The cleanup of the landfill will be delayed because of technical problems.

Board of Trustees meeting
Cleanup cost underestimated

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

The consulting firm in charge of the removal of the landfill near the Clove Road apartments underestimated the weight of the waste deposited there. As a result, the completion of the cleanup has been delayed, William Griffith, Vice President for Administration and Finance, announced at the Feb. 4 Board of Trustees meeting.

Because of this error, the engineering firm Baker T.S.A. underestimated their original bid by as much as 45 percent, according to Griffith.

However, the college was able to solve the problem of disposing of the garbage at a rate almost 50 percent lower than previously estimated. Thus, the two factors practically offset each other. Griffith intends to seek supplementary endorsement for additional costs.

Student trustee, Michael Rodak, questioned the performance of the engineering company, saying the company had made "atrocious mistakes." He suggested litigation against the company.

"I must admit, I'm not completely satisfied with the performance on this project," Griffith said. He added that the college is considering taking action against Baker T.S.A., but that he expected no further surprises.

Chairman of the Board, Murray Cole, updated the Board on the condition of President Donald Walters. He quoted a letter from Walters' physician saying that Walters has responded to the treatment "in a dramatic way," and that the cancer has been completely eradicated. The letter answered questions raised by Faculty Advisor to the MSC Board of Trustees, Dr. Kathleen Wilkins, earlier in the meeting, who called for a public statement regarding the president's health.

Wilkins cited a need for more classroom space. Referring to Governor Thomas Kean's new budget proposal, she felt convinced that many NJ state colleges will be awarded more money for building upkeep.

She advised the Board to carefully consider how to spend this money, drawing attention to the poor physical quality of many classrooms. "It is an environment that's not conducive to education," she said.

A progress report on the academic program of the marketing department was presented by Dr. Ralph DiPietro, chairman of the marketing department. DiPietro emphasized what he considered the two most important features of the program, namely the heavy emphasis on international marketing and marketing for non-profit organizations.

He stressed that these features are vital for the marketing program to maintain its competitive edge, since the change in demographic and global structure are essential elements of future marketing processes.

Rodak met with the Governing Board Association which monitors the state college trustees, on Jan. 29. He informed the Board that the major discussion was on how new student trustees are perceived among their peers. The meeting was so successful that the college student trustees have proposed to meet again.

Acting President Dr. Richard Lynde announced the appointment of Robert J. Hilliard, who will begin his job as director of development and external relations on Feb. 15.

His responsibilities will include fundraising, overseeing offices of Public Information, Publications, and Alumni Affairs. He will also provide external relations with community groups.

SGA President, Rob Accreta, concluded the meeting by bringing the Board on the Dec. 5-12 referendum vote. He emphasized the strong approval of extended library hours as well as the vital SGA fee increase spotted thus far.

According to reports received from students, however, the trucks which are supposed to be covered (according to Vice President for Administration and Finance William Griffith) so as to be watertight, often go semicovered. Students have also complained about the odor emanating from the area.

Quinn said there has been no effect on the environment as a result of the landfill.

"Samples taken from the groundwater in the area have shown it to be satisfactory," he said. "Under the original contract two wells were drilled out there to determine if any pollution was taking place. We would know about it immediately."

The landfill was closed in 1983, but is now being cleaned up. Prior to MSC's autonomy from the state, the cleanup was being handled by various state departments, not the college directly.

"As soon as the school gained autonomy," said Quinn, "it got the project moving."

The college college received as compensation for closing the landfill has been used to offset the cleanup costs.

The original decision to convert the quarry into a landfill was based on an agreement that the dumping contractor, Carri-Cro Trucking and Contracting Co., of Belleville, would level the quarry to the height of the surrounding area, and subsequently develop it into recreation fields.

"Carrino was taking short-cuts and violating the environmental requirements stated in the contract," Quinn explained. As a result, the college initiated a new drug initiative has been put into effect at MSC. A pamphlet was issued by the Deputy Attorney General of the State of New Jersey. The initiative took effect July 10, 1987 and includes new tougher drug laws and education about these new laws.

Sgt. Debra Newcombe from MSC's Campus Police commented, "We don't have any evidence of an overwhelming problem with drugs on campus, but we know there is at least a small problem."

"The part of the legislation that is of particular interest to MSC students is the establishment of "safety zones" around schools. Therefore, they become an extension of that school," Martin adds. "The new initiative also calls for the development of educational seminars to better advise students what the penalties are."

Martin pointed out that the initiative also allows for arbitrary room searches.

Newcombe stated that since these new laws took effect in July, about four students have been arrested and charged with drug possession within the 1,000 foot radius of these two schools.

"We will soon have that information," said Newcombe. "We will follow the plan by marking the zones so people will know that they are living within a school safety zone," said Newcombe. Residents of Clove Road will most probably be within the zone.

According to Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Students, the psycho-educational centers have been determined to be state schools because "children are sent there by other public schools. Therefore, they become an extension of that school."
FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE

*Financial Aid Office
College Hall, C-318
*Student Center Info. Desk

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College Consortium for International Studies

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOPS

The Psychological Services Center will offer five workshops designed to help students manage academic stress and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at their 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.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP: TRANSITIONS, CHALLENGES, AND CHOICES

This workshop will focus on women's feelings in the exploration of transitions, choices and values in their lives.

Time: Wednesdays at 10 a.m., beginning Feb. 24, 1988

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 reduce this stress.

Time: Wednesdays at 2 p.m., beginning Feb. 24, 1988

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.

Time: Friday at 12:00 Noon, beginning February 26, 1988

TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT — EATING DISORDERS

This workshop is designed for people who have problems with eating disorders. Participants will be encouraged to talk about their feelings and work together to understand and overcome their problems.

Time: Wednesday at 1:00 pm, beginning February 22, 1988

PERSONAL GROWTH — TAKING CHARGE OF YOUR OWN LIFE

This workshop is designed to help people change. Participants can start making a difference to the lives of others and themselves by learning about behavior change techniques.

Time: Tuesdays at 8:00 a.m., beginning Feb. 28, 1988

To sign up for these workshops come to the Psychological Services Center, Gilbreth House, or call extension 5211 (Ms. Thompson, Secretary).
Allende’s voice of hope

By Maggie Spurr
Correspondent

Isabel Allende, perhaps the most famous novelist in Latin America, spoke at MSC on Feb. 3. The niece of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, killed during that country’s 1973 military coup, talked about bringing an end to oppression in Latin America.

Allende told the audience that while she was writing her first novel, The House of Spirits, she was overwhelmed by newly discovered insights into the history of her country.

Allende is the voice of human solidarity. She believes there is hope for a better future for the oppressed people in Latin America. It is her dream that bloodshed will one day end and their beautiful countries will one day bask in peace once the plague of civil war has ceased.

With so much political upheaval in Latin America, why is it that Isabel Allende is writing novels and not testimonies about the harsh realities of living in a militaristic land? She says, “Only novels can describe the complexities of Latin America.”

In her novel, she combines fantasy, poetry and legend to bring out the true depth and strength of her land. She says that creative freedom enables her to move through the tales of injustice and violence while conveying the message of love, hope and solidarity.

Allende considers her writing as a vehicle which “carries a lamp to illuminate dark corners.”

Her writing confronts the dark realities of the oppressed land from which she came. She leads her readers into the realm of their own unspoken fears, hoping that within this realm of fear they find strength.

She feels that her readers rally around her example of facing the truth and form a bond which can only be shared by those under the heel of political injustice.

“A book is a bridge extending across loneliness,” Allende says. She considers her books “beacons of solidarity.”

Because books are incredibly expensive, mass media in Chile, Allende’s homeland, as well as in other Latin American countries, is more far reaching than books. Chile is so poor that only members of the rich minority are able to afford books.

So how do the underprivileged masses hear the message of Isabel Allende? The people are so determined to read her books, that groups of poor people pitch-in and buy one book to share among many readers.

Allende went on to say that, aside from her books, voices are being raised within the mass communication channels; messages of hope are surfacing in newspapers, radio and song lyrics.

Allende also addressed the fact that being a successful woman in Latin America is quite an achievement. Throughout her discussion, she referred to the “machismo of Latin America.”

She pointed out that her novels were criticized as being “too political.” Because many published critics are men, she feels that they are not reviewing her books from an objective point of view.

In fact, even before her books were published, they were met with adverse reactions from Chile’s publishing companies. The House of Spirits had to be published in Spain because she was unable to find a Latin American publisher willing to print her work.

Allende says that she writes for herself, for she feels it is important for her to express her feelings and fears about her homeland. She writes for those who have no voice, those who are silenced.

Why does Isabel Allende write? “So that people will love each other more.”

Campus Police Report

Two drug overdose cases hospitalized

By Jill Ficarra
Staff Writer

Two people overdosed on undisclosed narcotics at approximately 9:15 p.m. in lot 13. The individuals were transported to Mountainside Hospital. They have since been treated and released. The incident occurred on Feb. 4.

Residents of two Clove Road apartments got into a fight over a hole that had been punched through between the apartments.

The residents of the apartment in which the hole was made, claimed the residents of the other apartment put their hands through the hole and pushed over their microwave.

The residents being blamed say someone hit the counter against the wall in their apartment with such force that the microwave fell. The incident is under investigation.

A 1981 Chevy Chevette had its side window broken sometime between 6 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 3 p.m. on Feb. 6.

A light broke out in Blanton Hall on Feb. 5. The main offenders in the fight included three students and a visitor. It was broken up at approximately 2 a.m. and criminal charges are pending.

For further information call: 746-2323

ASH WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 17

The start of Lent, a renewal of hope, a recommitment to faith.

12:15 noon Scripture Service (Kops Lounge, Russ Hall)
3:30 p.m. Scripture Service (Student Center Ballrooms)
7:30 p.m. Mass (Student Center Ballrooms)

Ashes blessed and imposed at each service.

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### ACADEMIC COMPUTING NEWS

**Spring Computer Lab Hours:** The College's major student computer labs are operating on the following Spring semester schedules:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lab Location</th>
<th>Hours</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BEOSA Lab (C-314)</td>
<td>M 9:00-12:50, 14:00-21:00; T 15:30-18:15; W 11:00-18:15; R 09:00-11:00, 15:30-18:15; F 13:00-16:30; Sa 09:00-13:00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curriculum Resource Center (AA003):</td>
<td>M-F 08:30-16:30; Evening hours TBA.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finley Hall Macintosh Lab:</td>
<td>M-R 09:00-21:00; Friday hours TBA.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Hall Computer Writing Lab (A-230):</td>
<td>M 09:00-23:00; T 15:00-22:30; W 11:00-18:00; R 09:00-12:00, 15:00-23:00; F 10:00-14:00; Su 14:00-20:00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morehead Lab (H-102):</td>
<td>M 12:15-16:45; T 11:00 - 14:45; 16:15-21:00; W 12:15-17:00; R 12:15-14:45, 16:15-21:00; F 13:00-14:45; Su 12:45-16:30.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partridge Hall Lab (G-309):</td>
<td>M-R 08:00-22:00; F 08:00-16:00.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richardson Hall Labs:</td>
<td>M-F 08:00-24:00; Saturday hours TBA.</td>
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</tbody>
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Sign up for DOOR PRIZES
Career Services
Plan ahead for graduate school
By Jose Magdalene
Career Counselor

The decision to attend graduate school and the choice of an institution requires serious consideration. Before you begin filling out applications, you should evaluate your interests and goals, and learn what programs are available and be clear about your reasons for pursuing a particular degree.

If you are thinking about graduate school but are not sure which program is most appropriate for you, begin by speaking with professors, advisors, graduate students and professionals in your field of interests about your career goals.

Consult graduate school directories such as "Peterson’s" or "Barron’s" which are available in Career Services or in Sprague Library. These publications will tell you what programs exist in the field you are interested in and provide information on costs, admission requirements, the faculty and financial aid resources.

Detailed information on a specific school or program can be found in the institutions’ catalog which can be obtained directly from the schools’ admissions office or viewed on microfiche in Sprague Library.

Start the admissions process a full year or a half year before you would like to begin. Colleges and universities usually require a specific graduate admission test and some departments have their own requirements. Take the required test in the summer after your junior year or one full year before you graduate.

Most institutions require letters of recommendations and an application essay which asks among other things for an explanation of your interest in pursuing graduate study. These are important parts of the application process. Some graduate programs will require you to appear for an interview and in certain fields, portfolios and auditions may be required. Selecting and applying to graduate schools will require a significant amount of planning time and energy. Begin early, research the schools and programs and most importantly follow up whatever you do.

For further information contact the Career Services office in the Student Center and attend the “Getting into Graduate School” workshop.

SGA News
Decision on extension of library hours to be based on experiment
By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

A resolution was passed for an experiment to be conducted to see how many students would use extended library hours. The experiment will be conducted from March 7 through May 23, 1988.

"The purpose of this bill is to provide a chance to demonstrate that 95 percent of the students voted in favor of an extension. An experiment will give actual figures as to the usage. This will prove the student’s intention of really using the extra hours and prevent any delay of implementation by the college administration," said SGA President Rob Acerra.

A meeting is to be held between Acerra and the college administration tomorrow to discuss the issue.

Jeanne Lamboy, SGA treasurer gave a report on the SGA’s financial position. As of Feb. 10, 1988, the SGA has collected $125,000 in fees for Spring semester ’88.

According to Lamboy the college still owes the SGA a ‘substantial’ sum of money. As a result, the total operating funds are at a deficit of $8,145.00.

Another resolution passed by the legislature was concerning graduation ceremony procedures. In past years, the names of all graduating students have not been formally announced.

"I couldn't believe that the college was not announcing the names of graduates. At least, after four years of working hard to get a degree, you deserve some recognition," said SGA legislator Kristine Rupame.

The bill asks the administration to devise a system so that every graduating student will have their name mentioned.

In addition, the legislature passed a resolution for the Campus Facilities Committee to start soliciting bids for the construction of stairs from lot 28 to Clove Rd. The building of steps should provide a safe walkway for students who are forced to walk to their car in lot 28.

An appropriation of $325 was allotted by the legislature to the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) for a trip to the Apollo theater in New York City on Wed., Feb. 24.

Any student interested may obtain further information by visiting the BSCU office in the lower level of the Student Center or by calling at 893-4198.

The vending machine contract between the Coca-Cola bottling company and the Faculty-Student Cooperative Association, Inc., (FSCA) will be expiring in the near future.

A test to determine whether the contract should be renewed with Coca-Cola has been suggested by some Faculty-Student Cooperative committee members.

This test consists of having two Pepsi vending machines placed next to two Coke machines. The results of this test will help the FSCA decide which company to choose for the new contract.

Cleanup delayed; March completion
cont. from pg. 1
legal action against the dumper.

"The issue went through the judicial system several times. In one cycle the contractor sued MSC, claiming damages for the alleged delay in the implementation of the contract for no fault of his own. The second time, the court ordered the landfill reopened under the terms of the original contract."

Quinn said the force of public opinion in the closing of the landfill was obvious since two local state legislators sponsored the bill that closed the landfill permanently.

Quinn expressed the hope that the quarry could still be made into recreation fields. "The administration would still like a recreation field over there, but it depends on the availability of funds," he said.

In an interview on Tuesday, Feb. 9, Jack Rodgers, the resident engineer at the site for Enroserv, Inc. assured that the garbage cleanup would be 99 percent done by Feb. 9.

The water which has been in contact with the garbage is being pumped out. The area will be drained by Friday, according to Rodgers. The water led to a delay, as it had to be completely removed prior to clearing the clay.

The last step of the project is the placing of rocks and other dirt in the area. The dirt will be taken from road tear-ups on campus and other construction sites.

Baker T.S.A. originally underestimated the weight of the garbage because the estimates were based on test pits dug at selected points on the site. The estimates were not fair representations of the true weight of the waste plus the clay lining.

"Because every sample is not totally accurate," Rodgers said, "There is always the chance of overestimation or underestimation."

He said that they had not encountered any other problems other than the weather and equipment breakdowns. He added that he is happy with job Enroserv, Inc. had done thus far and said the remainder of the project would definitely be completed by the end of February.

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Deadline Extended to March 1, 1988

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The Alumni Association’s 15th annual Phonathon is being held on the evenings of Feb. 29 - March 3 and March 7 - 10th. The success of our venture depends largely upon you, the students! Phonathon is a great opportunity to meet new people - and the organizations who solicit the most money from alumni will be awarded $250! SO GET INVOLVED! For more information, contact the Alumni House at 893-4141.

Eye on MSC

BSCU’s candlelight march held in honor of Black History Month and the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. took place Tuesday night on campus. Photos by Wally Acuna

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Adding Time to Your 24 Hours:
Do you need more than 24 hours a day? Are you having trouble organizing your time to include regular class attendance, study time, work time, home responsibilities and leisure time? Join this one session workshop designed to help you organized and off to a good start this spring.

DATE: February 18, 1988
TIME: 12:00 - 1:30
PLACE: Student Center, Ballroom C
Co-sponsored with Career Services Office

Cooperative Problem Solving Techniques:
Traditionally mathematics has been an individual rather than a group experience. Participants in this workshop will explore techniques for working cooperatively on various mathematical problems.

DATE: February 25, 1988
TIME: 12:00 - 1:30
PLACE: Student Center, Ballroom C
Co-sponsored with the Mathematics and Computer Science Department

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You will earn up to $8.00 per hour!
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Many local libraries provide audio-cassettes, videotapes, a reference set of IRS free publications, and reproducible tax forms.

A public service message from the IRS
Of primary importance: Iowa goes nationwide

Try to find a parking space in Des Moines during the Iowa caucuses. This mid-western farming state is inundated during election time with presidential campaigns galore. The Iowans’ choices can make or break a candidate’s chances in the race for the presidency. Iowa certainly doesn’t represent a cross-section of America. Its population is largely white. Anglo-Saxon protestants, with only two percent of the 2.8 million people being black or Hispanic.

Varying primary and caucus dates compound the problem. Should such a small, homogeneous state have the chance to influence later voters and their choices? If all the primaries and caucuses were held on the same day, wouldn’t the system be more democratic?

These dates are negotiated by the state and national parties, though. And since the present schedule benefits the parties, it is maintained. It will be interesting to see how other people vote, media hype, and the candidates' personal decisions now affect the voting population's political choices. When it gets down to it, viability depends more on surface actions than on political issues.

Another plus for party candidates is that good showings in earlier races get more positive media coverage, and positive media equals more funding. Though we don’t like to admit it, the media has become more important to our way of life. At least two-party system, splitting the vote neatly.

How fair is New Jersey’s primary system? Persons unregistered as voters can get their names across to the public. Results—later voters and their choices? If all the primaries and caucuses were held on the same day, wouldn’t the system be more democratic?

Is this any way for people to make political decisions? Is it any different than systems in other countries that we scorn for being undemocratic because they flood the population with propaganda? But if we put the focus of the question of democracy back home, how fair is New Jersey’s primary system? Persons unregistered as either Democrat or Republican cannot vote in the NJ primary election. This benefits those two parties—it helps perpetuate the two-party system, splitting the vote nationally.

People who do not affiliate themselves with either of the two major parties don’t get a say in the final party candidates, the only ones who are likely to become president one day.

Should the students of MSC vote this election? What will influence their decisions—how other people vote, media hype, looking for candidates with issues, or a cross among the three? It remains to be seen, but it’s something to think about. When casting a vote, what has influenced it?

As the year rolls along, the American public will be hearing more about the race to be elected President of the United States. Some of what will be said will be factual. Other bits and pieces will be guesses at the nature of the race.

The basis for many of these guesses will be polls conducted by not only the campaigns themselves, but also independent polling companies. Campaigns use the polls to determine where they stand in relation to the other candidates. They also use them to determine where they should stand on the issues. The media uses polls to interpret the effect of events on the race as a whole. Campaigns and polls seem to benefit one group in particular, the telephone company.

Ever since its invention a little over one hundred years ago, the telephone has become gradually more important to our way of life. At first, it was a form of communication which only the wealthy could afford. By the twentieth century, it became an integral part of every home and business. Now the telephone, or rather telecommunications, is a highly competitive business.

Many of the polls conducted today are done by call, around dinner time usually, trying to sell insulated windows or aluminum siding. The local newspaper wants you to start a subscription to their paper, even though you’ve been receiving it for years.

This type of stuff used to be called junk mail. Companies called list houses supplied mailing lists to clients who wanted to use “direct mail” to sell their product. Now it’s called telemarketing, and telephone numbers are distributed. Being unlisted doesn’t necessarily help, either.

To compound the problem, businesses have devised a way to have computers dial and ask the questions, not humans. Of course, a cough or unresponsive comment triggers the computer system to continue its activities.

Once the home was invaded, people had to find someplace where they were safe from telephone harassment. Until recently, only two places could be considered legitimate havens. The first of these no longer exists, the car.

Due to the seeming need to be able to conduct business anywhere, anytime and about anything, cellular phones rapidly attacked the serenity of driving. Once you could think about the day’s events, either coming or past, without interruption. Now you need to worry about who needs to talk to you, as if it could not wait until the next morning, or another half an hour, once you reached the office.

Additionally, car phones are rather dangerous products. As it is, people can lose track of their driving while singing with the radio. Using a car phone for an important business call is even more distracting. The radio is background noise; the phone conversation is of primary importance. A person cannot do both at once.

So where does this leave Americans trying to evade the telephone? Well, there’s always the bathroom.
When considering methods of distribution,

Availability of condoms is the central issue

To the editor:

The recent Montclarion editorial, "An ounce of prevention is a must for college life" (Feb. 4) discussed the extremely controversial and overdue topic of condom vending machines on campus. The subject is not a new one at MSC, just one that has been discreetly addressed by the appropriate administrative channels.

Clearly, the recent increasing awareness to the perils of sexually transmitted diseases has generated the unsatiable desire to become educated in such areas. This campus-wide desire—and need—has lead to the plethora of information, lectures, and condom distribution at MSC. While the Health Center, Drop-in Center and yearly health fair are excellent sources of safe-sex information, the need for even further knowledge was answered last year by the inception of AIDS Awareness Day, in which I was a student speaker for the Health Professions Association. While researching my talk, "Condoms on Campus," I also looked into the approach towards condom availability at other NJ state colleges.

Out of the nine NJ colleges I contacted (including William Patterson, Kean and Stockton), none sell condoms in the campus store or have condom dispensing machines on campus. The campuses that do distribute condoms do so with limited availability through the school nurse/health center, often at a nominal charge. However, New York University in NYC sells condoms in the laundry facilities.

MSC is not ignoring the concept of condom vending machines on the campus or in the residence halls. According to Dr. Stover, director of Residence Life, "Death is not controversial. So why should AIDS prevention/condom awareness be controversial?" As yet, there is no firm proposal for condom dispensing in the residence halls. A proposal for putting condom vending machines in the dorms could come from A) The MSC Center for Human Sexuality; B) Dr. Rosenburg, the campus physician; C) other interested groups; or D) individual persons. If such a proposal is submitted to the office of Residence Life, it would be reviewed by a committee including medical personnel.

According to the Dean of Students, Edward Martin, AIDS is a serious subject. The candy store in the Student Center is currently selling condoms at $1.75 and $2.00 for a box of three. (In speaking with the candy store, I was told that condoms are not a popular item.) A proposal from an independent contractor was in the office of Student Affairs last April. The contractor would like to place condom vending machines in the restrooms on campus. The proposal is subject to review by a committee consisting of college administrators, board of trustees members, parents and students.

Not that the interest of students is lacking. The Health Center distributes condoms confidentially to many students each week; in fact the Health Center buys condoms at the beginning of each school year by the gross. That is in addition to the condoms that have been generously distributed at MSC by Schmid laboratories on many occasions. However, if students are smart, they will not look towards condom vending machines as the answer for preventing AIDS. What if the machine (if installed) is empty or broken? Or is a student expected to make a dash for the nearest machine while in the heat of passion? Clearly, responsible and caring students will be prepared well ahead of time without relying on the presence of a vending machine.

A box of 12 good quality condoms costs less than $5.00—not much of an investment monetarily when considering the health investment. The issue is not the reduction of STD's from condom vending machine availability, but the availability of condoms overall. And MSC is rather liberal on that issue. The only sure ways to combat sexually transmitted diseases are through health education or condom use, and both are available either free or at a nominal cost. And every student should remember that the best prevention—self-control—is free.

(The information in this letter is accurate as of April, 1987. Further information on STD's is available from the Drop-In Center, Planned Parenthood, or the MSC Health Center. Remember, February 14th is National Condom Day.)

Michele M. Samarya
Senior/Health Education

Students Speak

"Colleges and universities throughout the country are installing condom dispensers on their campuses. Should MSC do the same?"

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

"I think they should have the machines to promote birth control and prevent the spread of sexual transmitted diseases."

Tricia Arthur
Freshman/Undeclared

"They should not have the vending machines because they just promote promiscuous sex."

Kyle Pugh
Sophomore/Undeclared

"Yes, condoms should be made available to students. If the college makes condoms easier for the student to get, hopefully, the number of unwanted pregnancies and AIDS cases will decrease."

Leon Berman
Junior/Economic

"They should be offered. It goes along with freedom of speech and freedom of safe sex."

Wendi Whilden
Junior/Communication Studies

"They should have the vending machines because it would give students the private right to have safe sex."

Chris Petrillo
Junior/Business Management
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Earn $6. to $16. per hour
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Give yourself a hand against breast cancer

Breast self-examination is easy, takes only a few minutes and can be performed in the privacy of your own home. It's an important way you can detect early and highly curable breast cancer.

Take control of your body and your life.

Make breast self-examination a part of your monthly routine. And see your doctor regularly for clinical exams and advice on mammography.

For a free pamphlet about breast self-examination, call your local American Cancer Society.

We're here to help.

SILC

Men's & Women's BASKETBALL

Feb. 10th Captains Meeting
Feb 15th 8pm-11pm

Applications in SILC office
& Field House

MEETINGS ARE HELD
ON TUESDAYS AT 2:00 PM

SILC office at Student Center
Annex Rm 121 Ext. 5245
Super Bowl letter's focus belittles black movement

To the editor:

F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "Whenever you feel like criticizing anyone, just remember that all the people in this world haven't had the advantages that you've had," but Fitzgerald never read anything written by Shawn Smith.

Pat Haden didn't replace James Harris just before the Super Bowl as Smith had stated in her article last week. Vince Ferragomo played in the Rams' only appearance in the Super Bowl.

Smith failed to mention that Doug Williams replaced Jay Schroeder (a white quarterback) as the starting quarterback of the Redskins two weeks before the playoffs started. You remember Jay Schroeder, the quarterback who was selected to the Pro Bowl last year.

The press coverage of African-Americans' achievements are by no means meager. Mike Lupica of the Daily News said, "Doug Williams' performance Sunday was the greatest in Super Bowl history." He also said, "Williams played the quarterback better than any white ever had in the Super Bowl." The rest of the writers in the major NY and NJ newspapers described Williams' performance with a list of superlatives a mile long.

Complaining about the volume of the announcers' voices only serves to belittle the black movement. Smith could have written about the tragedy of a young black man being killed at Howard Beach. Instead, she increases the tension between blacks and whites by her perception of the difference in the tensions of the announcers' vocal cords.

I fear racism as much as communism, but let's not take the route that Senator McCarthy took in the 1950's; or someone will be waving some papers with the names of supposed racists in the near future.

Dan Fletcher
Senior/Accounting
Greetings Sports Fans! It's time once again to grab a week's supply of beer and chips, plant yourself in your favorite easy chair and take a secure hold of that remote control because it's time for the 1988 Winter Olympics. ABC begins its coverage Saturday, February 13 at 2:30 pm.

Broadcasting from Calgary, Canada, the coverage will continue through February 28 and total 94 1/2 hours. "The part that matters," president of ABC Broadcast Operations admitted "is Alpine skiing, figure skating and hockey are your big events. Everything else is just filler."

St. Elsewhere, the show that had the guts to have Dr. Westphall (Ed Flanders) bare his buttocks and shout "Kiss my ass," is going to try something similar. This time Dr. Jackie Wade (Sagan Lewis) will perform surgery in the nude. It seems the producers were inspired by another NBC producer who claimed it is more hygienic to operate in the buff. Maybe they should change their name to St. Undermind.

Some old friends unite on NBC's 227. Marla Gibbs, who portrayed the sassy maid Florence on The Jeffersons will be visited by her former boss Sherman Hemsley (George Jefferson) on this Saturday's show (February 13). Then, on February 27, Franklin Cover (Tom Willis) will be paying a visit to 227 as a butler Mary (Gibbs) wins in a contest.

From the won't they ever learn department, comes yet another successful movie adaptation of a T.V. sit-com. This time the movie is Baby Boom and NBC is the culprit. Details are sketchy but you can bet Diane Keaton will not be involved.

"It looks like another star of Happy Days has turned to directing. Anson "Potey" William has been busy directing many of the hottest shows on T.V. William helped put together The Magic of Michael Jackson for Showtime. Plus he directed episodes of Slap Maxwell, L.A. Law and Hooperman."

I hope everyone got a chance to see two outstanding shows on channel 13. Tuesday night at 10 p.m. Frontline focused on Mark David Chapman, John Lennon's assassin. This show will discuss in depth Chapman's life and obsession with Salinger's Catcher in the Rye.

Another show worth seeing is Playhouse, Lemon Sky, starring Kevin Bacon seen Wednesday February 10, proved his worthiness as an actor. The play was written by Lanford (Burn This) Wison and will hopefully be repeated for all who missed it.

Guess what! Hanna Barbera productions has decided to develop a cartoon series starring Whoopee Goldberg. The animation series was created by Goldberg, and will also be doing much of the voices. She also appears in some live action scenes.

Watch for: Saturday Night Live (February 13) on NBC at 11:30. Justine Bateman host with musical guest Terrence Trent D'Arby.

Sunday (February 14) channel 9 will broadcast a Woody Allen double feature. At 6 p.m. Bananas and at 8 p.m. Manhattan.

Wednesday (February 17) Fox will show High Anxiety, Mel Brooks' homage to Hitchcock can be seen at 8 p.m.

Lame Movie of the Week: C.U.D. (1984) aired Friday February 19 at 2 a.m. Some people apparently think it is humorous and营 their favorite easy chairs out and binged to the film. Alas, many of them probably fell asleep.

The set was a large room with a lettering "C.U.D." on the walls. The script was full of jokes that fall flat. The acting was terrible, and the plot was beyond ridiculous. It is best to avoid this film at all costs.


One MSC professor has already made this film a required reading for his class, which deals primarily with racism. In addition, director Vittoria has sensed some concern on whether this decision will prove to be a "marketable" one. Vittoria and Furriss seem more concerned with the film's sociological statements.

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Most of the cuts on the LP are hopeless love songs. "Goodbye Stranger" asks "Could we be more than friends? I ask, could they be any less original?"

The duo's whiney love messages are repetitious. Lyrically the songs were unoriginal. Guitar riffs and a steady drum beat offer enjoyable breaks, but the vocals were unimpressive.

"All Right Now," the title track off the album, is the best mix of harmony and enjoyable music. Unlike their other songs, this one contains a richer bass and great rhythm. Pepsi and Shirlie finally give the listener a sense of their talent.

Popularity may arise for the duo in clubs and teen discos. But their high pitched, whispering love poems seem more fit for back-up vocals. Each cut on the LP is fit for dancing and ignoring the lyrics.

—Jennifer G. Stelewich

### Black and white

By Raymond Ecke

"We can't change the world but we can try and enlighten it," saysNicki Furriss. Furriss is producer of the new film Lou, Pat and Joe which opened last Thursday at the Wellmont Theater, in Montclair.

Shot completely in Northern N.J., director Stephen Vittoria eloquently brings to life the friendships that were prevalent in many Italian communities during and after World War II. More importantly though is the film's treatment of racial issues.

"The issue we mostly tried to raise with Lou, Pat and Joe was racism. Racism is out there and very much the war, anti-war, anti-prejudice film will help promote some kind of change," states Furriss.

He goes on to cite several examples of racial related violence including the Howard Beach trial and also the controversial Oprah Winfrey show which dealt with several skinheads and their racist feelings.

People feel that leads to their decision to have the entire film shot in black and white. Although the film's distribution and marketing has raised some concern on whether this decision will prove to be a "marketable" one, Vittoria and Furriss seem more concerned with the film's sociological statements.

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Turning pages

Off the shelf

By Michael Bulledick
Staff Writer

Winters' Tales by Jonathan Winters (Random House, $14.95).

In the introduction to his collection of brisk stories, Jonathan Winters writes, "Throughout my life, I've been gratified that I've been able to keep the child in me alive and inspire others to do the same. If these stories do that for you, I'll be happy."

But if that child in each of us were standing beside us, as a real person, reading Winters' Tales, it's more likely we'd gasp, cover his eyes and send him to bed.

None of the stories reflect the type of comic genius that inspired Robin Williams or that the American public has come to love and expect.

From a literary standpoint, the writing is pure formula. A character introduces himself to us and begins to tell us of some disturbing incident in his life. You can almost hear the Twilight Zone theme buzzing in your head.

Then we are put upon to be shocked. Sometimes it works. Stories such as the king who secretly desires to be the queen, the cross-dressing grandson who seduces his own grandfather and the incident that caused her broken back are good. For the most part, however, it's a bore.

There's the feeling that Winters had something on his mind that he wanted to say. He didn't quite know what it was or how to go about saying it, though. At least writing was cheaper than therapy.

None of the stories reflect the type of comic genius that inspired Robin Williams or that the American public has come to love and expect.
MSC JEWISH STUDENT UNION proudly presents

FAMILY FEUD

BE ON THE WINNING TEAM!

Compete For Great Prizes!

Monday, Feb. 15 - 8:00 pm
Student Center Room 417

Admission/Refreshments: FREE!!!!!!!

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Class cancellation notices

In the event that inclement weather or other circumstances make it necessary for classes to be cancelled, the following stations will air notices: WCBS, WINS, WOR, WABC, WMHG, WERA, WJLK, WJDM, WKER, WNNJ-AM/WIXL-FM, WMTR-AM/WDHA-FM and WCTC-AM/WMGQ-FM.

Summer tour to Spain

Dr. Joseph Hecht of the retail merchandising and management program will offer area residents the opportunity to tour Spain with him from June 14 to June 24.

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 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.

For further information call Hecht at 893-4271.

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WMSC-FM is hosting a benefit band showcase at the LOOP LOUNGE in Passaic, NJ on Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14th from 2:00 - 8:00/9:00 to benefit the American Heart Association.

The bands include:

THE FIENDZ
POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE
PHALIC ATROCITIES
DUES EX MACHINA

Admission price is $6 and all proceeds go to the American Heart Association. For more info, call WMSC at 893-4256.
Personals

—People get ready, there's a train a-comin' and it's called American Buffalo.

—Tom Mergola- Happy belated Birthday!!! Your friend, Kris.

—To the slobs in the 5C wing- Thanks for telling me what the "Q Word" means. Marie.


—Mary- I will get us back to normal again. What we had was rare. It is something I really want to happen again. The Loot Boy.

—Luanne- I have a fetish for hot blue-eyed blondes. Let’s get together and exchange some notes.

—Tom- I’m glad I followed my instincts about your hollow leg! Happy Valentine’s Day! Love ya, Trisha.

—Phil Chi Omega- Happy Valentine’s Day. I hope it’s special for everyone! Love ya, Trisha.

—Michael- Happy Valentine’s Day sweetie. Love you always, Michele.

—To #52 (Hunka Snaga)- Love your — Little One.

—Fu-Fu- The new me doesn’t have anything up my sleeve, it’s somewhere else. The UPS man.

—Tony- Things can only get better. Remember you always have to be the banker when playing the monopoly game. Boardwalk Owner.

—Hellcat, you are awesome. Keep practicing your satanic ways.

—To my little Carla- You’re the best. Love ya lots! Jules.

—Denise- Thursday night, 11th floor Boohn lounge was very special, but next time we’ll have to get a room. Fidget.

—John- Although you’re not here with me, you’re in my heart and always on my mind. Love Jennifer.

—The Rat? Were we at the Rat? Did I see you? No more funnels!

—To the WMSC d.j. Jonathan, who filled the radio waves with info for our ski trip- Our eternal gratitude. Thanks again, Jo-el and Kerry.

—Ski and Keith- Details for partying on your message board. Keep looking. Guess Who?

—To Lynn- "Two hearts beat as one!" Love, Eric.

—Lisa, Theresa, Caroline and Amy- Thanks for making it feel like home. We’re in for a great semester!!! Jules.

—Stand back world, the Joustmasters are coming after you! To my baby- The last few months with you have been the best. I hope we stay together forever. I love you. Your baby. JoAnn- You might be a little weird and even a little b—y sometimes, but you’re still a good friend. Frank.

—Denise- You’re a great little. Let’s plan a night on the town. We’ll knock ‘em dead. Pamela.

—Patty- I miss you! Go active-PLEASE!!! Love, Pamela.


—Hotcakes- Be my valentine, I’m shy. Love, Rose Petal.

—Karie- December may be over, but "December" goes on. You mean everything to me. I love you. Your roommate, Tone.

—At the Copacabana- Don’t fall in love (with Toni who wears a diamond).

—Dan- You are formally invited to the Copacabana on Saturday night. How’s that for an invite?

—To my fellow eavesdropper- No need for glasses. All can be heard with the naked ear. Keep me informed on any tasty (tasteless) convos.

—#71- I haven’t forgotten you! I’ve seen you around with a girl though! Happy Valentine’s Day anyway! You’re gorgeous! Love and Lust, Still watching and interested.

—Rayn- I love you more than words can say. Happy two years and five months. You’re the best Valentine a girl could ask for. Love always, Dawn.

—Bob- I’m glad you bit the cookie. Did you enjoy it as much as I did, or am I just the kind of girl you want to marry?? Sharon.

—OK, maybe I did provoke it, but it was only because of that Annette Funicello look and Michael’s moans!

—To "concerned friends"- There’s an old saying in my family. "Don’t F— With Finkel." Consider yourselves warned!

—My dearest Grazia- Let’s not allow this place that first united us together to tear us apart. True love will conquer all. I love you with all my heart and soul. Douglas.

—Wendi- What happened to our top ten list? Oh well, maybe next year. Love ya, Mary.

—Mike (d.j.- Please leave me and my friends alone. Harrassment is against the law, you should know that. Happy Valentine’s Day! Ex-Mrs. D. Hing jivic.

—Francis- Hang in there daddy. We got the rock and roll to fill our souls so don’t give up, you hairy S.O.B. Guess who?

—To my dearest Bonnie- I love you! I want you! I need you! Be my valentine and love slave! Let’s get physical soon. Love, Mary.

—To a certain Sigue Sigue Sputnik- Your smile warms my heart and your touch makes me tingle! I’m so happy your mine! Happy Valentine’s Day!

—To my little Wendy and little Kelly- Good luck at Cotillion. We’re going to have so much fun! Love you guys! Mary.

—To the brown-eyed brats- Let’s keep the tradition strong and stay the closest and most active. See you at Cotillion. Love, Mary.

—Kelly (5B Blanton)- Watch out! We know who you are, maybe you need to “fall on your head” again! Signed, Concerned Friends.

—P. P. If I’m running away, how come you’re not running behind me? L.

—L.A.D.- Am I going to have a "Blue Valentine"? Can I talk to you? Waiting and yours forever, P.D.

—Nate from WMSC- Here’s your personal. Thanks for the love.

—Mary in 4A01- I hope our friendship continues to grow in ’88. You’re a great friend. Thanks for always being there.

—Sputnik- Your smile warms my heart. When can I have yours?

—Surprise galore on the bus trip up to Hunter Mtn. (Feb. 19-21). Bring your lucky rabbit’s foot, or maybe even all four. At any rate, be prepared.

—Coolie- Everyday is Valentine’s Day since I met you. Love you, LC.

—J.B. in 110A- You’ve got my heart. When can I have yours?

To Nancy- Does she turn you on, or do you only go for the half-breeds?

—To my fellow eavesdropper- No need for glasses. All can be heard with the naked ear. Keep me informed on any tasty (tasteless) convos.

—#71- I haven’t forgotten you! I’ve seen you around with a girl though! Happy Valentine’s Day anyway! You’re gorgeous! Love and Lust, Still watching and interested.

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—J.B. in 110A- You’ve got my heart. When can I have yours??!
Attention

Looking for a female roommate to share apartment in Bloomfield. Call Mary at 680-8469 or leave message.

Noted psychic coming to MSC to give individual readings. By appointment only. All who are interested please call Cassie at 783-2368.

Are you having trouble organizing your time? Join the workshop designed to help you manage your time better.

18, Student Center Ballroom C, noon to 3 p.m.

For Sale

One sexual harassment witchcraft doll. Features ugly red wig, poison lipstick, lethal fingernails, armor-piercing tongue and license to slander. Asking $5. Call Marge, 744-HARM.

Datebook

Thursday, Feb. 11, noon to 3 p.m. in the Rathskellar, Sigma Delta Upsilon will hold a free pizza party. Come meet the sisters!

Thursday, Feb. 11, 6 to 8 p.m. in Student Center Annex Room 209, a seminar designed to provide an understanding of the interviewing process will be given by Career Services.


Monday, Feb. 15, 2:30 p.m., mass will be celebrated at Newman Center. For more information, call 746-2323.

Thursday, Feb. 18, Newman Community will sponsor Newman Man Night. A 4:45 p.m. mass will be followed by a 5:30 dinner and at 6:30 by "Pictionary." A 7:30 p.m. Vegetable and Israel in Fall '88. For more information, call 746-2323.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m., an information session will be held in Russ Hall for students interested in studying abroad in Denmark, England, and Israel. For more information, call 783-2534.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 10 a.m., an information session will be held in Russ Hall for students interested in studying abroad in Denmark, England, and Israel in Fall '88. For more information, call 893-2747.

Wanted

Don't miss this exciting chance!! Blue Cross/Blue Shield is seeking claims examiner. Salary $7.33 p/hr. Tuition reimbursement up to 70% after three months. For more information, come to Career Services, Student Center Annex Room 104.

Art student wanted to paint seasonal pictures on a retail store window. Located in Denver. Call 625-4280.

Hard rock band with management and production seeks vocalist. Training preferred. Call Larry between 4 and 7 p.m. at 834-2480.

Restaurant- Full- and part-time positions available in unique seafood restaurant. Cashiers, pot washers, bus people, clam openers, prep cooks, etc. Apply in person. Crabby Lobster, 578 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Good starting salary and great advancement opportunities.

Homeworkers wanted! Top Pay! C.I., 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman, OK, 73069.


Fairfield Co. looking for pleasant speaking person to handle telephone replies. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Mazzo, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 573-0776.

Interested in a career in sales? Why not find out about it before you graduate. Salary plus commission. 10 hrs. or more per week, flexible, must have own car. Call Mary 795-3696.

All Majors: earn money, gain experience. Computer experienced students needed to become computer lab assistants for the spring semester. Applications available in Richardson W110A.

Hiring! Government jobs in your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 6837.

A professional typing/word processing service. I'll type your resumes/covers letters, doctored thesis, statistical reports or any word processing job. Passaic County. Call Claudia at 777-0285 after 6 p.m. Will meet your reasonable deadline.

GJM, Resumes- You have spent thousands of dollars for your education. Invest a few more dollars to have a professionally formatted resume. For $15 we will prepare your resume ready for printing. Call us and we will send you an application. (201) 227-3812.
Track team derailed- The MSC track team has now been in search of a full-time coach for 3½ months. Meanwhile, "interim" coach Vic Mizzone has been trying to keep team members in shape for the Vitalis Olympic Invitational meet, to be held this weekend at the Meadowlands.

The reason for the delay is the long process state colleges must go through to hire a full-time coach. But the people who are suffering are the track team members, who have been without an organized practice for two months. Meanwhile, Mizzone has developed two National qualifiers in Amod Field and Godfrey Brown, who also have a chance to qualify for the Olympic Trials. The team has shown its support for Mizzone by voicing their opinion to Athletic Director Greg Lockard and Vice President of Student Affairs Jean Armstrong, threatening to boycott the upcoming spring season if Mizzone is not chosen as full-time coach.

While the track team must realize that it's a long process in choosing a new coach, school administrators must also realize that it's a long process to get in shape for competition on the national level. And the uncertain status of their head coach is a hurdle that the team shouldn't have to overcome.

Klecko callously cut- The New York Jets this week released veteran defensive tackle Joe Klecko, a perennial All-Pro and a future Hall-of-Famer. The Jets, feeling Klecko was unable to play up to his capabilities after a recent operation on his knee, first asked him to retire, then offered him a position on the coaching staff. Klecko turned them down on both counts, wishing to attempt to come back next season. The Jets felt they had no choice but to let Klecko go.

There's something wrong there. Here's a guy who in previous years has come back from two operations on the same knee to help out the team at a position where they weak, a guy who left his heart on the field every week. He watched as the Jets went from a contender to a pretender because of poor management decisions, yet he had nothing but praise for the organization.

The Jets' team doctor, Dr. James Nicholas, felt that the 11-year veteran couldn't last the rigors of another full season, and his opinion weighed heavily in the minds of the organization's management. But why isn't Klecko given a chance to prove himself at training camp?

Obviously, his salary had something to do with it, but there are some players on the very same team—on the very same defensive line as Klecko—who earn more for less. To release a proven winner like Klecko, and continually pat a proven loser like Head Coach Joe Walton on the back, is something wrong there. Here's a guy who in previous years has come back from two operations on the same knee to help out the team at a position where they weak—on the very same defensive line as Klecko—who earn more for less. To release a proven winner like Klecko, and continually pat a proven loser like Head Coach Joe Walton on the back, is something wrong there.

But why isn't Klecko given a chance to prove himself at training camp?

At the Meadowlands- Each week, I'll tab a few horses to watch for at the Meadowlands. This column is in no way condoning gambling, but if you're on your way to the Big M, tear it out and bring it along (to leave on your seat when you get up to get a hot dog).

This week's stumper: Where is the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest held?

If you think you have the correct answer, drop it off at the 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. What school won the most lopsided college football?
2. Who was the first U.S. golfer to win the U.S. Open twice on the same course?
3. What Baltimore Bullet player was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1967-68?
4. How many ounces does an official football weigh?
5. Name the Australian yacht that beat the Liberty in the 1983 America's Cup event.

Answers: 1. Georgia Tech (222-0 in 1916); 2. Jack Nicklaus; 3. Earl Monroe; 4. 15; 5. Liberty II.

Answer to last week's stumper: What University of Michigan player won the Heisman trophy in 1940? Tom Harmon.

Submitting the correct answer was: Carlo Sacco.

This week's stumper: Where is the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest held?
Indians fall to Gothics, Rutgers-N

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

MSC rebounded from a tough loss to give a gutty performance against division rival Rutgers/Newark on Wednesday at Panzer Gym, losing 72-61 in a tight game.

Junior Tom Deutsch paced the Indian attack with 18 points.

Assistant Coach Brian Cavanagh, commenting on the difference between last night's game and the Scarlet Raiders partly because of the fine play of Vince Gulbin, who played both ends of the court well.

"Considering we got pummelled the last game Tuesday night. MSC 71-Jersey City St. 61. The only difference is we didn't have to play them, the team played with much more confidence. Somehow knowing that we didn't have to play them, the team played with much more confidence. Tonight the team felt it had a legitimate shot at winning and the overall play reflected that." Cavanagh continued. "Rutgers/Newark is the same type of team we are. We both play a deliberate low scoring game. The only difference is they have Tony Little, who can raise his game a notch above everyone else. He is without a doubt the premier player in our league."

The Indians did a good job of controlling the tempo of the game early as Pat Brunner ran the offense. MSC did a better job of rebounding in the second half as they played inspired defense. Trailing 42-34 at the half, the Indians were able to make a run at the Scarlet Raiders partly because of the fine play of Vince Gulbin, who played both ends of the court well.

"Considering we got pummelled the last game, we showed a lot of class by coming back and playing a good game tonight." Cavanagh said, "Considering we got pummelled the last game, we showed a lot of class by coming back and playing a good game tonight."

MSC's Sue Becker hits on a free throw enroute to a 19 point performance Friday night. The Indians won, 73-44.