Business or liberal arts; which is better?

By Michael Bullerdick
Staff Writer

Described by some in the audience as a knockdown fight a la academia, faculty from the liberal arts and business departments squared off against each other in a debate last Wednesday night.

The panelists debated the merits and place of liberal arts in education today.

Representing the liberal arts were Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences Philip Cohen; Dr. Michael S. Kogan of the philosophy/religion department; history professor Dr. Gilman Srednick; and Dr. Harold Flint of the economics department.

The business viewpoint was argued by Dean of Business Administration Dr. Suresh Desai and Dr. Eileen Kaplan of the management department.

Dr. Gregory Waters, vice president for academic affairs, chaired the debate, which was held in conjunction with Woodrow Wilson Foundation Visiting Fellow Thomas Gaspar's stay at MSC.

Desai set the tone for the debate by claiming that an education in business provides students with immediate skills at graduation.

He suggested that an education in the liberal arts should take place, along with the general education requirements, during the first two years of college. After that, he said, students should select a specific concentration.

"It is the design of business administration to detect and develop certain general principles which would explain a variety of business practices in an everchanging world," said Desai. "What emerges from this discipline can be labeled the new liberal arts."

Kogan, vehemently opposed Desai's philosophy, Kogan said the history of mankind could not be encapsulated in a two year program and that was that what more instruction which might be provided by the business department would not be focused enough to be effective.

"Students who come to college are ignorant," Kogan said. "That's why they are here—they want to learn."

He said when a majority of students choose business education, they are doing so because of the influence of the media and the promise of a high-paying career.

By immediately accepting this promise, he said, students limit themselves in terms of scope, and turning their backs on the larger picture of world history and world culture.

Gaspar intervened by saying that both the business department and the liberal arts departments should work hand in hand to provide for a more thorough education.

However, he held firm to his view that general business studies have no place in an undergraduate curriculum.

"As an undergraduate, the humanities are a better study than the catch-all major of general business administration; it should be offered strictly as a graduate field of study," he said.

"Human knowledge has not evolved all that much. What's happened is nothing more than specialization," said Gaspar.

"So I want someone who can think on a wide variety of topics and who knows his place in the history of humankind."

Students were especially enthusiastic over a proposal made by Flint, for the creation of a business minor open to all, so that students could develop a background in business while pursuing a liberal arts degree.

Alcohol privileges resumed

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

What was first reported as a near riot at the Rathskeller on Feb. 18, is now being downplayed as a group of fights broken up before any damage was done.

As a result, the Rathskeller's alcohol privileges are suspended until March 3.

"An apparent altercation took place after the closing of the Rat; it took place in close proximity, not inside the Rat," said Dean of Students Edward Martin.

"There is no substantive proof whether or not a contributing factor was alcohol," Martin said.

"Nobody really knows what exactly happened. Based on reports, between four and seventeen people were involved, and there was no report of injuries or damage," said Martin.

There were 60 to 70 people in the area and were broken up. The cause is not known and no arrests have been made.

He said the report of a police officer being choked while attending to the incident was false.

According to Martin, "The aspect of the incident that raised concern was that there was a significant number of people milling around at the time and the atmosphere as evaluated by campus police was volatile; there was an apparent potential for trouble."

"However, there is no information to believe it was a riot, as reported in the SGA meeting," said Martin.

Subsequently, signs went up saying that the Rat's alcohol serving privileges had been suspended until March 10.

When contacted about the sign on Feb. 24, Martin had no comment. The sign was taken down soon after.

Martin said in an interview Feb. 2 he didn't know why the sign went up. "The sign might have been interpretative of the administration position," he said. "As we got more information on the incident, the position was revised."

"At one point the administration was considering a two-week suspension," said Martin.

"However, Rob Acerra who spoke on behalf of the students position, raised valid questions against a suspension of more than a week."

"Give credit to Rob for articulating good and convincing reasons against a more severe suspension," said Martin. "With the availability of further information, a decision was made to reinstate the serving of alcohol."

Martin addressed student concern that the administration intends to close the Rat down eventually.

"I think if you discuss the subject with student leaders, you will find that the student affairs office has no put undue pressure on anyone to close the Rat on Thursday evenings," said Martin. "Leaving that in existence, we will encourage everyone to offer alternative programming—without alcohol."

Feb. 18 Rat incident downplayed

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SGA PRESENTS

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CAMPUS POLICE
RATHSKELLAR

THURSDAY MARCH 10
1-2:30 pm

Rm 126 Student Center
Drug charges filed against students

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

Four residents of Bohn and Blanton Hall were arrested for the possession of marijuana and other drug paraphernalia on Feb. 27. The students were temporarily suspended. One student is still under suspension pending a review.

Charges against three of the students have been filed in Clifton and one in Little Falls. The court date has been set for March 16.

A car that was stolen on Feb. 11 from the college was recovered in Paterson on Feb. 19. A stereo and two tires were missing.

A car was entered on Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. and an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal the radio. The car was parked by Blanton cafeteria at the time.

A female walking up the stairs from Newman House came across a white male making lewd gestures at her. She left the area immediately when he started to talk to her. The incident took place at 9:45 a.m. on Feb. 23.

SGA News
Class One’s to operate on zero-based budget

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

At last night’s SGA meeting, a ‘zero base’ budgetary proposal was approved by the legislature. This zero base system will eliminate ‘carry-overs’ by Class I organizations for use in it’s next academic year’s budget. A carry-over is a sum of money remaining in an organization’s budget at the end of it’s fiscal year.

“Zero base budgeting will benefit the organizations. It allows for more efficient programming because each class I is encouraged to spend the money allotted on programming or lose it. In doing this, it enables student’s fees to be spent for the semester in which they attend,” said SGA legislator, Perry Delvecchio.

Some legislators opposed to the bill felt that zero base budgeting could open the door for wasteful spending, as organizations would spend just to exhaust the budget.

The SGA legislature voted to decharter the Panzer student association, the German club, Phi Chi Theta, the science fiction Club, the winter guard pep squad and Delta Sigma Chi. These groups have been dechartered for not submitting organizational update sheets as required by SGA statutes.

The legislature approved changes in SGA class II appropriation statutes. All class II organizations are now required to raise a minimum of 25 percent of money needed for an event through fundraising activities. In the bill, fundraising explicitly excludes ticket sales and personal cash contributions by members. The remaining percentage may be raised, in part, from a SGA appropriation and any other source available to the organization.

An allocation of $1500 was approved by the legislature to the Accounting Club, a class II of the SGA. The money will be used for their semi-annual communication workshop, which is being held this weekend at Lake Hopatcong, Camp Clifton. All students interested can contact the HRO Vice President Matt Gubala, in the SGA office, Student Center room 103.

The legislature passed a class III charter to the Women’s Soccer Club for the 1988-90 academic years. They plan to participate in competitions during the future.

Final schedules mailed out

Confirmation schedules were mailed to all students who are enrolled for the Spring 1988 semester. Schedules for on campus students have been sent to their home address. Students must review this schedule to make sure that the courses agree with those being attended. If there is any discrepancy with your schedule, you must report to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Schedules for students interested can contact the SGA office at ext. 4202.

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Applications will be available March 10, 1988 at the Clove Road Office of Residence Life, Bohn Hall, Fourth Floor, for those students who are not currently living on campus. Deadline for return of application is March 16, 1988.

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1. Two-bedroom, living/dining room, full kitchen, and bathroom.
2. Fully furnished, air-conditioned and carpeted.
3. Overnight parking available for all Clove Road residents.
4. Open during academic year vacations and Winter Session.
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7. More independent life style.

We will accept groups of 4 or 5 in Clove Road and the assignment is based on seniority of group. Payment of a $100 deposit due on March 15, 1988, constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1988-89 academic year.

RESIDENCE HALLS (FOR CURRENT RESIDENTS)
Residence Hall applications will be available April 4, 1988 from your Residence Hall Directors office or the RA. The deadline for applications is from April 13 to April 15, 1988. Payment of $60.00 deposit, due between April 6 and April 8, 1988, constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1988-89 academic year.

RESIDENCE HALLS (FOR NON-RESIDENTS)
Applications available April 4, 1988 from the Office of Residence Life, Bohn Hall, 4th floor. The deadline for application is April 15, 1988. Payment of a $60.00 deposit, due between April 6 and April 8, 1988, constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1988-89 academic year. Non-residents will be assigned if spaces are available after all current residents have been assigned.

SUMMER HOUSING 1988
If you are interested in applying by May 9 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 June 6, 1988.
Spring is in the air and students grabbed the opportunity to get some fresh air and play soccer in the Student Center Mall area.
Ranjit Khanna and Aroz Mujahir, both international students, display foreign developed soccer skills.
Steve Walsh displayed local skill with his amazing frisbee.

LAST CHANCE!
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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I get by with a little help from my friends"
I hope you didn't miss the Playwrights production of Miss Reardon Drinks a Little. The perfect casting and support acting gave us a painlessly realistic look at the fragile and sometimes dark side of human personality. As good as the play was, it was still a real downer, because it left us with no hope that the lives of the characters would ever improve.

The author, perhaps to make a point, chose to ignore the fact that every World Religion, as well as such secular fields as Counseling and Psychotherapy offer abundant resources to help us deal with the crisis of life. We don't have to be crippled by life.

There are many people of wisdom and faith on this campus. You don't have to look far. "You can get by with a little help from your friends."

This thought is sponsored by the Protestant Foundation, a Class III org. of the SGA.
For more information call 684-4816 or write Room 409, Student Center.
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MARCH 11, 12, 13

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For more information call 893-5102
Or stop by Rm 120 in the Student Center Annex

The Conservation Club is a Class I of the SGA
Business & liberal arts need to join, not fight

Thomas Gaspar, visiting fellow from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, has left turmoil in his wake. Gaspar said that Business was not an appropriate field for an undergraduate to receive a degree in. Students who did graduate with a business degree faced a bleak prospect in the business world in his opinion.

For years, the business community has been lamenting the lack of well-educated business graduates. While these students have been trained to perform the tasks a business needs, they often cannot read or write too well. Additionally, the business majors lack the ability to provide the critical thinking skills necessary for good analysis and decision-making.

In a debate last Wednesday, Feb. 24 between faculty representing both business studies and liberal arts, each attempted to assert its field as superior. Superiority is not the question, though. There is no need for any field to be considered superior. Every student has chosen his/her degree, hopefully after some serious consideration and thought regarding his/her interests and aspirations.

The same argument used by liberal arts to advocate education for education's sake can also be used by business. Why shouldn't it be studied like many liberal arts subjects are studied? It is evident that every English major won't become a writer, and every history major won't be a historian.

Neither side is free from educational responsibility. While the business student does not always possess the general education a manager wants, the liberal arts student may be viewed as having no business sense.

As a result, undergraduate institutions must find some way to address the apparent exclusion gap between these two fields. The most productive suggestion to come from the entire debate was the creation of a business minor here at MSC so that students could have a background in business in addition to liberal arts studies. This proposal has been made before only to be dismissed due to lack of agreement within the administration.

Under the current system, non-business majors are effectively shut out of the system. The large number of business majors doesn't allow room for stretching the department's resources to non-majors. As a result, non-majors are not allowed to register for business courses. Business classes need the input of the liberal arts students. Liberal arts students miss valuable info when they are denied admission to these classes.

Gaspar claims that he is archetypal of corporate business executives. Whether he is or not is open to question.

What is clear, however, is that he has left business administration majors in a panic as to the value of their education.

WASHINGTON—Ah yes, Brother Swaggart, but what about the sin of hypocrisy?

Having confessed to "incidents of moral failure" of an unspecified nature, allegedly with an unspecified prostitute, the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart was initially suspended by the Assemblies of God from preaching for three months—a slap on the wrist because he was contrite, not mortifying. He allegedly did something with that prostitute (and maybe some others) that involved pornography. Just what he did we have yet to learn, although we will undoubtedly find out. The hooker will probably sell her story to some magazine and take up residence in either the Playboy mansion or a condo owned by Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse.

Knowing not exactly what Swaggart has done, one is hard-pressed to condemn him, and surely I am organizing as the next man. We all sin, says Gary Hart, and—yea, verily yea—that's the awful truth. But the sin for which Swaggart has been found, allegedly by God, is not diabolically evil and detectably by his church, is that of allowing his precious bodily fluids to chURN within him, causing a moral vertigo and the compulsion to point his Lincoln Town Car toward motels where room service has a whole different meaning. For this sexual dizziness, Swaggart has apologized.

But the sin of hypocrisy is a different matter. For that, we hear no contrition and no apology from Swaggart. He was the one, after all, who condemned the Rev. Jim Bakker for having sex with Jessica Hahn—"a cancer on the body of Christ," he called him. It was Swaggart who accused another evangelist, Marvin Gorman, of a whole host of allegedly involving testimony from multiple infidelities, introducing testimony from no less a technical expert than the Devil, summoned from New York or wherever during an exorcism. Swaggart has also been a vociferous opponent of pornography, which the very same smut for which he is reported to have a weakness.

This sort of denial leads to the next step—the failure or refusal to acknowledge hypocrisy. Swaggart had no such difficulties with Bakker. The Hahn episode represented something essential and true about Bakker. But to Swaggart, his own tussle with the Devil was an aberration, an inverted sexual assault in which he was the victim. It may not have entered Swaggart's mind that the man causing that New Orleans' motel row was as much Jimmy Swaggart as the man holding the Good Book before the television cameras.

Essential to religious fundamentalism is the rejection of modernity. But modernity in the form of psychotherapy may be the only way out for Swaggart. Like right-wing homosexuals who ally themselves with homophobes, politicians who exfol the family while telling mistresses not to call them at home or anti-feminists who tell women to remain home while they themselves roam the country giving speeches, Swaggart rejects self-knowledge—coming to terms with himself. Contrition is nothing more than the admission of the obvious—public exposure. It does nothing to dampen the war that rages inside him. His fight is not with the Devil. It's with himself.

In the 17th century, the French playwright Moliere had his character, the cleric Tartuffe, explain the logic of the hypocrite. Attempting a seduction, Tartuffe tells the woman, "Evil does not exist until it is published, and all the worse that it is wealth the offense. And sin in silence is not sin at all."

Swaggart may not know Moliere, long dead and French to boot, but this much is sure: Moliere surely knew him.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.
student documents abuse

To the editor: I would like to respond to John Paul’s letter in The Montclarion in which he criticized my position on the trapping and raising animals for fur. John Paul has been guilty of inaccuracies about the real purpose of trapping and the role of the fur industry and wildlife management agents.

Paul states that the fur industry, through license fees, is responsible for “wildlife conservation and protection of the habitat.” That statement pays no tab for wildlife conservation is a familiar, but unconvincing slogan.

There are 90 million acres of wildlife refuges in the U.S., but only 2.9 million of them were paid for from sportsmen’s license (1985 Fish and Wildlife Realty Survey). Yet since the 1960s, hunting has been allowed on 60 percent and trapping on 20 percent of the refuges.

In 1974, the Great Swamp refuge in New Jersey was opened to hunting, but there were starving and diseased animals, but because Congress in 1966 traded the nation’s wildlife refuges to the hunting lobby in order to stop the National Rifle Association’s opposition to the Endangered Species Act.

The cost of maintaining public lands is appropriated by congress from the general treasury. Trapping license fees are normally used by state agencies to supervise activities associated with trapping, such as tagging pellets. What sportsmen actually pay is predator destruction and habitat manipulation to insure a maximum stated yield of game animals for sporting recreation.

According to Paul, trapping is necessary to control wildlife populations and to prevent livestock loss due to predator damage. Whenever wildlife has been at odds with livestock production, predator control programs have been put into action. In the Nixon era, over 250,000 coyotes were killed in the west, but biologists who studied the coyote found that vast killing stimulated “density-dependent” change in birth rates, and that the population was capable of a fourfold increase.

Predator control may even increase predation as it upsets the territorial balance, fostering transience, aggression, and search for easy prey.

Deterrents to predators, such as guard dogs and shepherds, used widely in Europe, are now being tried in the US with positive results. Taste aversion (using bait treated with lithium chloride, a mild toxic salt which causes nausea) has been so successful that it has been adopted as the primary predator control method in Canada’s western provinces.

Paul also argues that excess trapping of wolf populations, such as in Wyoming, can lead to damage to livestock, but the evidence is not that persuasive. The evidence, from states such as Virginia reveals that trapping may have even increased raccoon incidence. The only thing biologists believe that in a low-density area, rabies spreads faster because animals move more frequently and widely.

In a report by the University of Michigan Institute for Environmental Quality to the U.S. Department of the Interior cited the “consensus opinion” that much of the traditional effort to control rabies by killing animals is an exercise in futility.

Finally, it is argued that furs are renewable and therefore more ecologically sound than real fur. A study done by the Science Research Laboratory Ford Motor Co. found that the total energy cost of synthetic fur is 120,300 BTU’s equivalent to a gallon of gasoline.

Real fur, however, which requires transportation from numerous points, drying, processing, and storing, amounts to 433,000 BTU’s for trapped fur and almost 8,000,000 for ranced fur. This figure does not include the storage of furs during summer months.

But the real issue is not just environmental, but human responsibility for the commercial exploitation of living, sentient creatures. Animals are different from renewable resources precisely because they can experience pain, fear, stress, and deprivation. There is no rationally defensible argument for the domination of one species over others.

Whether animals will occupy a role in the world we are creating depends on the kinds of attitudes and policies we formulate today. We can continue to process animals as mere raw material, unless the only animals left live under factory conditions. We can continue to rely on archaic beliefs, habits, and tastes in fashion, food, recreation, and scientific research. Or we can promote humane alternatives to the use of furs and other animals through being worthy of respect and freedom from unnecessary suffering.

Mary Melville Ryen

student documents abuse

Israel: seeking safety and security

This is the first in a series of three essays.

The year was the C.E. Decades of Roman occupation had taken their toll on the Jewish nation, but the final blow came with the destruction of the Second Temple, the center of the Jewish faith for a millennium as the Diaspora, the scattering of the Jewish people throughout the Middle East and Europe. After the majority of Jews left, Persians, Byzantines, and Arabs contended for control. As time passed, during the Middle Ages, the area at various times. By the early 16th century, Turkey, then the Ottoman Empire, consolidated its control over most of the Middle East. Regardless of who was in control, those Jews continued to live there.

Resettlement during the Diaspora occurred throughout Europe. Governments generally treated Jewish communities as separate, self-ruling, subdivisions within their countries. In such a capacity, the Jews continued to flourish unto themselves with little or no interference. Eventually, the Jews of Western Europe needed to interact more with the surrounding non-Jewish communities, but they lacked the skills to do so. Due to their segregation, they had failed to learn the customs, traditions, and even sometimes the language of the non-Jewish communities. Later on, when the Jews were assimilated, they assimilated Jews took note and began to discuss the question of how to deal with the problem of assimilation. In the Nixon era, over 250,000 coyotes were killed in the west, but biologists who studied the coyote found that vast killing stimulated “density-dependent” change in birth rates, and that the population was capable of a fourfold increase.

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Mary Melville Ryen

student documents abuse

Inclement weather: Cancel classes or plow

To the Editor: We are writing with regard to our deep concern over how matters are handled on days of inclement weather.

On such days the school has three options: to cancel classes, to delay opening time, or to hold classes while insuring that the campus is as thoroughly and as adequately heated and ice free as possible. None of these options have, of late, been satisfactorily chosen.

In reference to last major snowstorm, classes were held. It was unclear as to whether there was a delayed opening until 10:00 a.m. because no such announcement was made on the radio stations and most of the professors who were present were unable to or did not have the option of attending.

Over 85 percent of MSC students commute. Yet on this day they were forced to make a decision: manage, somehow, to get to classes, or delay opening time until such removal cannot be made satisfactorily, or that classes simply not be held for day. We are asking for the same consideration that is fairly given to students at other schools.

A statement has been made which is unnecessary for the welfare of students and faculty of MSC. We only hope that it will be rectified in the future.

Donna Schick, Susan Leone

student documents abuse

Israel: seeking safety and security

This is the first in a series of three essays.

The year was the C.E. Decades of Roman occupation had taken their toll on the Jewish nation, but the final blow came with the destruction of the Second Temple, the center of the Jewish faith for a millennium as the Diaspora, the scattering of the Jewish people throughout the Middle East and Europe. After the majority of Jews left, Persians, Byzantines, and Arabs contended for control. As time passed, during the Middle Ages, the area at various times. By the early 16th century, Turkey, then the Ottoman Empire, consolidated its control over most of the Middle East. Regardless of who was in control, those Jews continued to live there.

Resettlement during the Diaspora occurred throughout Europe. Governments generally treated Jewish communities as separate, self-ruling, subdivisions within their countries. In such a capacity, the Jews continued to flourish unto themselves with little or no interference. Eventually, the Jews of Western Europe needed to interact more with the surrounding non-Jewish communities, but they lacked the skills to do so. Due to their segregation, they had failed to learn the customs, traditions, and even sometimes the language of the non-Jewish communities. Later on, when the Jews were assimilated, they assimilated Jews took note and began to discuss the question of how to deal with the problem of assimilation.

In reference to last major snowstorm, classes were held. It was unclear as to whether there was a delayed opening until 10:00 a.m. because no such announcement was made on the radio stations and most of the professors who were present were unable to or did not have the option of attending.

Over 85 percent of MSC students commute. Yet on this day they were forced to make a decision: manage, somehow, to get to classes, or delay opening time until such removal cannot be made satisfactorily, or that classes simply not be held for day. We are asking for the same consideration that is fairly given to students at other schools.

A statement has been made which is unnecessary for the welfare of students and faculty of MSC. We only hope that it will be rectified in the future.

Donna Schick, Susan Leone
Students Speak

"How would you feel if the Rathskellar stopped serving alcohol on Thursday nights?"

“I don't think it will make any difference if they stopped serving alcohol, since there's only one night in question. The majority of students on campus are either underage or have no desire to go there anyway.”
Heather Ward
family-child studies/sophomore

“I feel that if the Rat discontinued serving alcohol on Thursdays, that this would cause the student body to go off campus to fulfill their social needs, thus causing a potential increase in alcohol related accidents.”
Barney Rubble
undeclared/sophomore

“I don't think abandoning alcohol from the Rat is the answer, simply because students will just go somewhere else. This would be a big loss for the school if the Rat became obsolete.”
Bill Judge
marketing/junior

“I think it would show all the students that the administration can't deal with problems. They should think of what students will do for alternatives like, drinking in the dorms and driving off campus to drink. The administration should face the problem, not turn away like they sometimes do.”
Chris Williams
marketing/junior

“If they stopped serving alcohol on campus for the one mere night a week, I think it would go a little too far. It would only be inviting students to drink and drive somewhere off campus.”
Debbie Kieselowski
accounting/sophomore

Compiled and photographed by
Wally Acuna

How does making dinner tonight strike you?

You don't want to be stuck in the kitchen after a long day. Come to Winberie's instead. We'll prepare the pasta. Grill the seafood. Serve your favorite burger. Come to J.B. Winberie tonight, and let us do the work.

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DATE: March 7, 8, 9
TIME: 10-3 pm
PLACE: Student Center Lobby
Dancers dazzle in ditty

By Jennifer G. Stievelich
Art Editor

The following review is from the first dress rehearsal of the 1988 Spring Festival of Dance. Imaginativeness and creativity abound in the Major Theatre Series production of Spring Festival of Dance. Featuring works by guest choreographers, faculty and students, the program spans a wide scope of entertainment.

Nicholas Rodriguez, Artistic Director of DanceCompass, returns in "Quintet" the opening number. Twirling the stage with four women, he commands attention for his ability and polish.

The students move in a domino fashion, with graceful, patterned choreography. Their confidence and well-refined stage appeal marks a fine presentation.

"Footage," an enjoyable piece wittily choreographed by Lori Katterhenry, The curtain opens revealing a screen in the center. Projected on the screen is blurred "footage." Underneath it are eight pairs of feet. Moving up and down, side to side, only the lower legs are seen of the dancers. The choreography is delightful and the idea is both amusing and impressive.

The whole program is primarily a collection of modern dances. One segment, although represents the Baroque period. It begins with a slide presentation of art pieces from the era. The introduction is informative but rather unsettling. For historians, it may be more suitable, but its deviation from the sleek and abstract forms of the other pieces lacks smoothness in the production.

Senior Cindy Lucash choreographed and performs the solo "1 Before E Except After C." A disturbing vocal and musical combination accompanies her as she circles the ominous stage. Wearing white, she moves with railing gestures of a psychotic patient.

With well-timed arm thrusts and dramatic contortions, Lucash struggles with her anxieties and fears. She performs the routine marvelously, revealing skills of a fine actress and dancer.

The production runs smoothly and professionally. The students and the guest artists work well and culminate their talents to offer a fine performance.

The Spring Festival of Dance runs Thursday March 3 through Saturday March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Tube Talk

By Raymond Ecke
Staff Writer

Bonjour T.V. friends! NYC is certainly rolling out the red carpet for the 30th Annual Grammy Awards. Of course by the time you read this they will be over and done so I will refrain from comment until next week. I do have one question though: What is Jerry Hall doing there? I did not know they had a catagory for best ego.

Instead of doing what he does best, which is to satirize— in his own crude way— many people who deserve to be ranked on (i.e. Jimmy Swaggert, Rev. Al Sharpton), he chose to focus on sex and the FCC. Beginning with a miserable dial-a-date, the show never seemed to have any direction. Jerry Hall was the hostess and the show was a mess.

Let me say right from the start that Howard Stern's radio show. His television show however, left something to be desired.

The curtain opens revealing a screen in the center. Projected on the screen is blurred "footage." Underneath it are eight pairs of feet. Moving up and down, side to side, only the lower legs are seen of the dancers. The choreography is delightful and the idea is both amusing and impressive.

fluid over his chortch, light it and attempt to fry and egg over his nasties. Overall, Howard's show could have been great, instead it was okay and for $19.95 okay is pretty bad.

And they're off! CBS and NBC are in a race to see who will be first to air the Jim and Tammy story. Both networks are reportedly working on made-for-T.V. flicks about God's favorite couple. NBC's Fall From Grace and CBS's God and Greed: The Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker Story are currently in the early stages of production. NBC has even hired Jim and Tammy as creative consultants for its movie. Avon's favorite customer, Tammy Bakker wants Sally Field to portray her in the movie. I think Divine would do her more justice, don't you?

From the "I got new breasts, now how about a show?" Pat Sajak got one. I want one, file bible bunny Jessica Hahn supposedly owns her own talk show. Hahn spoke to singer Page Morton Black, and Black reportedly feels she's trying to be a talk show hostess, so she's trying to get some nice dresses ready. I hope the dresses are cut low enough to show off her surgically-lifted bosoms.

Finally, Disney has a sequel to the film Splash planned for the future. Splash, Too should be ready to air on the Disney Sunday Night Movie on ABC this spring. Todd Waring will star in the role Tom Hanke created and Amy Yasbeck will portray the mermaid, originally played by Daryl Hannah. Splash, Too picks up three years after the first film ended.

Watch for: The Exorcist (1973), Friday night at 8:00 on HBO. Classic horror starring Linda Blair as the host to a most unfriendly visitor.

The Russians are Coming... (1966), Saturday night at 11:30 on Fox. This is a truly funny movie about a Soviet submarine that surfaces near Nantucket Island.

Lame Movie of the Week: Harper Valley PTA (1978), Saturday night at 2:00 a.m. on WOR. Barbara Eden stars in this real stupid movie based on a popular country song. It's about a loose mom who gets revenge against the stuffy school board. Adios!
The more things change, the more they stay the same. And to nothing is this adage more applicable than to the business of book serials.

Take any serial on the market today—Romance, Mystery, Horror, Science Fiction—if you've read one, you've read them all! Yet, every so often a book comes along in a particular series that reads like literature, its author rushed to the forefront and hailed as the voice of authority on topic "X." That's just about the story with Pocket Book's Star Trek serial and Diane Carey's Final Frontier.

Sitting conspicuously in the #5 spot on the N.Y. Times Paperback Best Seller List, the novel tells the story of a Star Trek long before the legends were made. Now the esteemed Captain James T. Kirk is just a boy of ten, and it's his father, Commander George Samuel Kirk, who, together with Captain Robert April, sets about boldly going where no man has gone before.

As with her other Star Trek best sellers, Dreadnought and Battlestations!, Carey manages to create new and intriguing characters that are as powerfully complex as the old ones.

The plot evolves along questions of intent: Did the Federation design the Starship as a peace-keeping force, an exploration vessel or an imperial warship?

Questions raised today about the moral and military roles of the Superpowers are here placed in a 23rd Century context and debated rigorously, as the military-minded first officer and the pacifist captain square-off against the backdrop of impending, cataclysmic war.

Surprisingly, none of this comes off sounding preachy. No other author in the serial business today could have carried the elusive characterizations of George Kirk and Robert April to such perfection.

The writing itself is crisp and clear and, best of all—timely. As the world debates issues of nuclear disarmament and star wars technology, Carey develops the Starship, a technology so promising yet so powerful it threatens galactic harmony.

The issues follow naturally from such intense characters and the well conceived plot. Without missing a beat, Carey takes us at warp speed from the familiar Star Trek universe, to its mysterious past, and then back again to the future—all of this making for an adventure that nears epic proportion.

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YES or NO

We need YOUR input!

Should Lot 17 remain a Commuter Lot OR should it become an Overnight Lot? (Lot 17 is the parking area by Blanton Hall.)

The parking committee has been discussing the parking in Lot 17. Right now, campus police is allowing it to be used as an overnight parking lot. Since we, the students, are the ones being affected, the SGA feels that your input is valuable to the committee's decision.

Please complete this form and drop it off in the SGA Office Rm 103 SC Annex by Friday March 11. Your input can make a difference.

ARE YOU A COMMUTER____ RESIDENT____ Residence Hall (Bohn, Blanton, etc.)____ YEAR____

Should Lot 17 be a COMMUTER lot

OVERNIGHT____ lot (check one)
**Phi Chi Omega Pledges—** You made a great choice. Almost half way through! **Good Luck.**

Love, Your Prospective Sister, Dani.

—Robin—Thanks for Sunday night, you’re an animal. The “D.”

—To Sherri and Colleen—Car­

pentry and Infantry unite. Love, Gluck.

—Monkey— I hold hope for the future from the words you speak not your actions. Please don’t ever lie to me, I won’t. “In love,” Wap.

—Rob A.—It’s time to get rid of you for misappropriation of SGA funds.

—Rob A.—Live by the rules or Die by them.

—Christian—Happy 22nd Birth­day! Thanks for being so wonderful. Love always, Donna.

—“Fester: Further into the Heart”—arriving soon!

—To the Pledges of Iota-Cher­yl, Claudia, and Randy. Your all doing great. Stick with it. Love, Maureen.

—To Deb—My ex-co P.M. Isn’t this fun? Love, Mo.

—To all my friends—You can’t begin to understand how much you guys have helped me. I don’t think I would have been able to stay sane without you. Hang with me and Mom. We’ll both be fine soon. I love you all, Kerry.

—Tokyo Rose—Welcome to the 4-H club. Actually after that dress yesterday, there should be a 5-H club. WOW. Now, about that affair.

—Mark Mania—Even though our relationship wasn’t a romantic one, I wanted you to know how much I miss not having you around. Missing you.

—Mitch—Thanks for an excel­lent ski weekend. You throw a great party. Hopefully many, many, more to come. Love ya, Ln.

—A belated happy birthday and continued prayers for your steady recovery to full health to President Don Walters. Love to Mary too. From the students, faculty, staff, and friends of Newman.

—John L.—I’m not the girl from COB1, I don’t want to analyze you, and I don’t want to just talk, but I’m watching.

—Non-Big Hair Michelle—Thanks for the rap on Monday. I forgot all about failing my test. Hope I did the same for you! X. Curious Dan.

—N.B.H. Michelle—P.S. You have a really cute pair of plait­tella’s. (almost forgot)

—Danny P.—What are you waiting for?

—Diane—Sorry it’s late, but you know I love you. Happy Birthday. How many days until your next one? Love, Aim.

—To the Pledges of Alpha Phi and Sigma Delta Phi—Keep up the great spirit and good work. Love, your advisor, Father Art.

—Darla— I don’t ever want to hear you say that you never got a personal. Love, Your “sis” Chris.

—Lisa H. of Sigma—You are fat! Diet soon.

—Dear “Gopher and Julie”—

Thanks for a great cruise. It was truly a great experience. We’ll have to ride the S.S. 205 again soon. The passengers of the Love Boat.

—Dear Ellen—U—B the best friend anyone could have...thanks for a great time. Love, the layman.

—Helen—Here’s your surprise. Call me next time you need to go script hunting, or if you need a valet. Rotaake.

—Tujah—Watch out for Haitian revolutionaries on Bavaro Beach. Tula.

—Ludwig—Little, little, little bottles of Euginio, 10 little­oops where did that last bottle of Euginio go? Medusa.

—Kermit—EDCBA. Love ya, Little-a-keeda.

—Andre—4802— I don’t know if you know who I am but I love your smile. D.L.

—Kat—Two more weeks and we’ll be partying together. All I know is we’ll have one heck of a weekend in March. Can’t wait. Your buddy.

—To Leah Rubin—Congrats on doing so well in psychology. Keep up the good work.


—To the MSC Ski team—You’re an awesome bunch of people. “The Torch.”

—To the other colleges compet­ing in national skiing championships at Lake Louise. In Minnesota: Watch out! We’ll be a force to be reckoned with.

—To Kathy—Thanks for the friendship. I truly are a best friend. I hope it continues to grow. Love, Marc.

—Honey—4 months and I am still on cloud nine. You’re always on my mind. Love ya always. Jellly (almost forgot).

—H.D. #2—So what’s this I hear that I am a sexpot? You better take another look outside and see how I volumen up!! Maybe it’s you outside. Outside. Love, H.D. #1.

—Hey Amod—I loved that solo. Luv, “Jan-ski.”

—To Colleen— Wanna ride in my fire engine? Love, Gluck.

—To Sherrir and Colleen— In­dustral workers and infants under 17, are my cup of tea. Love, Gluck.

—Brian— Does your back still hurt? If not, let’s pump up the volume and Dance Dance!!

—To Rosemarie in 811—Bohn—Spanish isn’t the same this semester without you next to me. Hope you liked the Valentine’s card. Interested.

—to Tonya I apologize for forgetting your birthday, I’m sure it turned out well. Happy Belated Birthday, Love, A.W.

—Rich P.—You are a super terrific boyfriend and I hope we’ll be together for a long time. Love, Jen K.

—Danielle—Stop staring at that TKE dude. From, Guess who in your speech class.

—to the Hometown Hunnies in Algebra—We need Pogoke. From the Smgea Brothers.

—Frank—Thanks for being there all of those times when I need someone. You’re always looking out for me so I don’t get hurt. Thanks a billion, Jen. Steve—Thanks for the shoulder to cry on. You’re a great guy just a little concealed. I’m only kidding. Re­member that JD8 will still Jen.

—Simone—It was a weekend I’ll never forget. I love you buddy. More than just your wingman. Thank you for being there. Florida is almost here. I can’t wait. I love you. Frodo.

—to Laura Dougherty—It’s a shame you think you’re such a liar and thief. Just remember you have to live with yourself.

—to Jeff in 2B05—Sorry about the notes last semester. It wasn’t any signals you were sending off. It was just me.

—to Siobhan woman—You are an amazing Trend. Thanks for being my “mom” at times. Bestest of friends forever, Ll.

—to the bears in Blanton—You can hide out in my room anytime.

—to Chris Mergner—Are you waiting for? Hope you liked the Valentine’s card. Interested.


—to the MSC Ski team—you’re an awesome bunch of people. “The Torch.”

—To the other colleges competing in national skiing championships at Lake Louise. In Minnesota: Watch out! We’ll be a force to be reckoned with.

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- Lisa Me., Don't let J.L. get you down. There's a lot more fish in the sea than anyone gets too confused. Love, Your name's alley comrade (LA).
- Eugene Q.- I'm still very interested in seeing you. We have not met yet. Could we meet again? From the lady in red.
- Clifford and Sebastian- You better stop eating all those Devil Dogs, you're gaining weight. Pete. Pide.
- Pledges of Iota Gamma Xi- The road to OZ is not yellow. It's navy and maroon.
- Hey guy-昀ain- Who wuvu ya baby- We do! Guess who?
- Men's ski team- Tick-Tick- Tick- Tick's Team.
- Rick- Happy 1st Birthday. I've waited four months for this day. My Visa and I are ready for some serious celebrating. Love ya, Mr.
- SL- BIG NEWS!!! Go directly to the Gary room on 11 F.
- Chickie- Oscar Madison look out. S.
- Fred and Wilma forever.
- Little Dan- Friends last forever.
- Jim- I know your yellow sweats and all those bulging muscles. An avid admirer.
- Scott on 11th- I'm watching you and I really like what I see.
- To the "Hot" man who lives in Bohm, wears a yellow and black ski jacket and has dark hair. Please don't eat your meat if you cut it for me. Get a real life.
- To Ryland and Donald Merhe- I bet the best musicians the choir could ever have. You guys are great. Love, The Choir.
- For some it all that weird! Maybe I'm complaining now! Love, Doug.
- Ashley- What more can I say? I'm missing you. I'm looking forward to seeing you after spring break. Love, Do.
- To Kelly the Sigma- Quit boasting about your looks and get a real personality. MSC men.
- To the Freedman Sisters- Thanks for not visiting me in the new room. I know you're going to take some time out for me. Karen.
- Baby C.- 3 years is long enough to wait without getting a divorce. Cheers babe. Love, MOM.
- Tony L.- I think you better practice your bowling techniques. Maybe you can go to the berry house again.
- Bob Regan- No more J.D. boasting about your looks and don't you even think of contol yoii you're still beautiful.
- To Laura Dougherty- I hope you have a great weekend. You are a terrific hostess and fantastic friend.
- To the Freedman Sisters- It's navy and maroon.
- I'm happy today.
- To TKE Brother Paul- Thanks for trying and I know you have a problem. Love ya, Kathv.
- Dear Peter- Thanks for the trip to NY on March 17th. Tickets on sale Feb. 29 in Blanton Hall.
- Brian- Feel any hairy legs in this hot tub lady.
- To my Grand- Thanks for starting the tradition. Cotillion was fun in spite of that. Love, your grand little.
- Nancy and Sue we will miss you.
- Now I have a winning attitude!
- Love, your roomie.
—Cin and Paula on 14- Thanks for being the best buddies anyone could ask for. I love you guys and I can’t wait until we’re London-bound. Love, Suzi.

—Alyssa— thanks for helping us look for the P.S.T., I didn’t die yet. Love, the Bean.

—H.T.- You’re so HOT! You can butter my muffin anytime. Just don’t be a tease. Love those goodnight kisses. Love, the other tease.


—Kwak- Happy 20th birthday. One year ago you had a great one, you should because you deserve it. Love ya, Barium Ruibidium.

—Sharyn P.- You are the greatest roomie. Don’t worry about credits because I don’t want you to go without me. Love ya, Roomie.

Attention

—The College Tutorial Center has posted hours for the Spring ’88 semester. The center is located in Annex E, and is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday; the center remains open until 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

—Did you have your picture taken during 1987 or 1986? Come to the ID office on the 4th floor, room 423, or call 893-4147 for evening pick-up. For newcomers who had a picture taken at Panzer Jan. 19, 20, 21 come to the Student Center room 432 and please bring your temporary ID, current meal ticket, or current schedule.

—Need someone to talk to? We’re here to listen. Call 893-5271, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

—Tired? Alone? Confused? Drop-In Center at 893-5271, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

—Mon. March 7, The English Club will celebrate Mass at 3:30 p.m. in the Blanton 3D Lounge.

—Wed. March 9, “Emmaus” celebration at the Newman Center from 8-9 p.m.

—Thurs. March 3, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar on Job Hunting Tactics. Students are encouraged to attend to learn about strategies, such as networking and cover letter writing.

—Mon. March 7, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar on getting into graduate school. This seminar will help you select appropriate graduate programs, understand the admission process and learn available financial aid sources.

—Mon. March 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Blanton 3D Lounge.

—Mon. March 7, The English Club will host its weekly meeting on the 4th floor of Partridge Hall. All English majors are encouraged to join!

—Tues. March 8, Career Services will sponsor a seminar called Interviewing I from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This seminar is designed to give you an understanding of the interview process. Participants will learn the types of questions employers ask and have the opportunity to develop appropriate responses.

—Wed. March 9, “Emmanus” group will meet at the Newman Community from 8-9 p.m.

—Wed. March 9, Mass will be celebrated at the Newman Center at 2:30 p.m.
SILC Presents

the

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Wednesday, March 9th
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SILC is a CLASS I of the SGA
Swim team sets two new marks

By Kenny Peck

Splish-Splash  The MSC men's swim team set two new school records enroute to a ninth place finish at the Metropolitan Championships this weekend.

Andy Pecoraro swam the 200-yard butterfly in an MSC record 1:59.21, while the relay team of Mike Pavolony, Rich Volpi, Pecoraro and Karl Angersbach set a new mark in the 200 freestyle relay with a time of 1:34.27.

"It was an outstanding meet by everyone," Indian head coach Jim Billesimo said. "Each individual qualified to swim during the finals session each evening."

MSC swam in 36 events, and 28 personal bests were established by the Indians.

Me and Pasquale down at the schoolyard

This week, On the Inside Corner offers its selections for the upcoming baseball season with the help of Pasquale DiFulco of Rock and Roll Corner fame.

American League East
1. New York Yankees
2. Toronto Blue Jays
3. Detroit Tigers
4. Boston Red Sox
5. Milwaukee Brewers
6. Cleveland Indians
7. Baltimore Orioles

National League East
1. New York Mets
2. Montreal Expos
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. Pittsburgh Pirates
5. Chicago Cubs
6. Philadelphia Phillies

American League West
1. Kansas City Royals
2. Minnesota Twins
3. Oakland Athletics
4. California Angels
5. Texas Rangers
6. Chicago White Sox
7. Seattle Mariners

National League West
1. San Francisco Giants
2. Los Angeles Dodgers
3. Cincinnati Reds
4. San Diego Padres
5. Houston Astros
6. Atlanta Braves

At the Meadowlands None of last week's horses (Vienna Bay, Tyche East and Pocono Fox) ran, so we'll just carry over those selections to this week.

Class One Concerts of the SGA

PRESENTS

THE

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March 8, 1988

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Across from the Bookstore

For more information call: 893-4478
The men's swim team competed in the Metropolitan Championships this past weekend. For the story, see page 19.

New coach has laxmen ready

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team, coming off their best year ever with a record of 10-5, open their season on the road against division rival Glassboro State in two weeks.

The Indians boast a new offense and a new coach. Doug Alsortom replaces Tim Sullivan as head coach.

Alsortom comes to Montclair State with 13 years experience as a high school coach, and is a graduate of Rutgers University.

Alsortom said the transition has been a smooth one.

"The biggest difference is the weather. In high school they play later in the season when the weather is much better," Alsortom said.

"Another thing," he continued, "is they don't play on astroturf."

The transition game that the Indians used so well last season will be turned down a notch.

"The team is not as physical or as deep as last season, and the temperament is different," said Alsortom. "Last year's team had more depth and talent."

"We don't have the luxury of playing a run and gun game. We plan to go back to the deliberate style offense that Montclair State has employed in the past," continued Alsortom. "We'll have lots of isolation, using more one on one plays. We'll try to frustrate teams with our isolation plays."

Alsortom also plans to use a zone defense. "We probably play more zone, as it gives us a chance to slow down the game. It also gives us the chance to hide deficiency in numbers."

Alsortom said the players attitude in practice has been optimistic but its difficult to assess how the team is progressing.

"All teams are optimistic at the beginning of the season. The players are playing hard, and their attitudes are good. Let's wait until the fourth game of the season and we can better tell the team's development," he said.

Among the veterans that Alsortom looks to for leadership is veteran goalie John Capristo, who the coach said is "a good, strong goalie, especially outside the net."

Tim Sullivan and George Irwin are all-experienced returners. Joe Petrone and Pete Franklin, and on attack will be Peter Zorich, Tony Petrone and Jack Belanger. Alsofrom also plans to use a transition game that the Montclair

Alsortom sees this season as being a challenging one. The attitudes of the players "is a cause for optimism", and the overall play has been improving.

The MSC gymnastics team excelled on the balance beam Tuesday night against Trenton State.

Gymnasts fall to Trenton in finale

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC gymnastics team wrapped up its regular season with a meet against Trenton State College Tuesday night at Panzer Gym.

The men's team put forth a good effort by finishing in fourth place, but did manage an overall score of 147.9.

Valerie Vogler and Danielle Oehlrich received all around scores of 30.65 and 30.35 respectively, including marks of 8.35 for Vogler and 8.20 for Oehlrich on the floor exercise.

Vogler also received an 8.40 for her performance on the vault, as did Carrie Spender.

Tracy Kelly performed well for the Indians, registering an 8.25 on the uneven bars.

The team would like to extend their thanks to head coach Jenai Agosta, who took over the team midway through the season and did a fine job under difficult circumstances.

The MSC gymnastics team excelled on the balance beam Tuesday night against Trenton State.

Ski team closes out another fine season

By Amy Rakowski
Correspondent

The MSC ski team is currently winding down its fifth season, and it has been yet another successful campaign for both the men's and women's teams.

Since the team was founded in September of 1983 by two former MSC students, Tom Stewart and Mark Colino, it has been a top competitor in the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA).

Within the past five years, the women's team has made it to the regional championships three times, while the men's team has been represented twice.

This year, the team began its championship season by training at a week long race camp at Attitash mountain in New Hampshire over winter break.

The hard training proved to pay off, as in the four league races that were held the women's team took two first place and two second place finishes.

This put them in first place in the New Jersey Ski Conference (NJSC), an area conference of the NCSA.

The men's team completed the four league race with a first, a sixth, and two fourth place finishes. These standings were enough to give the men a fourth place finish in the NJSC, along with a trip to the Regionals.

Much of the credit is due to a strong supportive membership.

Rising members from last season include Frank Saya, Robert Summers, David Gerth, Andy Goodman, Kevin Albero, Ken Mate, David Downey, Suzanne Greco, Alida Baldi, Vicki Corso, Tina Snook and Amy Rakowski.

New members this year are Richard Kennedy, John Dorval, Jose Vivanco, George Erwin, Avi Pele, Karyn Kennedy, Rose Estevez, Marlene Kruger, Nicoletta Calo, Terry Light, Diane Ferrone, and Lore Swabda.

This season, the team once again competed in the 10th annual Rutgers Ski Invitational, which was held at Hunter Mountain in New York State.

The women's team had an outstanding weekend, taking first place in both the slalom and giant slalom races, while the men's team came home with two second place finishes.

Brotfer and sister team Richard and Karyn Kennedy received awards for being the top individuals, each taking first place in both the slalom and giant slalom. They were also presented with the Rutgers Invitational/Urbanski Cup, a trophy given to the outstanding male and female skier of the weekend.

Both the men's and women's teams qualified for a chance to compete in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships held this past weekend in Seven Spring, Pennsylvania. The Regional Championships hosted the top 12 male and female teams from the four conferences in the Mid-Atlantic region.

The women's team put forth a good effort by finishing in fourth place in the slalom race, and taking seventh place in the giant slalom. These standings put them in fifth place overall, however, only the top three teams are allowed to compete in the Nationals, which will be held next week in Lusten, Minnesota.

The men's team finished solid in the slalom, taking first place, but fell the next day in the giant slalom by coming in sixth.

However, their combined results put them in third place, thus qualifying them to compete in the Nationals.

Aside from the men's national competition, MSC will end its regular season this weekend when they host their second annual ski invitational to be held at Hidden Valley. A giant slalom race will be held at 5:00 p.m. Saturday night, and on Sunday a slalom race will be starting approximately at 11:00 a.m. All are welcome to come and support the NJSC Champions, who promise exciting skiing racing.