her life, choosing others from the audience to play out the roles of the people he/she is having difficulties with.

There can be a variety of roles used such as mother, boyfriend, sibling, etc. People can be chosen by the protagonist for personal appearance or personality.

There are different techniques used in psychodrama to help the role-playing along. One such technique is role-reversal. Another technique is "doubling." The "double" in the psychodrama is a character who says what the protagonist may be really thinking, feeling or be unaware of, but may be too painful for him to admit to himself. This technique helps the protagonist focus on his primary concerns and emotions.

The third technique is called "sociometry." Here the protagonist and other characters form a circle. The protagonist tells each person how he/she feels about them, starting with the closest and proceeding to those with whom he/she has the most difficulty with. The point is for the protagonist to express and hopefully understand his/her feelings.

After the role-playing is over, the remaining audience is asked to participate. The audience can give feedback to the different characters and also share their impressions and experiences with the rest of the group.

Participating in the therapeutic style of Psychodrama can be a unique learning experience.

Robert L. Fulrodt, A.C.S.W. from the Montclair Center for Psychodrama and Psychotherapy will direct the April 7 MSC Psychodrama. Admission and refreshments are free. We hope to see you there.

For more info: Call 893-4487 or stop by Rm. 122 of the S.C. Annex.

Admission is FREE
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Women in Chile lecture

By Kirsten D. Cipri
Correspondent

"Women in Chile" was the topic of discussion at the Feb. 25 Women's Center lecture. Guest speaker Lenore Smith-Aman spoke of her experiences while she and her family lived in Chile. In December of 1985, Aman moved to Chile with her husband, MSC professor Dr. Kenneth Aman, and her six-year-old daughter. They lived near the war-torn city of Santiago, and during their eight-month stay, lived in constant fear of army raids.

The raids were meant to "find terrorists and clean up crime," said Aman. Aman reported that the raids often resulted in ransacked houses, beatings, arrests and detainments. The arrests often occurred without charges and resulted in long term imprisonments. In 1986, Aman reported, approximately 15,000 people were arrested in the Santiago area alone. Smith-Aman, when asked if she had been afraid for herself and her family, said, "I felt safer in Chile than in some parts of the United States." Aman also spoke of the Chilean woman's job of keeping the family together during times of strife. Aman lived in a village where a special community service was established. Chilean women are counseled in mental health to prepare them in dealing with stress. The Casa Sophia group was started by three women wishing to aid the women of the villages in times of stress.

Aman told the audience of the Chilean women's need to provide extensive medical assistance. Women are trained in nursing and sent to care for people in the outlying poor villages called "poblaciones." These Senoras de Salud (Women of Health) are trained in nursing and sent to care for people in the outlying poor villages called "poblaciones." These Senoras de Salud (Women of Health) are usually paid in kind with cotton.

The Aman family may return to Chile someday but only after the fall of dictator Augustus Pinochet.

Spring Week 1987

By Patty Jones
Staff Writer

Get ready, get set... "The Sky's the Limit" is on its way. Not only is that the theme for Spring Week '87, but the best way to describe the special events, attractions, four-day carnival and entertainment being planned for the week-long celebration which offers something for everyone at MSC.

Patti McDonnell and Rosemarie Savino have been appointed Spring Week '87 co-coordinators and have been hard at work planning and preparing. "We're all psyched up to launch this extravaganza," says McDonnell.

On Monday, April 27, the excitement of Spring Week will start with a day filled with special events sponsored by the SGA. "Mr. Picnic" will kick the day off from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by and see what he's all about. At noon, be sure to catch the official "The Sky's the Limit" balloon launch in the Student Center mall. Tom DeLuca will end the day with a performance at 8 p.m. in the ballrooms.

There is a lot in store for you. On Tuesday, April 28 through Friday May 1, special events are planned and sponsored by various Class I organizations. C I N A will sponsor an interesting lecture on "Media and Sports." CLUB will show "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and make sure you make it to the Beach Party sponsored by Residence Hall Foundation.

The main attraction of Spring Week is the carnival, sponsored by the SGA. It will run for four days. Opening night is Thursday, April 30. Enjoy the games, added attractions and delectable foods.

"This year's Spring Week has expanded upon the traditional events, enabling it to be bigger and better than ever before," says Savitri.

A great turnout of students, excitement and involvement is expected.

LASO sponsors Puerto Rican identity crisis lecture

By Kirsten Cipri
Correspondent

On Tuesday, March 10, the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) sponsored a lecture given by Marco Hernandez of the Puerto Rican Institute at Seton Hall. He discussed the "identity crisis" that Puerto Ricans experience.

The United States won the small Spanish island from Spain in the Spanish-American War of 1898. Hernandez said, "Puerto Rico is not represented in the UN. It is not a state and their residents have no voting privileges in American elections yet they are citizens of America. Puerto Rico is not just a geographical location, it is a feeling. Some Puerto Ricans cannot identify with this feeling, especially the younger generation. They grow up in a family surrounded by the language, customs and beliefs of Puerto Rico but when they enter school, they are told that they are in America and have to become American. Americans take classes in English throughout their school years, yet Hispanics (in most cases) cannot take Spanish. And if they are permitted to study their language they must learn a Castilian dialect.

A place to hold identity with being Puerto Rican is El Barrio (East Harlem, NYC). Puerto Ricans began to settle in El Barrio, feeling that it is "a place where people feel comfortable and they have pride with their Puerto Rican background." Problems cannot be solved with just one answer for all Hispanics. There are different rituals, feelings and dialects among Hispanics. Puerto Ricans could not identify themselves with their heritage earlier in this century. Hernandez recalls, "In the 1940's, it was difficult to be Puerto Rican because if you admitted that, you had to either big or fast." It was common to claim to be of another Hispanic background.

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Full-time/Part-time Summer Work in Residence Life

June 1 - August 22, 1987

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20-40 hour week

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Groundskeeping (weeding, mowing, watering, etc.)
Housekeeping (bedmaking, floor cleaning, etc.)
Conference Assistants (filling, typing, supervision, etc.)
Residence Hall Desk Assistants (receptionist)

Applications available March 31, 1987 in Bohn Hall, Rm. 417.
Applications must be returned before April 13, 1987.
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**APRIL 5—11, 1987**

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Hey, Wash! You're going to miss the comet!

You're fitting! I hope you ladies have a good time! Science is a great way to keep you entertained!

Quick! Quick! You're going to miss the comet! Rise!

Look, there! Low in the sky tonight, just below the star cluster of... Hey, stay away!

There, now. You can obviously see you can know in peace and fulfillment of a worthwhile experience!

**COMIC**

Dad, I have a big date. Can I borrow the oars to the slave ship?

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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The first meeting of the Accounting and Free Fall Divers Club will be at 9:00 in room 116.

**COLLEGE DAZE**

Join the newest #1 organization: The Accounting and Free Fall Divers Club. 100 1st meeting% Thurs. at 4:00.
Apathy update finds situation unchanged

Another update on the state of apathy at MSC.

The annual SGA elections are coming up in a few weeks and there are five people running for six vacant positions. It's a sad state of affairs—none that appears to be getting sadder.

Now, we're not about to preach, but these are six of the most important positions a student can aspire to at MSC. Anyone can run, so why hasn't anyone? Is this a reflection of the student body? It is ironic that less than a month ago, the Board of Trustees decided to allow an alternate representative to be selected from among the student body and no one has decided to fill that position. My, doesn't the student body look silly in the eyes of the Board of Trustees now?

Certiarily it would not be fair to blame an uninvolved student to aspire to the SGA presidency. But among the 40-something SGA legislators and many, many other SGA knowledgeable students, could there not be more than one person desiring to be president, for instance?

Is it really a pathetic case of apathy MSC is looking at here, or has the SGA simply colluded and decided to run their favorite candidate uncontested? Just asking.

What we're saying here is that the SGA elections are worse than the US Presidential elections. At least America has the choice of two people for whom to vote (and Jimmy Swaggart, of course).

Some people have developed a rather understandable feeling of being railroaded into voting for a candidate for whom they don't want to vote. It's not much of an alternative and it's not a healthy situation.

It shouldn't be too hard to predict the outcome of the 1987 SGA elections. This is nothing against the candidates running, but qualifications. We'll reserve our decisions for when they've had a chance to declare their positions on the issues. In actuality, they don't have to take any stands at all.

It's our contention that any time there is competition it brings out the best in the competitors. It's not easy to be at your best when you don't have to be. We'll, at least you know who isn't running again! Yes, apathy is alive and well at MSC.

Writers on the World

Dukakis—character not charisma

There were no Secret Service cars lined up along Perry St. last Saturday morning. The red-brick two-family house in this Brookline neighborhood is no governor's mansion. The car in the driveway is not a limousine but a 1981 Dodge Aries.

The man who answered the door in his corduroys led this neighbor back to the hub of his home—the kitchen. For coffee, cornbread and conversation. Moving about the room, with a comfortable domesticity, Michael Dukakis knew he might be spending his last Saturday at home for a very long time.

"We've been able to achieve a pretty rare degree of normalcy around here," he said, and his wife Kitty agreed as we sat around the wooden table. The Dukakis' youngest daughter came through the room in sweats, sneakers and Walkman on her way out for a jog. "If I decide to run for the presidency, it is the end of life as we've known it and really enjoyed it," Dukakis said. "And that is something that one has to think about very hard.

Dukakis had other things on his list to think about. Could he do the job? Could he win? Could he be a sitting governor and candidate?

But finally, on Monday afternoon (March 16), the man they call the Duke announced: "With your help and your prayers, a son of Greek immigrants named Mike Dukakis can become the next President of the United States."

Out in the country, the voters paying attention is early in the game undoubtedly asked each other "Mike Who?" and "Mike Why?" The national media only offered him a slot in the second tier of candidates. But here, in this city-subsurb, a mile from where John F. Kennedy was born, in the sort of town people choose "for the schools," the announcement was greeted with the bemused excitement people reserve for the high-school friend, the local boy who made good.

"He already has four percent in the polls," one old friend exclaims. "Four percent is the margin of error," another remarks. "Think about it this way," says a third, rattling off the list of Massachusetts Presidents. "Mike has less charisma than JFK. More charisma than Calvin Coolidge. And he's taller than John Adams." The Duke of Brookline is off and running.

But the man who admits he is "no smiling Jack" adds this thought: "A lot of folks are saying, 'We've had six years of charisma, maybe it's time for something else.'" Perhaps even time for a man who is just what he seems, exactly the same in private and public, at the kitchen table or in front of the cameras, making cornbread or public policy. A centered soul.

Dukakis knows he is a long shot. He knows he has to translate local experience into a national vision. He talks about being President as "if lightning strikes." But in his hometown, there is something akin to presidential electricity. "He already has four percent in the polls," one old friend exclaims. "Four percent is the margin of error," another remarks. "Think about it this way," says a third, rattling off the list of Massachusetts Presidents. "Mike has less charisma than JFK. More charisma than Calvin Coolidge. And he's taller than John Adams." The Duke of Brookline is off and running.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
The HRO tragedy and the SGA's options discussed

Active student shares his views on the SGA

To the Editor:

Please bear with me as you read this. I think you and your readers will find it informative as to what (I think) is going on with the S.G.A., Inc.

Before I begin it would be right to state my credentials, so that those reading have an idea where I am "coming from" in expressing my thoughts.

My (alected) leadership positions here at the College have consisted of being President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and committee Chairperson of two Class Ones, LASO and CINA; SGA Legislator; Secretary of SGA Committees; and Vice President of External Affairs for the SGA.

Now, to the issue at hand: why I am writing to you. I must express my thoughts on your editorial of 3/19/87, SGA Axes HRO-Who's Next? because HRO, SGA Class One, was a victim of circumstance "as the record.

In presenting the SGA's case (3/19/87), the SGA never reconized me. Mind you, I raised my hand a few times which the Vice-President never recognized me. At an SGA meeting, if anybody should be reconized, it should be the students who pay SGA fees. It is the student's opinion that "carry weight" as to how matters should be decided upon by the SGA.

I think that HRO's losing its charter was a back-stab to the organization by some of the legislature, and to say the least, by the author of the bill.

As a student leader who has been in and out of the SGA, I have been brought up with the concept that SGA is the "mother organization" which looks out for the interests and needs of the Class Ones. This responsibility is placed on the SGA President and Treasurer during the senatorializing process. To my disappointment; and unfortunately for HRO, I did not perceive this to be the case at that SGA meeting.

I understand the SGA's financial problems because the college is cutting its enrollment. However, working against a student organization is not the answer to the financial problems of the SGA. I believe the SGA should use its energies to the administration, and question why the cuts in student enrollment. On an overall perspective, I do not think anyone should be deprived of furthering their educational and intellectual background. A mind is a terrible thing to waste.

An inquiry raised by the editorial of 3/19 about SGA was "...why its plans focuses on destroying the Class One structure." Although this issue is not on the forefront now that Class Ones are being reviewed, it has been discussed for a year and a half (formally and informally) by the Class Ones and some student leaders. I must admit that there are currently those among us who support the restructuring of the Class Ones, particularly within the SGA executive board.

I find it contradictory and inconsistent that an idea would be supported because our "system" has received positive feedback from Student Government leaders from other colleges. Mind you, some of these campuses have the so-called Programming Committees. Why do animals something which is beneficial to the student body, and has impressed and is uncomparable to other student governments?

As I mentioned, the Class Ones and some student leaders often discussed the re-structuring idea through a committee setup (12/85) by the SGA. As I recall, the Class Ones opposed the idea because they would lose a sense of organizational identity by forming a Programming Board Committee which would have sub-programming committees.

I think that the student leadership who have this idea in the back of their minds ("hidden agenda", as Class One Senator reviewed) should come forth and formally present the overall idea to the SGA and the student body through a referendum. However, be not placed to most unsuccessful support, it is being strategically dealt with as each, individual Class One is being reviewed with the possibility of their being dechartered like HRO.

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Montclairion commended for coverage of women's issues

To the Editor:

The Montclarion is to be commended for its coverage of women's issues, their interests and concern. During the past two years the paper has regularly announced programs at the Women's Center and frequently reported on women focused programs. In some instances a workshop on "Poverty: A Women's Issue" was given front page coverage.

It was gratifying to see in the March 5, 1987 issue an article on eating disorders of women, an editorial on women's changing roles and a cartoon addressing a circumstance many students could face in the future, being pregnant and not being able to get maternal leave from their jobs.

It is refreshing, to say the least, to find a newspaper that regularly recognizes that women are half (and a little more) of the population.

Thank you, Montclarion.

Huey Alcaro
Director, Women's Center

Letter author criticized for his overuse of the English tongue

To the Editor:

It is apparent from William Nash's letter in the March 5th edition of The Montclarion that he learned little as "Editor-in-chief of a college publication" about writing material intended for publication in a newspaper.

Mr. Nash is obviously more interested in impressing us with his vocabulary than being a back-up of coverage of Black History Month.

When one is writing something for a newspaper, be it a letter or article, it should be written in clear and simple language. It should not be written in a manner appropriate for 17th century English.

If Mr. Nash was interested in Black History Month he would have made a point of making his case in articulate and simple language. He would not have used words like antically, high, shrill, delineating, plethora, and opine.

Mr. Nash is so crude about showing off his vocabulary muscles that the women are being written off as some one who just bought a dictionary and can't wait to use it. Please Mr. Nash, give us a break. The school newspaper is no place to prove you're the next Shakespeare. As a former Editor in Chief you, more than anyone else, should know that nationalism is a terrible thing to waste.

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PLAYERS IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE S.G.A.
Hollywood strikes out

By Pasquale DiFulco  
Arts Editor

Just some thoughts on Monday's Oscar Awards ceremony...  
...I should've known better when I saw three overweight, balding, God-awful has-beens (Dana Carvey, Telly Savalas, and Pat Morita) begin the routine with a tacky melody meant to salute the Oscars. I was insidious.  
One of the few bright spots was Paul Hogan's opening monologue. He warned everyone to observe the three G's: Bette, you have a program. Bette, honey, you have a program. Bette, you have a program.  
Did Goldie Hawn lose her hair? With one billion people watching, I know I wanted to look presentable, but Goldie just didn't care.  
I'm happy for Marlee Matlin; if for nothing else because she made a loser out of Jane Fonda.  
Brenda Peters prostituting herself across the stage was a bit much. Do us a favor Bernie; stay on Broadway, where your broad style works to your advantage.  
Liz Taylor looked incredible. To hell with Joan Rivers, Liz was and still is beautiful.  
Jenny Jones and Bette Davis were both sad sights to see. There was no reason to bring them on. Put them in a more accessible audience and give them a special medal, let the crowd give some real applause for a change.  
The complex set, with its sliding walls and moving platforms upset the performers. Shame on the overzealous technicians.  
This years Oscars ran 25 minutes overtime and the trend will continue unless the producers do something. Eliminate the boring segments, don't be too greedy for corporate money (too many commercials!) and maybe, just maybe, you'll have a show that entertains and informs.  
All we had this year was more of the slick trash that Hollywood forced down our throats since God knows when...  

The Winners were:  
Thalburg Award...Steven Spielberg  
Honorary Oscar...Robin Williams  
Screenplay...Michael Caine is filming Jaws 4. Oh, Boy!  
Best Actor and Actress (Michael Caine is filming Jaws 4. Oh, Boy!) and Best Actor  
Paul Newman is "superstitious").  
Best Supporting Actor...Marlee Matlin. Children of a Lesser God  
Best Supporting Actress...Marlene Dietrich, Man's Party  
Best Director...Oliver Stone, Platoon  
Best Editing...Platoon  
Best Original Screenplay...Woody Allen, Hannah and Her Sisters  
Best Original Song..."Seasons" from "Man of the Moment," Billy Joel  
Best Original Score..." encyclopedia," Jerry Goldsmith  
Best Sound..."Man of the Moment," Billy Joel  
Best Visual Effects..."A Woman's Song" has Dee C. Belting it out a pretty ballad. It is nothing short of palatable. Oingo Boingo had to figure out that the once-punk band was now commercially death, was suddenly acceptable. His rap lyrics, winds, drum machines, acoustic guitars, horns and piano and piano... Nonetheless, Cost gives the listener a healthy dose of the diverse Style Council sound.  
While the record is heavy with a slick pop/jazz blend ("Ange," "Walking The Night," and the lovely "Wailing"), it also contains rap ("Right To Go") and DOR ("It Didn't Matter."). Perhaps the highlight of the album is a song which might please Die-hards of anyone on the sleeve or jacket. God only knows why, "A Woman's Song" has Dee C. belting out a pretty ballad. It is nothing short of inspiring.  
By no means their best album, (Listen to My Everchanging Moods, their phenomenal debut), it is still worth a listen or twenty. Discover The Style Council.

-Oingo Boingo

(STS Presents "The Dining Room"
The Studio Theatre Series of MSC offers a whimsical look at the American Family when it presents "The Dining Room." Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9, 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. The series is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre and is housed in the Studio Theatre. Admission will be $2.00 for the general public, and $1.00 for MSC students with I.D. Reservations are not accepted for Studio Theatre productions. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 p.m. on nights of performance only. More information can be obtained by calling 893-5338.

Rock-n-Roll Corner

Pasquale DiFulco

Hello dere...Man, o' man, is everybody touring or what?! Along with everyone mentioned two weeks ago, latest reports have such acts as Deep Purple, Whitney Houston, Motley Crue, Judas Priest, and Heart planning to hit the circuit...Make sure to hit the Friday, April 3 on your calendars. Yours truly will make his debut as a singer. Cabaret Night '87 is the show. Players is the sponsor, 8 p.m. is the time. The Rathsieber is the place. Come and have a good time...! Answer to last Dis Week: What was David Essex's only hit song?...It's all about...
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- Black eel skin wallet, Chaplin Hall. March 19 around 11 a.m. Pictures of sentimental value. If found please contact Sheila, 863-1894
- Found: gold name necklace in pool changing room. Identify by calling 783-2789

Personal

- To the wimpy, wimpy, wimpies. Looks like the hefties kicked some butt in that contest. Too bad some people only come out winners!
- Dave, still feeling a little sick? Run much? Love Fu, Lauren, Daryl and Patti
- Room 352 at the "REEK" hotel-I don't think so freak!!
- Hey Dominic-Nice legs! signed you know who!

- To Dan in 1217: have you figured out who I am yet? I still like what I see!
- Lauren we always wondered what it would be like on a balcony-can you speak from EXPERIENCE? Love, Daryl and Patti
- One overused Casi office-located centrally in the Student Center Annex close by "to big brother" Call today, before the SGA moves in.
- To Babs in 209B: If I can't have you I'll have to settle for the next best thing-digging you big time. Come up and party any time. See ya's around. Hey Lauren-Don't get upset if I kiss you once in a while. Friendship has that effect. Signed- Weaky Geeny but not Teaky
- Donna-Happy five-month anniversary. Love Anthony
- Grouchy Smurf-I love you. The ant.
- To that foxy dame they call Stacy-can you really do that with your hands behind your back and blindfolded? From Boohed
- I took you out to dinner six months ago today. It's been chicken and broccoli ever since. Luva ya always. Hugby touchy, feely
- To King Henry VIII (alas the SGA) "I wonder how many wives you'll go through before you die."
- Dar-Thanks for the flowers but you gave me a pink carnation. 3/12/87
- Think about it. Sue
- To my brothers of APO- Spring has sprung! Be happy and think warm. John
- Hey group. Mandy, Laurette, Dave, Patricia, Judy, Philip, Chris, Wendy, and Robert; thanks for the greatest weekend ever. See ya's around. John -Tomasina- Smile, more tests are coming. Look, we met in line. Hope you remember. Interested in talking? Respond-JC
- Tony-Hello! No important message!
- Just wanted to say hello. Love, Tarry, Mandee-Congrats! You made the dance company! Good luck. Luva ya, your big sister, Terri.
- Hey Lin, there's a great theme tonight at the Boom Boom Room. Do you drink beer? Meet me at Shanghai Red. across from the Empire State Building after 1 surf. Marty Pincers.
- Leener I suggest you stay away from phones the next time you go to Florida. Love, Goldie
- Bopper-Mine rainy day is digging you this time. Why don't you respond and I'll fill you in on more of the details. A concerned friend.
- Lauren and Daryl! So, how many pairs of underwear (boxer shorts) did you guys accumulate in Daytona? I'm waiting for the total count. Love, Patti.
- Waz, forget the diet and get a nose job.
- Tim, didn't your mom tell you to share the wealth...Ain't too proud to beg-A gain- Lauren-We always wondered what it would be like on a balcony-can you speak from " EXPERIENCE"? -Love Daryl & Patti
- All girls from the High Seas, Daytona- 19 hooks in one week. Who'd ever think it was possible.-A fellow High Sear.
- Daryl- How many names did your pillow have in Daytona? Mine had three.-Love ya, Lauren.
- To Dave in 1525-I think you should have won the lip sync contest. I'd like to hear you play the guitar sometime! I still think you look good!-
- Jody & Denise-Fooled ya, didn't we?-April Fool's-I Love Robin and Maureen.
- Maureen and Robin-Beep Beep of peeping brooms!
- Denise-I hope you don't mind but while you effect on me. I took the liberty to rearrange a few things. Jody
- Peggy-You missed a spot when cleaning the windows. You better go back out on the ledge. cont. on p. 17
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Robin: Great extension but watch out for those sickle feet.

Denise: You're all I ever wanted: a dancer and a Trekker. Imagine that!
Too tall.

Men of MSC: How come you can't be like those "Thangs" in Daytona?

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To Chris, Tom and Mike: Thanks for 3 days of Beach Haven West '87 our own Spring Break. Trivia and Coladas: Great...OD inn-Awful!

SEX MOVIE COMING TO NEW MAN: "The Great Chastity Experiment" a fine way to face up to a modern problem. April 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Suggested donation is $3.75.

To the guy in my chemistry class: I hope to see you again at the field-house-An admirer.

HRO: Thank you to all those who have supported us for 25 years—Human Relations Organization.

To my perspective granddaughter Sue: Hang in there. You only have one more week to go. Love your perspective grandmother Donna.

Fish: Got any wet burps left? Caution, watch out for flying rice chunks.

Ethan, you hot sexy stud! If you weren't already taken, I would jump your bones. Love, your secret admirer.

To the new sisters of Delta Theta Psi: Congratulations!! Love, your sisters—Hey sister Sandy!! Whipped cream complimented your outfit!! Love, your big.

M.W. I don't know it I'm crazy over you or just crazy. C.E.L.

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Jewish Student Union
Passover Model Seder Dinner

The Jewish Student Union of Montclair State College cordially invites you to attend their Passover Model Seder Dinner on Thursday, April 9th at 7:00 in the Student Center Formal Dining Room.

A full kosher chicken dinner will be served.

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Gefilte fish with horseradish
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Oscar

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Dawkins' book is a hit

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Dawkins' first book is a success. It can be read in a night and the information will stay with the reader indefinitely. The major technique Dawkins used throughout the book was a clever culmination of anecdotes (some serious and others funny) to stress his point. He informs the reader about the real NBA and certain behind-the-scenes operations. The book is a true inspiration for kids, which Dawkins is fond of, because he's a kid himself.

Chocolate Thunder is worth a trip to the bookstore. Dawkins' first book is a winner as he is, but it can't be his last because the Dawkins story isn't over yet. As Dawkins said, "The is one story that's far from over. And what you've seen ain't necessarily the whole picture. Because there's more to life than breaking backboards."

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Drug testing needs re-check

Although MSC is not participating in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball final four, drug testing is a concern that should be discussed. Yes, the drug testing is a positive addition to college sports and the NCAA. However, the operation and process of testing players needs to be reinforced and sharpened.

NCAA supervisors swooped down on the players at the Carrier Dome immediately following the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinal Doubleheader. They took the top seven players from the winning teams for testing. For some strange reason that this reporter was unable to uncover after a week-long effort, the testing was not conducted at the playing site.

Instead, the players were escorted from the arena. They were taken to a location outside the complex. Most of the tested athletes were still wearing perspiration-soaked uniforms during the 30-to-50 minute tests.

Florida coach Norm Sloan said, "There must be a better way than this. Either test before the game or something else. This isn't the way to be in a locker room after a big game - guys worrying about how well they're going to urinate. It's ridiculous." The drug testing not only includes illegal but legal drugs also.

A Syracuse source revealed that several players, including center Rony Seikaly were too dehydrated after the game to urinate on the spot. In order to get a sample, they drank liquids (no beer was involved) until nature took its course. All of this trouble for a few drops of urine and to disqualify a player.

The drug testing idea is good, but the method needs to be restructured - in football and basketball. Many problems emerged that no one anticipated with the testing. Results of these tests were taken for the first time at NCAA-sanctioned events.

The testing should be administered the day before or day of the game. The player will still compete even after the test so why not get it over with before instead of after? This way the player can concentrate on what he/she does best - performing on the court the best that one can do without limitation.

Residence Life News

Room Selection 1987-88

Summer Housing 1987

If you are interested in applying for summer housing, pick up an application by May 1 from the Residence Life Office. Payment of a $50.00 deposit payable to HOUSING SERVICES is required and, since spaces are limited, assignments will be made on a first-come-first-serve basis. The application with the deposit is due May 11, 1987.

Residence Halls (For Current Residents)

Residence Hall applications will be available April 1, 1987 from your residence hall director's office or main desk. The deadline for applications is from April 13 to April 15, 1987. Payment of $60.00 deposit, due between April 4 and April 6, 1987, constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1987-88 academic year.

Residence Halls (For Non-Residents)

Applications available April 1, 1987 from the Office of Residence Life, Bohn Hall, 4th floor. The deadline for application is April 15, 1987. Payment of $60.00 deposit, due between April 6 and 8, constitutes formal application for On-Campus Residence for the 1987-88 academic year.
Trivia Time-Out

Hey, sports fans, here's a chance to test your knowledge of sports facts. Each week, the Montdarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers. In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the next week's issue. If you think you have the correct answer, drop your response off at the Montdarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Who were the starting quarterbacks in Super Bowl P?
2. Who is Pistol Pete?
3. In 1962, Dave DeBusschere played for the Detroit Pistons— and what AL baseball team?
4. In what year was the NBA formed?
5. How many minutes are there in a regulation amateur wrestling match?

Answers to last week's stumper:
What NL pitcher won 363 games and won the Cy Young Award in 1957? Don Drysdale.

Submitting the correct answer was:
Erika Schweidhart

This week's stumper:
Who was the smallest player in Major League Baseball history?
**What’s What in MSC sports**

The MSC women's basketball season is over, but the kudos have just begun. Forward Lorna Bratton and Nancy Phillips were both named to tournament teams. Bratton, the only senior on this year's squad, was named to the all-region team All-American. Chavez's best time of the indoor season was a 6.49, which he would have liked to have saved for this meet.

**Baseball**
- Fri., at Jersey City, 3:15 p.m.
- Sat., vs. Kean (DH), 12 p.m.
- Mon., vs. East Stroudsburg, 3:15 p.m.
- Tue., at Monmouth, 3:15 p.m.

**Softball**
- Fri., vs. Ithaca (DH), 4 p.m.
- Sat., at Jersey City (DH), 12 p.m.
- Tue., at Monmouth (DH), 3 p.m.

**Men's Track & Field**
- Sat., at CofC & Univ. Championships, 12 p.m.

**Women's Track & Field**
- Sat., at Middlesex Relays

**Men's Tennis**
- Thurs., at Ramapo, 3:45 p.m.
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**John and Karl Monaco doing just fine at home**

By Perry Schwarz

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However, the championship Monaco tandem (Karl and John) hasn't been with team-oriented sports, but with individual accomplishments. Both are accomplished wrestlers and have solid chances to make the United States Olympic Team. Karl has two more years at M SC and along with Pete Bratton, the only senior on this year's squad, was named to the all-region team All-American. He has three more years at M SC and along with Pete Bratton, the only senior on this year's squad, was named to the all-region team All-American.

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**Chocolate Thunder** is back.

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