How an education can work for you

By Shawn M. Smith
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered, "How can I apply my liberal arts education to the business world?"

Wonder no longer. Beginning February 22, MSC will be hosting Thomas G. Gaspar, executive director of Merek's International Division, as part of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's Visiting Fellows program.

The program was established by the Department of Higher Education to demonstrate the value of humanities and liberal arts studies as preparation for careers in business and other vocations.

The New Jersey Visiting Fellows are senior executives of major New Jersey corporations who spend a week on the campuses of participating colleges helping students and faculty relate a liberal education to the business world.

They will be available for public presentations, classes, informal conversations and counselling.

Gaspar, the Visiting Fellow at MSC for 1987-88, is active in the Governor's Commission on World Trade, Subcommittee on Education, and strongly believes in a liberal arts preparation.

He sees the undergraduate years as a time for exploration and expansion of knowledge, and is interested in making graduates of New Jersey colleges competitive in the job market.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to speak directly, in an informal setting, with a leader of one of the state's, and nation's, corporations," Dr. Edward Martin, MSC dean of students, advises. "I plan to meet with him, and would encourage as many students as possible to also take advantage of this week-long visit."

Professor Robert McCormick of the Spanish/Italian department will be coordinating Gaspar's visit. Questions can be directed to him at 893-4314.

Walters undergoes radiation treatment

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

MSC President Donald Walters, hospitalized last year for a brain tumor, is recovering from successful radiation treatment according to Acting President Dr. Richard E. Lynde.

Lynde said, "Dr. Walters continues to improve and gain strength. He has just undergone a series of tests after successful radiation treatment and is doing well. The treatment does take its toll physically on a person and hence I can't give any definite date as to when he will be back."

"President Walters has undergone radiation treatment mainly as an outpatient and is at home going through the recovery period," said Lynde.

"Walters still needs medication in certain dosages but will be off that in the near future."

"President Walters is looking forward to getting back on his feet," said Lynde, "but will take some time, since radiation treatment is quite traumatic to the system."

"The president is constantly apprised of college business while he recovers and is very much in touch with what is going on. We all hope he will be back soon."

Lynde is the acting president until Walters is fit enough to take over his duties once again. He has been granted leave of absence until May 12 by the Board of Trustees.

Landfill nearing its close

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

Cleanup of the controversal landfill located next to the New Jersey Broadcasting station on Clove Road is underway and could be completed within a few weeks.

Part one of a two-part series

Pat Nieder, director of public information and spokesperson for the college, reported that the work was "almost two thirds of the way done," and optimistic it will be completed by early February.

Work began late last semester on cleaning the former landfill site. Enroserve Inc., of Clayton, has been excavating the garbage and dirt dumped there under a 1975 contract between MSC and Carrino Trucking and Contracting Co., of Belleville.

The garbage, according to Nieder, "was non toxic and non-hazardous and was not dangerous to the surrounding environment."

The contract, which was signed in February 1975, was approved by the MSC administration despite serious reservations raised by students and residents of the surrounding communities.

Several months after dumping had begun, MSC revoked the contract with Carrino citing violations of the terms proscribed in the contract.

After a protracted litigation lasting almost eight years, the college was ordered by the court to honor the contract.

The public once again began to protest against the landfill, charging that it was a health hazard for students and surrounding residents. Governor Thomas Kean finally put the issue to rest by signing a bill in 1983 that permanently closed the landfill at MSC and prohibited any college in New Jersey from having the same on its premises.

Approximately $450,000 was allocated to MSC in order to close the landfill and clean up the 760 cubic yards of non-hazardous solid waste dumped there.

Under the clean-up contract, the dumpster is to be restored to its original state--a rock quarry.

Nieder said, "We hope that eventually when funds become available, the area will be landscaped for a field area."

Yes, it's another price increase. The SGA legislature approved an increase for prescriptions provided by Singac pharmacy of Little Falls. The new prices are $7 for birth control pills and $4 for most other prescriptions. Previously a let charge was assessed on all prescriptions purchased through the plan. The new prices went into effect on Jan. 31st. For more information visit the SGA office in the lower level of the Student Center.
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SGA News

Gospel choir celebrates in style

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

The SGA Legislature, after a lengthy discussion last night, appropriated $3000 to the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) for gospel choir robes. An argument opposing the approval of funds was raised concerning BSCU’s lack of participation during the SGA fee increase referendum voting in December. However, a new BSCU executive board has since taken office. The BSCU choir will wear these robes to celebrate their 18th anniversary.

The College Parking Committee passed a recommendation to increase the fine from five to twenty dollars for those who park in handicapped spaces. It is awaiting approval from William Griffith, vice president for Administration and Finance.

“Hopefully, this will prove to lower the amount of people who park in these spots,” said Michele Lawrence, legislator and Handicapped Committee member.

The college administration has employed Compass, a consulting firm, to recommend the optimum method for meeting the colleges existing auxiliary service needs. The Faculty-Student Cooperative Association, is currently responsible for auxiliary services on campus. Some services are the bookstore, candy store, Rathskellar, gameroom, flea market, and the vending operation.

“The recommendation which is forthcoming will undoubtedly provide the college with a plan for delivering higher quality services, hopefully at a reduced price,” said Rob Acerra, SGA president. A final report will be given to the college during mid-March for review by college officials.

Campus Police Report

Indecent exposure under investigation

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

A female waiting for a shuttle bus in lot 28 was approached by a male naked from the waist down at approximately 9:00 a.m. on Jan. 28. After exposing himself to her, he jumped into his car and drove away. The female was able to recall the car’s license number and the incident is under further investigation.

A handbag left on a table in Blanton Hall cafeteria had $185 stolen from it. The rest of the money was left behind. The rest of the money was left behind. The incident is under further investigation.

A 1984 Honda parked along Webster Road. The car was broken into sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 26.

A 1984 Chevy Montecarlo was stolen from lot 22 on Jan. 27 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. In lot 28, a 1984 Chevy Camaro was stolen between 10:00 p.m. on Jan. 26 and 3:00 p.m. on Jan. 27.

A color television and a small amount of money were stolen. A purse was stolen from the Rathskellar on Jan. 28 at approximately 12 a.m.

If any student has any further information on any of these or other crimes, they are requested to call campus police at 4111.

History professor to tour China

Dr. Kenneth and Olenik, history professor at MSC invites area residents to join him on his sixth summer study tour of the People’s Republic of China, scheduled from July 5 to July 21, of next summer.

The trip will look at the historic and fashion/retail aspects of Spain, and includes detailed visits to Madrid and Barcelona. An English-speaking guide will be provided on the private tours.

The trip will be open to students for three credits and to the public on a non-credit basis. The cost of the tour is $1,295 and includes airfare, accommodations in three- and four-star hotels and continental breakfast. It is open to students for three credits and to the public on a non-credit basis.

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An ounce of prevention is a must for college life

Since the first wave of AIDS phobia, it has become more acceptable to discuss sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and their prevention. The American public got its first taste of condom commercials and conservatives eased up on sex education policies. The British government instituted the practice of dispensing clean needles to drug addicts to prevent the spread of AIDS, and a similar program might be adopted in New York city and state. High school and college campuses around the nation were bombarded with safe-sex information. At MSC, lectures have included facts about AIDS, Dr. Ruth has addressed students on several areas of sexuality, and the manufacturer of Rames condoms has distributed the product on college campuses.

Although MSC’s Health Test centers for venereal disease, and the college is conveniently located near Planned Parenthood of Essex County, we lack one basic necessity in the war against STDs: condom vending machines on campus.

Yes, abstinence would give us the infallible security that the STD spread on campus would be controlled. But what young adults need today is practical prevention, not idealistic morals. Celibacy sounds good to parents and politicians, but it doesn’t do the trick when forced on another person’s lifestyle.

Condom vending machines aren’t just for parkway and hotel bathrooms anymore. They are an intelligent, and if located properly, discreet way to promote safe sex in the dorms and off campus. Now that condoms aren’t used primarily for pregnancy prevention, but for saving lives, perhaps the need for an effective means of distribution will stir MSC towards the installation of these dispensers.

USA Pharmaceutical, Inc., began manufacturing and selling condom vending machines seven months ago, when they were approached by the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The campus was looking for an alternative to the condom vending machines that were being used for their impracticality and cost. The ITEI approached students. USA Pharmaceutical designed quality vending machines for the campus, and then began selling them across the country to other institutions.

MSC students could have these same vending machines on their campus. Not only are the machines supplying a necessary product for students, but they are profitable as well. For each condom sold, the college could retain a net profit of 80 to 90 percent. If the SGA, or Residence Life, were interested, to make a wise investment, it would take into serious consideration the idea of purchasing condom vending machines. Or the college could use the profits to offset Health Center costs. The campus community could greatly benefit all around—healthwise, safety-wise, and economically.

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Rob's Remarks

Students should be heard

Do you as a student ever wonder why those administrative decisions which you feel should take a relatively short time to make, for some reason seem to never get answered?

Well, one only needs to study the MSC college-wide committee structure at work to find the causes for these unexecusable delays.

Let’s take a typical request which has fallen victim to this system. The students who reside in the Clove Road apartment complex have been requesting that a new staircase be constructed for years. This request is probably the one which has the most upset student body in the Clove Road complex. The students have been frustrated for the last two and half years. They have no other means of exiting their building except going down a twenty-five foot high cliff in order to get to the base of Clove Road. The extremely steep path is made up of loose gravel and unsettled earth. During rain storms the path becomes a proverbial mud slide and a sheet of ice after a major snow storm.

Yet, for more years than one cares to admit, the pleas of these deserving students for a Parking Committee to be commissioned a select committee to review the student petition and make a recommendation. Instead, this committee system and the creation of a wide committee system and the creation of a large number of various college-wide committees, has probably been lost in the bureaucratic maze.

This is only one sad example of a system gone astray. It is a system which publicly encourages the participation and input of students but at the same time attempts to stifle the opinions and suggestions made by students.

One needs to only speak with students who have served on a college-wide committee(s) or for that matter any committee(s) which is (are) dominated by administrators and/or faculty in order to fully appreciate the treatment these students receive. Conversations with students whom I have had the privilege to approach reveal the unprofessional behavior and the pure nonsense students are forced to put up with. The lack of input allowed by students—the lack of consideration given by a chairperson to the schedules of students when determining meeting times; and in the rare case a student is unable to attend a meeting which is properly scheduled, the distribution of minutes or correspondence indicating the date, time and place of the next meeting is nonexistent.

To my disbelief there exists a committee which is so stacked with administrators I am surprised the faculty has not yet thrown a flag. This committee has three out of four department heads from within the same division serving as voting members. Each of these individuals are directly responsible and primarily liable for the day to day operation on which the committee advises. Talk about double dipping!

Just when you thought it was never going to get better, though, the student body may still have a ray of hope. In Dec. 1986, Dr. Walters, president of MSC, and the Faculty Senate commissioned a select committee to review the status of shared academic governance at the college.

The Joint Commission on Academic Shared Governance (JCASG) was created after a report made by a Middle States Accreditation team visiting MSC. The team mentioned the need for the administration, faculty and students to work jointly toward the attainment of institutional goals. The ultimate goal of the JCASG is to recommend a model of academic shared governance indigenous to the needs of MSC. This model will include a restructuring of the college-wide committee system and the creation of a College Senate.

The American Association of University Professors in its “Joint Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities,” the document the committee is basing a majority of its decisions on, states: “When students desire to participate responsibly in the government of the institution they attend, their wish should be recognized... Students expect, and have the right to expect... the freedom to discuss questions of institutional policy and operations.”

The students deserve to be fairly represented on every committee and, once functioning, the College Senate. Only when a model allows for this, will the SGA support such a form of institutional government. It is about time that the students’ voice was fully and clearly heard.
Racism in Super Bowl coverage

For weeks prior to Super Bowl XXII, all the nation heard was "Elway, Elway, Elway." The billing for the game should have read, "Elway vs. The Redskins" because the media acted as if there were two teams, only one of which had a quarterback.

Well, Elway's Broncos found a formidable foe in Redskin quarterback Doug Williams, the first African-American ever to play in the Super Bowl. James Harris of the LA Rams should have had the honor, but after having led the team that far, he was replaced just before the Super Bowl game with white quarterback Pat Hadden. Justice was served, however; the Rams lost.

In the wake of the furor raised by Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, African-American media watchers have become incensed at the ill-phrased comments of sportscasters and the meager and disparities of the media are indicative of the racist climate existing in both the biased and unimpressive. While Elway was boosted in bold-faced headlines of a local newspaper, Williams was belittled with smaller-typed headlines. And while Elway's form graced the cover of Sports Illustrated, Williams must have been born into a toothache.

But the real insult was made during the telecast of the Super Bowl itself, in the biased comments of sportscasters Dan Dierdorf, Frank Gifford, and Al Michaels, who repeatedly made comments like, "Who would have believed this?" and gave only passing praise to Williams' prowess.

Filled with a desire to give Elway consistent back-patting as the Broncos were in the throes of a sound thrashing, one commentator remarked, "Even losing the ball game derives a sense of satisfaction from (Elway)!" The announcer must have pulled a disc in his back stretching for that bit of praise.

Are minorities thought to be so blind as to not perceive the disparities of the media? Yet, even the blind can tell the difference, as evidenced by a study done in the early 1970's of a man who was able to tell the race of athletes simply by the tone of the announcer's voice.

Last Sunday, then, the commentators screamed their prejudices as they shouted a touchdown by "ELWAY!" and murmured a touchdown by "Williams." African-Americans and other minorities have been "lowered" for too long. Why can't our achievements be shouted as loud as, and with as much vigor as those made by the majority members of our society? It is no wonder that African-Americans become indignant when asked, "Why do you have to have a Black History Month?"

For weeks the media called Elway a "Superman." But Williams made history on Jan. 31, 1988, breaking records as he did so. The media and Marvel comics may not like it, but Williams proved that he was the Superman—with a capital "S".
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Norris kicks high in Missing sequel
By Tom Bond Staff Writer

The battle against child abuse is usually a job for the police. But to whom do you turn when the abusers are the communist Vietnamese army, solidly supported by the United States' apathy?

You turn to Chuck Norris in Braddock: Missing in Action Part III, a military adventure about one soldier's endeavor to free a group of pre-teen Vietnamese-American kids trapped in a land without freedom.

Norris stars in this exciting sequel to Missing in Action II as no-nonsense, widowed Colonel James Braddock. He returns to Southeast Asia after receiving word from a Catholic priest in charge of a children's shelter near Ho Chi Minh City that his wife and son are alive and well in Nam.

Braddock acts on this tip and proceeds to search for his long-lost ones. After nearly getting bumped off by a brigade of CIA agents and Bangkok cops, Braddock arrives on the scene only to be swept up by a Vietnamese infantry battalion.

His wife gets a 9 mm slug in the head, Braddock and his son get tortured, and the children's shelter gets shut down so that they can enjoy the full comforts of a Vietnamese prison camp, along with their beloved priest.

Norris is fantastic as Braddock. He makes up for the lack of dialogue by giving us some of his characters' amazing martial arts display. He appears throughout the picture, yet his actions are always taking a back seat to Norris's role. I would like to have seen the viewers do more than just herd the children about like sheep.

In another frame, Braddock takes out an entire airstrip like a master. The camera captured Norris' feet and hands vividly and the explosions were out of sight. Sometimes, it even appeared that the camera was right in the middle of a fiery burst. The moviegoer felt as if he were partaking in the cast.

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Super Bowl bettors and ‘Greek’ losers once again

Super Bowl XXII ended in a traditional mauing. Since the strike-riddled season is over, here are a few reflections in regards to the game and what goes along with it.

As with any sport, when the final gun was blown, so was money from the pockets of gamblers. Oddsmakers established the game's pointspread in Denver's favor at 3 1/2 points immediately after it defeated Cleveland in the American Football Conference championship game. For one quarter in the Super Bowl, the spread was semi-close, but the Redskins' second period explosion changed that.

Jet's Journal
By Perry Schwarz

Some New York fans that did win a bet in last week's Super Bowl might be surprised that their winnings will be nonexistent. The 13th precinct raided an illegal gambling site that reportedly had a total of over $5,000,000 placed in bets. The men arrested in the raid were held until the game began so that no transactions would be made before kickoff.

The only way integrity can be preserved in the game is through the fan and the National Football League. The best "tip" in regards to gambling is not to get involved in it. Part of the problem, however, is Las Vegas, where every bet from the point spread to the opening coin toss was available.

Speaking of problems, the 1987-88 season also featured the dismissal of Jimmy "The Greek" Schneider from CBS-TV. All I have to say is, good for him! For over a decade, The Greek was nothing more than a television leech. His analysis, odds and attitude were overbearing to say the least, receiving a paycheck whether he was right or wrong.

His ridiculous racial comments cost him a job, but do not be surprised that his position as oddsmaker/analyst had something to do with his dismissal. The CBS management needed a reason to fire Schneider, and the racial slurs he made during a Washington television interview was a perfect opportunity to do so. Don't look for a replacement analyst next season on The NFL Today show, as CBS has decided not to use oddsmakers on the program.

Those who will heed the advice in this article and refrain from taking part in gambling should be able to enjoy upcoming sporting events. For those who do not, the National Basketball Association playoffs are near, and those bookies will be there to suck up your money as quickly as you put it out. If one did not go bankrupt from the Super Bowl, he/she is sure to be in the red when the NBA Finals emerge. After all, there is a lot more opportunities to lose money in those matchups.

What's What in MSC sports

Men's Swimming

Bob Bagnato posted the only first place individual finish for the Indians against a tough William Paterson squad as the MSC dropped a 102-52 decision to the Pioneers Thursday. Bagnato took the 200 breaststroke in 2:27.70. The 400 freestyle relay team, consisting of Karl Angersbach, Mike Pavolony, Mike Spano, and Cesar Atehortua also took first in 3:51.19 to close out the meet. Last night, the Indians picked up a forfeit win over St. Francis.

Women's Swimming

The MSC women's swim team finished the year with a strong dual meet performance against William Paterson. The Indians won eight of 11 events, but could not overcome the Pioneers' depth, losing by a score of 95.5-84.5. Once again Gail Meneghin was a triple winner, taking the 1000 meter freestyle (11:16.58), the 200 IM (2:24.43), and the 200 meter breaststroke (2:33.83). Tabitha Jacobus also contributed by winning two events, the 100 meter freestyle (59.18) and the 500 meter freestyle (5:53.34). Upcoming meets: Feb. 12-14, Metro Championships at Trenton State, TBA.

Wrestling

MSC improved their record to 6-9-1 with a 23-22 victory over FDU-Teaneck. Karl Monaco's (150) pin of Joel Seabrook at 3:52 proved to be the winning margin. The Indians won decisions in four other matches, including Pete Georgoutsos' 14-6 decision in the 190 pound class and decision victories by Pete Gonzalez (134), Mike Massefski (142) and Mike Picozzi (167). Upcoming meets: Feb. 12-14, Metro Championships at Trenton State, TBA.

Men's Basketball

Junior Tom Deutsch scored a season-high 19 points in a losing cause as the Indians dropped a 82-66 decision to Glassboro State Saturday. The loss was the sixth in a row for MSC, who fell to 2-15. Upcoming games: Sat., vs. Jersey City State (H), 8:00; Wed., vs. Rutgers-Newark (H), 8:00.

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia.

In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Who was the American League home run king of 1909, with nine home runs?

2. Name one of the two teams that joined the National League in 1899.

3. Who coached the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III?

4. What U.S. sports figure was the first to be paid an annual salary of $100,000?

5. What National League pitcher won 363 games during his career and won the Cy Young award in 1957?

Answer to last week's stumper:
What is former NFL great Sonny Jurgenson's real first name? Christian.

Submit the correct answer was:
Sean Verdi.

This week's stumper:
What University of Michigan player won the Heisman trophy in 1940?
Set sights on Metro Championships

MSC swimmers have high hopes

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swim teams head into the Metropolitan Championships with high hopes for a strong showing.

The women's meet will be held February 12-14, while the men will be in action February 25-27.

Head Coach Jim Billesimo feels the two teams are well suited for the upcoming meets.

"The Metro's are geared more towards individual competition, and since we lack depth on the teams, this is the type of meet we can do well in," he explained.

Billesimo has good reason to be optimistic, because both teams make up for what they lack in quantity with quality.

And a lot of it.

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MSC's Susan Kameno in action last night at Panzer Gym. The Gymnastics team is back in action again on the following dates:

Sat., Feb. 6, at Ithaca, 1:00; Sat., Feb. 13, vs. So. Conn. (H), 1:00; Tues., Feb. 16, vs. Hunter (H), 6:00; Sun., Feb. 21, State Championships (NJIAAW) (H), 2:00; Sat., Feb. 27, ECAC Championships, at Salem St., 12:00; Tues., March 1, vs. Trenton St. (H), 7:30; Fri.-Sat., March 25-26, Regional Championships, TBA; Tues.-Wed., April 1-2, National Championships, TBA.

Women hoop team tops Profs, Ramapo

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC women's basketball team improved their record to 15-6 with a 52-39 win over conference rival Glassboro State at Panzer Gym Tuesday night.

Senior Nancy Phillips, who was named Woman Player of the Week by the New Jersey Sportswriters Association, scored 22 points to lead the Indians.

The Profs, who came into the game averaging 65 points per game and ranked 15th nationally in Division III, found themselves unable to overcome a 26-19 MSC halftime lead.

Junior guard Sue Becker added 10 points and freshman Kim Wilson chipped in eight for the Indians, while senior Sue Ehrmann scored six points and grabbed nine rebounds.

MSC 60- Ramapo 31

Senior Nancy Phillips scored 16 points while Francis Collins, Nicky Rose and Sue Ehrmann each added eight to lead MSC to a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) victory at Ramapo Friday night.

"The win was a total team effort," Head Coach Jill Jeffrey said. "Everyone played well, and it's encouraging to see our younger players developing their self-confidence."

"We had a well-balanced scoring attack, and that's what we'll need in our next four games (all NJAC matchups)," said Jeffrey.


Gambling and the Greek: Not so 'Super'.

see page 15.