Bradley addresses editors' concerns

By Maureen Freeburg
Editor-in-Chief

United States Senator Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) met with editors from New Jersey college newspapers at the first Colle­giate Editorial Board Con­ference hosted by MSC, in an attempt to establish relations between his office and the collegiate press.

Bradley addressed several issues during the one-hour conference on Monday, March 7, including future plans regard­ing his presidential aspirations.

"I sensed that 88 wasn’t the right time for me," said Bradley.

"You have to be at your best." He stressed that a candidate must know the country—not just by appearing on different tele­vision stations across the na­tion. "You have to really know New Mexico, Maine and Ala­bama. You have to know for­eign policy and communication, not just where Japan is on the map," said Bradley.

Bradley also spoke with great concern over the high infant mortality rate in New Jersey. He attributed the problem to lack of pre-natal care available to women just above and at the poverty level.

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In an effort to combat the problem, Bradley sponsored a bill—passed last December—that raised the poverty level cut-off point for pregnant women. The current cut-off point is approx­imately $13,500, which is 185 percent above the national level.

Last month, Bradley pro­posed a bill for a N.J. Coastal Heritage Trail. The Trail would offer residents and non­residents the opportunity to "get off the superhighway and see New Jersey in a very special way," according to Bradley.

"When you mention New Jersey most people automatic­ally think turnpike or parkway. I encourage residents to send me their favorite location in New Jersey to be considered for the Trail," said Bradley.

He referred to Ronald Rea­gan’s 1988 budget proposals as "Reagan’s good-bye budget." Bradley accused the President of "ignoring the long-term importance of funding for ed­ucation."

He also believes Reagan is not "serious" about the new budget plans. "Reagan criticizes people for not presenting a balanced budget, yet he doesn’t present a balanced budget."

Bradley intends to continue meeting with college journalists to discuss state and national issues of concern to N.J. resi­dents.

Board of Trustees meeting

Tuition raised despite boost in state support

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

Despite an increase in state support, students at MSC should expect a tuition increase for the 1988-89 academic year.

The increase was part of the projections made by Vice Pres­ident of Administration and Finance William Griffth at the board of trustees meeting last Thursday.

Although the exact figures were not given about the tuition increase, Griffith expected to have them prepared in time for the next board meeting.

Faculty representative to the board Dr. Kathleen Wilkins and Dr. Joseph Moore, vice president of the Teachers Union, expressed concern over the tuition increase. They con­­tend that the proposed increase will make the college less accessible to minorities.

Dr. Deborah Wolfe, chair­person of the N.J. Board of Higher Education, appealed to increase minority student enrollment and insuring that MSC is kept affordable for all stu­dents through financial aid and other sources.

Some of the college’s pro­grams, such as the institute of critical thinking, the legal stu­dies center and the School of Fine and Performing Arts were praised by Wolfe.

She asked for the cooperation of the MSC administration to help implement the long term goals of the Board of Higher Education, and stressed the importance of strengthening undergraduate education in all fields.

Wolfe emphasized increasing the college’s contribution to New Jersey’s economic develop­ment and upgrading MSC’s physical facilities.

Dr. Joseph Moore suggested that the college use $800,000 that was saved through cuts in salary and early retirement of staff, in order to directly reduce the number of adjuncts teaching at MSC.

The alcohol related death of a fraternity pledge at Rutgers was discussed.

Dean of Students, Edward Martin said that the college was well aware of the alcohol prob­lem, but the situation at MSC was different since the campus has no fraternity/sorority houses.

Martin briefly addressed the problem experienced at the Rathskellar on Feb. 18. He said that the school bar was very careful in proofing individuals and measures were being taken to handle the problem.

A brief report on the success of the International studies program was given by Dr. Harriet Klein, director of inter­national studies.

Klein attributed the three­year-old program’s success to the faculty’s vast international experience.

The program, which sends students to foreign countries for extended academic periods, includes England, Denmark and Israel.

A minor in International Studies is being developed in conjunction with the program. The minor will consist of courses that pertain to international matters in foreign relations, politics, trade and culture.

The college is sponsoring, for the second year in a row, the March of Dimes. Approximate­ly three thousand are expected to participate in the event.
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History professor to tour China

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

The tour may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit by students at MSC and by the public on a non-credit basis. The tour will cover Hong Kong, Shanghai, Beijing, Guilin and Xi'an.

The cost of the tour is $2780 and is all inclusive with the exception of airport departure charges and tuition fees for participants who want course credit through MSC.

More information on the trip may be obtained by contacting Olenik at 893-5251 or 746-2842.

SGA News

Abuse of parking policy is alleged

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

At last night's SGA meeting, the legislature was informed of parking policy violations by the college and some of its employees.

Yesterday, the administration violated regulations by reserving lot 13 without informing students in advance.

Another violation was brought to the attention of the legislature. There has been an alleged abuse of parking privileges by college parking attendants; according to an SGA legislator special parking considerations have been given by the attendants to family and friends.

A resolution unanimously passed by the legislature on Feb. 10, concerning names being announced at this year's graduation may be defeated by the administration.

"The administration is jumping to a hasty decision. The SGA was not contacted to seek out the research which it conducted. Their concern was time but our information shows that the addition of all names being called will only add 45 minutes to the ceremony," said SGA president, Rob Acerra.

The SGA urges all parents and students in favor of all graduating student's names being announced to send letters to the Assistant to the President, Dave O'Brian. These letters may be addressed to the President's office, located in College Hall.

A vote to reinstate Phi Chi Theta, a co-ed business fraternity, was approved by the legislature. They were dechartered last week due to an oversight. Organizational update sheets submitted by the organization were overlooked.

The executive board approved a special appropriation of $1000 to the ski club for qualifying in the national ski competition in Minnesota. They are currently ranked 3rd in the region and are rated among the top 16 in a field of over 300 teams.

In approving the money, Acerra expressed his disappointment at the lack of funds and support by the administration and the athletic department.

A class III charter was granted by the legislature to Delta Theta Psi for the 1988-90 academic years. They are oldest existing social sorority at MSC.

Election fever, having finished with Super Tuesday, takes over at MSC.

Perry Del Vecchio and Tom Mergola, candidates running for treasurer and president respectively for the upcoming SGA elections, seek signatures from students.

The candidates will start campaigning extensively in the following weeks. The elections are scheduled to be held on April 9 through April 13.

Eye on MSC

Students in the MSC School of Business Administration can now get an added measure of practical management instruction, with the addition of Stanley Leavitt to the school's faculty. He is the pioneer of "action education", a program that tries to effectively merge classroom activities with community problems. His activism on behalf of those in need has led to the creation of the Bank for Socially Responsible Lending.
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How to set up a network

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Asking questions such as those which follow can provide a solid beginning to decide whether or not a certain career area is right for you.

- What kind of educational background and/or work experience is required to enter this field?
- Is study in a particular major required?
- What classes outside my major might it be helpful for me to take? Do I need special credentials, licenses, or certificates to enter this field? How do I get them?
- What do you do on an average day? What are the work tasks? What personal qualities are needed in order to succeed in this line of work? What specific skills are needed?
- What is the work setting like? How many hours a week do you usually work? What are the typical entry level positions? What is a typical entry-level or mid-level salary?
- Is promotion possible in your occupation? What aspects of the work do you find most or least appealing?
- What, if anything, did you have to give up in order to pursue your occupation? What professional associations or people would you suggest contacting?

The process of interviewing people in person or on the phone to learn more about the work you are considering is called information interviewing and is one of the most useful purposes of the network.

However well your networks develop, remember that people are generally more than willing to help and provide information. Most people are flattered to be asked, so pick up the phone and start researching.

Marilyn Kinch is the assistant director of Career Services.

Pass-fail policy revision

Under a new policy instituted this semester by the Registrar’s office, the pass fail option may be rescinded until the mid-point of the semester which is March 21.

Any student electing to rescind this application must present their copy of the pass-fail form to the office of the registrar before the midpoint of the semester. Upon submission and verification, the pass fail request will be voided and a letter grade condition will be in effect.

Quarterly submission deadline

The Quarterly has extended the deadline for submissions in the next magazine. The magazine accepts poetry, art and anything else that can be used in a literary magazine. The Quarterly also welcomes new members, they meet every Wednesday in Room 113A of the Student Center.

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My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

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Drug testing: public good vs. private rights

Have you ever flown on a plane? Most people are a little uneasy about leaving the ground for an extended amount of time. Thoughts of plane crashes come to the minds of even the most seasoned travelers.

Human thought on surgery follows the same lines. The idea of having no control over what happens to your body once under anesthesia may well be more unnerving than the thought of the operation itself. Your body and its existence is in the hands of a few paid strangers.

Well, how would you feel if you knew that there was no regulation to ensure that the pilot flying your plane was not under the influence of alcohol? Or that the surgeon removing your appendix was not high?

The idea of drug testing came about in order to regulate people who work in jobs that make them responsible for human life. It provides an assurance that air traffic controllers and train engineers will not have their performance affected by mind-altering substances.

It has also become popular for companies and corporations to test employees for drugs. The rationalization for this form of drug testing is that, like air-traffic controllers or train engineers, drugs affect an employee's performance. Whether or not that employee's performance has more bearing on the company's livelihood or on human lives is not taken into consideration.

The main question, of course, is public good vs. individual rights. If a worker's performance can affect the safety of people other than himself, then it is for the public good that his personal lifestyle be controlled. But when an employee has no responsibility for anyone other than himself, and the safety of others is not in question, then it is an infringement of individual rights to force such an employee to undergo drug testing.

Well then, now that we have discriminated where drug testing is necessary, how is it to be enforced? First, the concept of 'public safety' must be rigidly defined. Once that is done, the proper regulations must be set up designating specific jobs that need to be regulated and for what substances. Who is to do this? Each company making its own regulations would accomplish nothing, for the main aim of company drug testing is increasing performance, not public good, and you can be sure that any loophole will be used to define "public good" for the company's benefit.

Such an operation must be centralized. The federal government must regulate drug testing to protect lives but not to impose on individuals unnecessarily.

Writers on the world

Dole is unfit for presidency

WASHINGTON—Is Bob Dole fit to be president?

Note the question. It's not whether Dole is qualified for the presidency. That he is. He has been a senator since 1968. He has been both majority and minority leader of the Senate. He has run for the vice presidency (1976), been chairman of the Republican National Committee and possesses—in addition to a charming and talented wife—a keen intellect and refreshing sense of humor. His qualifications for the presidency are manifest.

But not his fitness. When it comes to that, there are questions galore—and Dole has done nothing to put them to rest. Question number one has to do with his notorious temper. That he has one, there is no doubt. During the New Hampshire campaign, he responded to a polite question from a voter by snapping, "Get back to your cave." When Tom Brokaw on NBC asked Dole if he had anything to say to George Bush, he replied, "Stop lying about my record." The remark seemed spontaneous and uncontrolled—a geyser of bile rising within him.

Possibly a psychotherapist would have some nice words to say about Dole's temper—that, for instance, it's healthier to let things out than to keep them bottled up. But the presidency is no ordinary job and a President cannot be an ordinary man. Americans would soon tire of a president who displayed his temper as often as Dole does. The comical essence of the conduct of politics would be shredded and the electorate, not to mention Congress, might come to mirror the President's foul mood. Happy days would not be here again.

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Republican campaign manager, William Brock, fired two top aides—literally ordering them off the plane at a Florida stop.

Other campaigns have had their difficulties and out of them have sometimes come successful presidencies. In 1980, Ronald Reagan canned his campaign manager, John Sears, and replaced him with William Casey. About eight years later, that episode seems unimportant. But Reagan's difficulties with Sears had to do with strategy.

Nancy Reagan, in particular, did not like the way her husband's campaign was being run and blamed Sears for George Bush's victory in the Iowa caucuses. By New Hampshire, Sears was out.

Dole's troubles with Keene and Devine were of a different order—if he, as opposed to Brock, had difficulties at all. Reportedly, the two aides thought they could end-run Brock simply by being close to the candidate. Their firing did not reflect a dispute over tactics, but rather the inability of Dole to establish a stable campaign organization. It makes you wonder about how he would administer the White House.

There is yet another troubling aspect to the Dole persona: his tendency to blame others for his own failures. Following his surprising loss to Bush in New Hampshire, Dole seemed to strike out at everyone. He blamed his media people for not responding to Bush's commercials. He blamed his staff for being overconfident. He blamed his pollster, Richard Wirthlin, for numbers that did not, in the end, correspond with the realities. He blamed everyone, himself included. He seemed to forget that it's his campaign and no one else's. Wherever he may be, that's where the buck stops.

The tendency, the tendency to scapegoat and the inability to organize—these are not presidential qualities. In Dole's case they might well account for his inability to retain the kind of loyal staff we have come to expect of presidential candidates. A President needs the loyalty of others. Without it, the White House would leak like a sieve and, soon, become paralyzed. Aide cannot be set against aide without the presidency being weakened.

All by himself, Dole has managed to make George Bush appear presidential. Bush's stature is a relative one, since he lacks Mount Rushmore-like qualities—leadership, vision and a sense of himself. His goal is the presidency. What he will do with it is clear to no one—probably not even himself. But if he retires the White House as he has his campaign, he should function smoothly. If neatness is next to godliness, maybe it can substitute for vision.

So back to the original question: Is Bob Dole fit to be President? No one can know for sure. So far, he's done everything he can to suggest the answer might well be "no."

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Advice for a failing system

To the editor:

Students of MSC—it's time to make some noise. We have a real adversary problem on our hands. Do you have an advisor? Do you know your advisor's name? Have you ever been to see your advisor? Yes, for what? To get your schedule signed? No, here's the biggie...has your advisor ever sat down with you and outlined the courses you need to graduate?

If you are a typical student at Montclair State, you probably answered "no" to most of these questions. How about this: do you have a Montclair State Handbook or a requirements book? If not, you had better get one. Or didn't you know that it is your responsibility to get these books that no one ever told you about?

Ok, here is one more. What's the difference between a survey course and a topic course? If you don't know you had better find out because you need both to graduate.

Now be careful. You're probably thinking, "Ah! I have my sheet from my major with all my information on it" Pretty slick, eh? Too bad that most of these are wrong. Upon pulling out various majors (business, graphic arts, English), I was dismayed to find that none of these actually distinguished the contacts through his work for the government for the need to redefine its control in the area while developing a Jewish national homeland in India. Much to Britain's surprise, Sherif Hussein, leader of the powerful Hashemi family, offered an alliance in revolt against the Sudan, leader of Turkey. High Commissioner Henry McMahon accepted Arab's offer and provided a letter stating Britain's willingness to recognize Arab independence in the Middle East in 1915. McMahon reserved some territorial constraints on the recognition.

Britain would soon yield to more expedient concerns in its foreign policy, betraying McMahon's earlier letter. France, Russia, and Great Britain were the three most prominent powers with concerns in the Middle East. The dynamics of the struggle of World War I forced all three to realize the strategic importance of the Middle East. In 1916, each country accepted the Sykes-Picot-Sazonov agreement, which redefined control over the Middle East. Britain retained control over the Suez Canal, but not over the area directly to the east. Palestine. With World War I coming to a close, Britain once again saw the need to redefine its control in the area while strengthening its authority under Sykes-Picot.

Chaim Weizmann, a chemist at the University of Manchester, was a prominent Zionist leader in England and had developed many well-placed contacts through his work for the government during the war. In early 1917, he decided it was time to approach Britain for assistance in developing a Jewish national homeland in Palestine. He was not aware, however, that the Sykes-Picot agreement did not permit Britain to grant such a request.

Later that year, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Lord Robert Cecil informed Weizmann that Britain would endorse the idea of a Jewish homeland in exchange for a request for a British protectorate over the territory. Weizmann agreed. On November 2, 1917, Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour sent a letter to Lord Rothschild endorsing a national Jewish homeland, the Balfour Declaration.

When the war ended, Emir Faisal, Hussein's son, immediately went to Paris to discuss the Declaration with the Allied Powers. Arab countries wanted reassurances for what had been made in 1915 by McMahon. Britain, however, viewed the agreement less strictly, utilizing the territorial constraints of the McMahon promise as an interpretive sticking point. Faisal left disappointed but open to discussion.

Faisal met with Weizmann in early 1919 and initially displayed positive hopes for a peaceful coexistence. In a letter to Felix Frankfurter of the American Zionist movement, Faisal wrote that "we will do our best...to wish the Jews a most hearty welcome home." Faisal's sincerity would soon be tested by other Arab nationalists. The great betrayal of the Arabs was perpetrated by the British government. Concerned with the safety of the empire, the Foreign Office did not consider the political consequences of the agreement in the Arab lands. British and French direction encouraged Arab nationalistic tendencies in a manner neither could have predicted.

Oren L. Zeve is a freelance columnist and an MSC alumnus.

Lisa Harris senior/English

Faculty/staff parking: students deserve fairness

The phrase "What is fair for one, should be fair for the other" is a common and accepted cliche. That's if you are not a commuting student at MSC. A student at MSC is required to pay twenty dollars for the privilege of parking. Even after the student has paid his/her parking fee, the student is subject to fines and the possibility of being towed if he/she has parked illegally. On the other hand of fairness, a faculty or staff member does not have to pay for the right to park and feels they can park wherever they feel they can park.

My allegations are not without proof. If one walks to the front of Russ Hall, they will find faculty and staff cars parked in crosswalks, curbs that are painted yellow (illegal and to park by), handicapped zones, and even parked in fire zones which are labeled tow away zones.

In addition, there is the road behind Freeman Hall which is a yellow curb and is almost always lined with faculty and staff cars. But, the Russ Hall and Freeman Hall areas are not the only spots that faculty and staff flock to. There is also the sidewalk in front of Partridge Hall, along College Avenue. Faculty and staff have practically painted white parking lines on the sidewalk. Cars parked here are rather disturbing, for the reason that it is a busy intersection of people going to and from classes and the amount of space left is rather miniscule.

If a student was to park in an illegal spot as mentioned above, they would surely get ticketed or towed. It seems to be that the administration goes to great extremes to control the student parking problems and their violations, but does not lift a finger or issue a ticket when it comes to faculty and staff. I would like to know what type of cars faculty and staff drive—longer, wider and more, always lined with faculty and staff cars.

John P. Navarro junior/economics and finance

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editorial/letters

Students need to be informed

Let's try to remember the first day of classes in September. The majority of you were probably driving onto campus via College Avenue. You were cautious not to hit any administrators crossing from lot 9 between 8:30am and 9:30am.

You drove a little further but were suddenly confronted with a long line of cars. Curiosity sets in. Oh no, not a conference on the first day of school?

You're moving at a snail's pace behind some twenty cars and you eye catch something strange in the distance. You notice the regular entrance into the student lot (Lot 13) has been blocked by a metal gate. Proceeding slowly, you're shocked to find a mini-toll booth blocking the main entrance to the student lot.

Having personally spent the first few days of classes in front of the entrance speaking with students, I soon realized the student body was largely opposed to the gates. I found the opposition was primarily due to the student body not being properly notified of this new policy.

Perry DelVecchio, SGA legislator and member of the college-wide parking committee, commented, "The gates are essential to regulate non-decal parking students from taking convenient parking from those who have paid."

The intent of the gates is fine. I applaud the members of the administration who have come to understand the problem of illegal parking. Yet taking action to solve the problem without conceptualizing its full impact has only increased the problems.

DelVecchio insists a standard set of procedures must be developed. That is the first step to resolving some of the problems.

Animal rights: self hatred?

To the editor:

Ms. Ryan's response to my letter in the March 13 edition of The Montclarion is merely a reiteration of her fallacious first missive. The alleged facts which she presents are obviously culled from the tracts of the anti-human terrorist organizations who masquerade as "animal rights" groups. These groups would deny man the right to responsibly use animals for food, medical research, entertainment and clothing. To artificially elevate animals to the level of man is to deny all of human history.

As an adult in a free society, Ms. Ryan is certainly allowed to indulge in self-hatred. I prefer not to. Rather, allow me to cite a higher authority which endorses humanity and its place in the ecosystem: "...and Cain brought some of the produce of the soil as an offering for Yahweh, while Abel brought the first-born of his flock and some of their fat as well. Yahweh looked with favor on Abel and his offering." Genesis 4:3-5

John Paul senior/English

These procedures must clearly explain the regulations on visitor parking, conference parking and the penalties a member of the campus can expect if these procedures are violated. They must be given to the parking attendants who are currently doing as they please. If those individuals who are responsible for the gates want to see their true benefits realized they will communicate their intent to the entire campus community.

Rob Acerra is president of the SGA

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However, I choose not to concentrate on the historical and social realities which inform this issue. Hopefully, others will rise to that task. Instead, I wish to address the anti-semitism which struck me with its angry intensity. I readily concede that conditions in Palestinian refugee camps are unpleasant, even revolting. But to compare them with Nazi concentration camps is absurd, an affront to the six million Jews and countless others who were killed there. Mampilly has a curious view of the Holocaust and its implications. He declares, "If Israel, the nation born of Nazi Germany's oppression and hatred, does not recognize what is happening, the world has learned nothing from the tragedy of the Holocaust." Why is it that the burden of responsibility, of learning from the Holocaust, is placed on Israel alone? I would submit that Israel learned its lesson very well—it learned that Jewish blood isn't cheap. Sure, Israel has a moral obligation to respect human rights and act fairly, but not because of the death of six million Jews. That is the lesson the rest of the world, not the victims, should have learned.

Finally, the writer suggests that if Israel continues to justify its actions vis-a-vis the Palestinians, the same justification should be used concerning the plight of the Jews in the USSR. I fail to see the logic in this question. In fact, there is none.

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Fish fans float on top

By John Ricca
Correspondent

Something fishy has hit MSC! And what a hit it was. The New Orleans Radiators, presented by Class One Concerts, put on a really hot show Tuesday night in the Memorial Auditorium.

The audience ranged from high school students to older adults, but all had an equally great time dancing (some barefoot) and singing to the bluesy, southern-fried rock and roll. The band rocked the house with some of their not so popular songs before hitting the dancing and singing fans with the song "Like Dreamers Do." Through much radio airplay, the song has gained the band much recognition in recent months.

After a short break, the Radiators or "Rads," as their fish followers call them, pruned the audience for the second set with "Bommerang." Guitarist/vocalist Dave Malone went off on a guitar lick displaying a sense of professionalism which is not foreign to the rest of the band. They performed in a synergistic manner, no man taking center stage, rather all six members equally contributing to create an audio experience of euphoric proportion.

Later in the set the Rads played their attention-getting song entitled "Suck the Head." Believe it or not, it's about a crayfish.

The first encore included a cover of Van Morrison classic "Brown-eyed Girl." The second encore was composed mostly of an instrumental similar to that of the "drums/space" set at a Grateful Dead show. In the final encore, the band satisfied the crowd by playing the Dead cover tune "Loveboat." When the Rads finally left the stage after their third encore, their fish-heads proceeded to plead for a fourth encore but to no avail. Almost three hours had passed since the band struck its first chord. The houselights came up and many stood in awe of the display of musical talent and tightness they had just witnessed.

The variety of panel discussions, that will focus on interesting careers for people with liberal arts backgrounds, at the following times:

1:00-2:30 pm......Helping Professions/Social Service Careers
2:30-4:00 pm......Business Careers
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4:00-5:30 pm .....Public Affairs/Legal Related Careers
5:30 - 7:00 pm......Communications Careers

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Lightness: a film of unbearable length

By Toni Bond
Staff Writer

When was the last time anyone has heard of a three hour long movie? Yes, I mean a 180 minute film about a trio’s complicated involvement in romantic and relationships. This is what The Unbearable Lightness of Being is all about.

Set in Czechoslovakia just before the 1968 Soviet invasion this seemingly never-ending saga traces the path of a lascivious surgeon (Daniel Day Lewis) who chases a famous country girl he marries (Juliet Binoche) and simul­taneously keeps an artistically inclined mistress on the side (Lena Olin).

This relationship intensifies in complexity when the Reds take over their country and force all three lovers to Swit­zerland, where a new culture presents new challenges and opportunities. My main complaint about Lewis is that he is too much like James Bond. He behaves as though he possesses a mystical ability to seduce any woman at any time. This type of acting has no place in a flick that supposedly deals with mature ties between men and women.

However, he does communicate a certain gentleness which is pleasing although it doesn’t make up for the frivol­ous attitude he has.

French born Binoche also exhibits tenderness. She is more pensive when it comes to relationships and life and this adds to the philosophical battle between marriage and infidelity. She examines the issue of Russia’s incursion into a democratic nation and sets the moviegoer’s mind think­ing.

On the cultural side, Swed­ish Olin goes all the way. Aside from being an unattractive and photogenic actress, she is a subtle intellectual seeking crea­tivity as much as passion. Olin conveys the lib­eral side of love and kinship. Besides being intolerably too long, The Unbearable Lightness of Being wanders aimlessly plotwise. Figuring out exactly what is going on between each lover is no easy task at all. The picture focuses more on a person’s erotic needs and desires than on true importance of relationships and consequently doesn’t reach the depth of a Woody Allen film.

One real asset of this movie is that it excels as a photo­journalistic depiction of Czech culture and European scenery. You get a good taste of life before, during, and after the invasion. Furthermore, this is contrasted against the luxur­ious lifestyle of the West yet in the long run, these advan­tages do not overshadow the disadvantages.

Director Philip Kaufman had a great chance of showing us what relationships are all about but he blew it per­mitting Lewis to be a playboy and by giving us a murky plot to follow. I would have liked to have raved about The Unbearable Lightness of Being but I just can’t really care to sit through several hours of unclear inter­action and sluggish progres­sion. It receives a disappoint­ing two stars.

By Gene P. Bloch
Correspondent

If you’ve ever watched a televised television show like the Tonys, Emmys or Oscars, you undoubtedly have noticed all there is to see: outrageous outfits with just a hint of nudity. If it’s the world’s most familiar faces, the long line of limousines sur­rounded by thousands of crazed fans armed with autograph books and cameras, the all­around glitzy mood beaming from performers, presenters and award winners alike.

There is a technicality how­ever, which you probably have overlooked—until now.

Have you ever noticed that when the camera sweeps the applauding audience that every last seat has a person sitting in it? If you have, in fact, noticed it, your question would be “how is this possible?”

Is every invite to an awards show added up? “The show will last approximately three hours, please remain seated for the duration (restrooms will be locked)”

That couldn’t be it. So how is it, then, that all the seats are occupied, all the time? The answer is “seat fillers,” which isn’t found in the dictionary but can be defined as “Individuals who fill the seats.”

Last Wednesday, at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards, a group of MSC students learned a detailed definition of “seat filling” first hand. Sitting back about 35 rows, 15 minutes after the broadcast had started, this frantic woman ran up the aisle holding up a hand with five fingers extended. This meant that she needed five people to fill the seats of five stars who had to get up for whatever reason.

I got up and ran down to the second row, where I was ushered into an empty seat. I stayed there for a close view of performances by Cab Calloway, Run DMC, Billy Joel, David Sanborn, Lou Reed and Su­zanne Vega, along with our audience mates, Mayor Ed Koch, Cyndi Lauper, Christie Brinkley and Prince.

It was a good vantage point for some performances, but like all good things, it came to an end, when the frantic lady came back with the people whose seats I had been in. I hardly had time to get up and turn when I realized that they were U2. It was then that I ran back up to the 35th row to sit for another hand signal, so I could hop into some more empty seats.

But now you probably have never really thought about it—how all the seats could constantly have someone in them. But they do. I should know.

By Raymond Ecke
Staff Writer

Sup T.V. people! Soon it will be time to bid a fond adieu to St. Elsewhere. The beloved series completes its sixth and final season in late May (sigh). In the second-to-last episode, the doctors’ parents show up for the “Death of the Family” dinner. Real life husband and wife Steve Allen and Jayne M德ows reprise their role as the mom and dad of two. Ed Begley Jr. will also show up as the father of Dr. Axlerod (Stephen Furst) and comic Bill Dana will play the ghost of Dr. Fiscus’ (Howie Mandel) father. Currently on vacation, St. Elsewhere returns April 20 and the show is set for an eight week renewal. Good Luck.

It’s the Garry Shandling Show made its network debut on Fox Sunday night. I cannot stress enough how ingenious this show is. Obviously, I am not the only one who thinks this because the show has helped Fox beat out ABC in the ratings race for Sundays. The Garry Shandling Show can be seen here.

From the “Oh no, not another damn rerun” file, some 9,000 members of the Writers Guild of America went out on strike Monday. The writers are seek­ing a greater share of foreign residuals on film and T.V. productions, as well as more creative control over their scripts. NBC is likely to be hit hardest. Already, this adds to the philosophical battle between marriage and infidelity. She examines the issue of Russia’s incursion into a democratic nation and sets the moviegoer’s mind think­ing.

The strike will also affect some students who had to get up for the performance by Cab Calloway, Run DMC, Billy Joel, David Sanborn, Lou Reed and Suz­anne Vega, along with our audience mates, Mayor Ed Koch, Cyndi Lauper, Christie Brinkley and Prince.

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By Jennifer G. Stelevich
Art Editor

The Broadcasting depart­ment’s MSC offers an enrich­ing program of technology, creativity and extra curricular activities. One such activity was through the Gover­nor’s Challenge for Excellence Grant.

Students have been trained to operate new equipment and enhance their creative skills. To remain in the program, they must maintain a 3.0 grade point average and be active in the department.

Sophomore Geraldine Dakak said the Grant offered her the opportunity to experience things she would not have received anywhere else. She remarked, “The hands on experience with the equipment and the work involved has helped me tremendously.”

The department’s first collabor­ative venture with the network is expected to air this month. It will reveal the advantages that the students have molded into a fine performance.
By Raymond Ecke
Staff Writer

Let’s face it, Michael Jackson is a little wacky. Whether it’s his slumber in an oxygen chamber, traveling with a chimp or bathing in Evian water, Jackson has become something of a 1980’s Howard Hughes.

Regardless, his performance Thursday at the Madison Square Garden reaffirmed his status as one of the most exciting and innovative performers around.

It began with a huge marquee displaying some of Jackson’s fancy footwork, as the marquee began to rise it became a wall of blinding white light. As it descended, the band added to the excitement by playing some dramatic chords, finally resulting in five silhouettes standing center stage. The man in the middle would soon command the attention of every person in the sold-out arena for the next two hours.

Jackson kicked off his first solo tour with “Wanted Be Startin’ Something” off the record breaking Thriller LP. On stage with Jackson were four dancers. An early number revealed much of the choreography that has made his videos so successful. For instance, in “Beat It,” Jackson brought out the infamous red leather jacket and again portrayed the sensitive one in a senseless gang fight.

Most of the material performed were primarily from Bad and Thriller, however he did manage to slip in a few classics. “Now were going to give you the old songs, the old fashion way” shouted Jackson. They then played a medley of Jackson’s favorites including “We Are the World” and “You Back” and an audience sing-a-long to “I’ll Be There.”

The elaborate show also consisted of some mind boggling theatrics. Of course he had lasers and pyrotechniques and some sophisticated lighting but also he had some mystifying illusions.

At one point a staircase was brought out, and at the top was a small platform where Jackson stood. A curtain fell around him, exploded violently and he reappeared at the other side of the stage dressed in a completely different costume.

Jackson periodically slowed down to play some of his ballads. “Human Nature” and later during “She’s out of My Life,” he asked the audience if he could come down into the crowd and sing to them. At the climax of the song he fell to one knee and began to cry. Anyone who can cry in front of 16,000 people is okay by me.

One problem still remains with Jackson’s performance in that he needs to communicate better with the audience. He virtually did not say anything except an occasional “thank you” or “I love you.” Perhaps this lesson can best be learned by visiting an upcoming Bruce Springsteen concert.

Jackson came back to perform. First to do a riveting version of “The Way You Make Me Feel.” Then again to do an inspiring version of the hit “Bad.” The finale which brought the crowd to their feet. By the smile on Jackson’s face you could tell he was thoroughly impressed.

Thursday night’s performance was a benefit for the United Negro College Fund and with the effort Jackson presented UNCF president Christopher Edley with a $600,000 check which represented all the proceeds from the sold-out event.

Jackson proves who’s bad

By Jennifer G. Steileich
Arts Editor

Saturday night the Montclair State Contemporary Gospel Ensemble joined voices with the Black Student Cooperative Union for their 1st annual reunion.

The Blanton Hall atrium echoed the magnificent sounds of both choirs. Accompanied by a band consisting of keyboards and drums, a rich, entertaining sound filled the hall.

25 members of BSCU participated in the musical event. An equal number of members from the WOHE per­formed, from all over the U.S., also graced the scales.

Reverend George Ryder gave the history and welcome address. He told the audience, “Whatever the Lord does with you, it’s alright with us tonight.” Ryder then had everyone in the audience take off their shoes and dance and sing their praise to Jesus.

With powerful voices, the singers eloquently displayed the quartet’s recognition to the culture and sounds they performed so well.

From the young to the old, everyone shared in the inspirational words of the gospel singers and the speakers. The solo performances were strong and impressive.

One audience member remarked, “You can’t help but be taken in by it.”

Amanda Williams, Vice President of BSCU, and chairperson of the gospel choir, said, “The choir basically brings recognition to BSCU as well as to MSC. I feel that within the past couple of months we’ve done more to enlighten the campus community as well as the outside community of our cultural heritage.”

Several pieces performed by the groups included “Jesus is Mine,” “Harvest is Ripe,” and “There is No Failure in God.”

Reverend Peter Winstead chimed in with a rousing rendition of “Don’t Let Nothin’ Get You Down.” His booming voice lifted the audience on to the backside of previous members who sang the verses with him.

The reunion was an entertaining benefit and all proceeds from the evening went to the William Dorchty Scholarship Fund.

New Order-Substance (Quest)

As compilation albums go, this is one worth the trip to the record store. The 12-song double album truly boasts the best from New Order’s incredible band of in­ception in 1981. Substance eloquently displays the quarter’s masterful delivery of straight­ ahead dance music with a def­ ining edge.

Though a steady, pulsating beat is always present, New Order separates itself from the rest of the crowd by its extensive use of acoustic drums and electric guitars—something uncommon to most dance­ oriented rock bands—as well as the synthesizer. In fact, New Order seems to consciously limit the appearance of the synth and programmed drum tracks.

New Order’s music has al­ ways been aimed at the college audience. Substance does much to keep that image intact. The band constantly forges forward on each and every track with an avant­garde fervor, its unheralded sound never sound anything better.

One of the best things the band did was to team up with producer Steven Hague (most noted for bringing OMD into the spotlight) for the magnifi­ cent new single, “True Faith.”

Compact disc enthusiasts are urged to opt for the double­CD version of Substance, complete with 24 songs, another excellent collaborative effort with Hague (“1963”), and over two hours of total music. The only complaint about either package is that New Order has to go away with looking so intense in their earlier recordings (re­ placed by a slow rock/pop jam and some pseudo “hard rock” songs thrown in so Springfield can get away with looking so intense in pictures and videos. This record sounds like it was released when he was still on General Hospital.

All fun aside, this album is really pretty good. It’s calculated and shows zero growth, musically for Springfield. His writing on this record is what does separate it from his pre­ vious albums. What he has to say is much more mature than his earlier recordings (re­ member “Jessie’s Girl?”)

Lines like “I’m human and I need it! And I must have my beliefs! I open myself to the love! And I love you and I showed me! A merciful release show us a mature side of Springfield that other things he’s done have not.

Listening to this album is strange. You can’t help but think “this is Rick Springfield I’m listening to,” and chuckle to yourself. It’s hard to take. Dr. Noah Drake, I’m sorry, Springfield, seriously. The days of Luke and Laura come to mind whenever I hear his name and it’s a shame. The songs on this album are so similar to his earlier works that you honestly have a problem with taking his music seriously, also.

A few years back, Springfield owned the charts, now that’s changed. The teenie boppers that once “needed” him are older. And the teenie bopper power is currently being held by girls who aren’t much older than they are. If you want some good memories, get this record.

Rock & Roll’s Corner

By Pasquale DiFede

I’m not the kind of man who tends to socialize, I seem to lean on familiar faces. That could just as well be because the Grammy voters think of Paul Simon when they win Record of the Year for "Graceland." Considering that the album of the same name had won four last year and the single didn’t perform too impressively (it peaked at number 81 on the billboard charts), it seems just a wee bit strange that the song won. But perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was Michael Jackson getting home empty­handed, despite innovations...The beat goes on for the Dirty Dancing soundtrack. RCA has announced that it is releasing More Dirty Dancing. In the meantime the original has re­topped the Billboard album chart, knocking George Michael’s Faith out of the top spot...Sorry to report blues pioneer Memphis Slim died last month in Paris. He was 72...Answer to last trivia question: Timothy Leary said “Tune in, turn on, drop out..."Dis week: Who replaced guitarist Bernie Leadon of The Eagles in 1975?...Dot’s all...
Personal

Small change got rained on with his own 38.

-P.- Here's you personal. Love ya.

-L.- You didn't have to go through all the effort. Thanks for all your help Tuesday. Love ya.

--Ma Little Keeda (EDBCA)---Get your little legs ready. We're going the full 21 I can't wait.

-I.- Alas, yes I am a little cold.

-To the girls who played B-Ball with us--Thanks for the great game. Maybe we can do it again soon. The Lame White Men.

--Ma Little Keeda- Hot lust for the denin god, can you handle it? 9000 - 9000 - oh! Love, Kermit.

--Nymphos Beware!! We know who you are. You will be exposed soon. The good of all.

Look out in the Montclarion for the next three weeks.

-Caroline- Another awesome night in Alphabet City. When they say the city never sleeps, they mean it. True.

-Kar- Looking forward to the TKE Ball next Friday?? We've been passed the word it's going to be long and now it's almost here! I'm ready to party, how about you?

-Lisa.


-Steve R.- I've been watching you play hockey, you move great and straight. Love, an admirer.

--Chris Mathis- Keep pumping iron that I lost BIG! Please respond.

--To Steve (on 8 in Bohn)- You're hot! Wish I knew you better. Write back. Interested fan.

--Andrea- Thank you for all your help over the past few months. I'll love you forever, my Mr's. Love, Mel.

--Dear Jan McCall- You are the best friend in the world. Thanks for your everlasting support. Love, Alyssa.

--Join the cult craze. Contact a lost boy and party all night.

-Arlene- Joey's on Sunday night. One more waste shot and you would've had me in bed. Too bad I was out of money.

--Next time. Trill.

--Mr. Extension 5369- I've tried to get your attention. How's your thang?

--To the Misfits of TKE- Let's get wrecked, were you there a full moon last Sat. night?

--To Anthony and Brian- Was it again soon. The Lame White Men.

--To the girls who played B-Ball with us--Thanks for the great game. Maybe we can do it again soon. The Lame White Men.

--To the Misfits of TKE- Keep it up, it will pay off. The misfits.

--To Barbara, my sexy taxi driver- Next time let's get it together. Weenie, weenie. TKE once TKE twice Holy Jumping Jesus...stayed tuned for more.

--To Steve (on 8 in Bohn)- You're the guys. Thanks for a great time. Maybe next time we'll make it to Clove. Love ya, Doobie 1.

--Hamsterbrain- Don't worry so much. I only got a warning. Next time try to pay attention.

--To the man of MSC- Kelly has a personality. Our advice to you is grow up and stop writing false statements. Sigma.

--To Linda Seiffert- Hi! Have a great week. Luv, your secret pal.

--Trish- Just because I'm trying to be normal, doesn't mean I still don't want to go turbo driving. Let's party!!

--Jen- Did I catch you off guard? I love you! Rob.

--Annie- It's strange how people are quick to judge yet can't see their own faults. I hope those people have mirrors. Love, Amy.

--Sexpot- Do you prefer ivory soap or maybe you'd prefer another brand? Love, H.D. #2.

--To Pete and the Gang- The importance of a warm place in Blanton Cafe. Is this Montclair State College or Montclair Nursery School? Grow up.

--Peggy- You're the guys. Thanks for a great time. Maybe next time we'll make it to Clove. Love ya, Doobie 1.

--To the man with the brown leather jacket- Looking for some one to kick it next door. Love Thy Neighbor.

--Nanner- You know who checked out O.K. Next time just ask the girl who checked out B.C. From the D.A. of the month.

--Eternity-at-a-glance books unite. A necessity of super human RA's and AM's!

--To Robin, Jeryl, Tammy- When is our next social project? I really enjoyed working with you there. T-shirts, anything. Love, Lisa.

--Laura- Eeeeeeexcuse me! Love, Lisa.

--Mary- Would I do without you, I love you. You mean everything to me! Enjoy the bunny. Love always, Jeryl Bonner.

--To Brian, Derek and Vernon- Good luck in your pledging. Lord knows Derek is going to need it. Paul.

--Dan- 5B01- We all decided at dinner the other night that you are so hot, and so are the friends you hang out with. All Available.

--Kenny- Congratulations on your winning picture. Love, Becky.


--Cyndi- Thank you for the happiness you have brought into my life, and for just being you. I love you. Ed.

--He next time we fight, let's wear glasses.

--To the tongue that lasts for me- I can't make it on Friday's. I have a really good show that I was going to work then. Good try, Dawn.

--To the guy writing personals to Sigma's- We pity you that your life is so dull that everybody else's lives concern you so much.

--Cazo- Stopping obnoxio-

--Ziggy- What's up? How's the new place? Get in touch so we can play some Mexican w/ you.

--To Tony (105 A) - You little Italian s- I loved the personal. You're too much. Love Me.

--To the strung out crew and members of the Love Boat- Let's get it together folks or there's not going to be a Love Boat party. Signed a concerned passenger.

--To the three x-commuters- Don't you ever forget us when you go. Let's catch up if you have the time, Love, the commuter fags.

--To the hot man in the blue shirt- You are so hot, and so are the friends you hang out with. All Available.

--Love always, Denise.

--To the Nicks in 3C08- We do- o- like you. Keep loving us in our language. "Ming."

--My best friend was killed by a drunk driver. NLC.

--To my two favorite commuters- Peggy- You're always welcome here and your sweetness always stays. Love ya, Kermit.

--Doobie 1- You're the guys. Thanks for a great time. Maybe next time we'll make it to Clove. Love ya, Doobie 1.

--To the girl who wears a WBLS jacket- Welcome back to Montclair College or Montclair Nursery to say sweet dreams and I love you. (a.k.a. Marci) Snookums.

--AIX pledges- Keep up the good work! Love, Miss Roo.

--Joyce- Through thick and thin we've always stuck together. Thanks for being the best roommate. Love, Mary.


--The Gamers Guild wants you.

--Come find out what we're about on 3/5, S, and the FAB singing voice. Luv ya all, Toothy.

--Ed- Welcome to MSC.

--Marie, Mike, Peter, Paul.

--cont. on p. 18
— Kevin (yellow ski jacket to another fun-filled weekend.
— To the Motley Crue- Here's the river- "There's not gonna be a Nancy, from the edge of the bartender and king manager!
— To all in 230 and 232 who want your bod! Love always, Alyssa.
— To Matt with the baby face- concerned Julie.
— To Whoever wrote that stupid argument. If you can't meet your roommate, then who would you vote for him to be the SGA President? — Frenchy.
— To my Dinocakes- You are my dinkletoes, pudding pie, and remembering those days off. Y-Not? Oscar is on crutches as we head up to Camp Lejeune. We are there.
— To Denise- Sorry about the argument. If you can't scream at your roommate, then who can you scream at? Love ya a bunch- Laura.
— To the guy in the Rat who used to live in Stone- It's obvious you're being watched. We just want to know your name. Please respond.
— to the girls in 3B02- Looking to moo! SLIK.
— To the 12th floor party crew-thanks guys! We love you! Siobhan, Ln, and Lil gweed.
— To all the awesome people who are still friends. Love, Alyssa.
— To the 12th floor crew-thanks guys! We love you! Siobhan, Ln, and Lil gweed.
— to the guys who are planning another cruise for the big two one. V.D. Turkey 11. V. D. Turkey 11. Thank God. Love, Flame.
— To all 230 and 232 who will be missed. The Nymphos.
— To the girls on the 14th floor- I'm glad you're going to talk about and I need some of your expertise advice and counseling. Love, Gidget, and Maria.
— To my Dinocakes- You've made my day. I miss those pudding heads. Jones.
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— To the man who is talking to me. Trill's green-eyed babies.
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A little bit of everything

By Kenny Peck

Anything and Everything

Hope the infield at Pittser Field is in better shape this season than it was last year...Jim Pasano, last year's captain and shortstop, leaves today to join the Lakeland Tigers minor league team. Best of luck to a great player and person. Hey, it's tough to get down to the field for some baseball games this year. If it's true that everybody loves the Lakeland Tigers minor league team. Best of luck to a great player and person...Hey, let's season than it was last year..

for and inexcusable. It always seems that the guy who should try the hardest to stay away from a winner, Pittser Field should be packed, because that's exactly what we've got...The MSC track faces seventh.

his best racing from inside posts), and

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—BOOKS! For the annual booksale sponsored by the English Club during Humanities Week. Please bring any donations to the 4th floor of Partridge Hall. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

—Attention—English Majors! Join the English Club. Meetings held every Monday at 4 p.m. on the 4th floor of Partridge Hall. New Members welcome!

—GJM Resumes—You have spent thousands of dollars for your education. Invest 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.

—The College Tutorial Center has open 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 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

—Snagged by that problem in your math class? Desperate for help? College Tutorial Center offers drop-in tutors for math assistance with those little snags that arise. Help is available everyday. Drop by or call the Center at 893-4364 for additional information. The Center is located in the yellow building (Annex E) across from the library.

—Female roommates needed. Off campus apartment. Own room, parking, reasonable. 935-5721 leave message.

—Club Spring Ball is coming April 14. Tickets go on sale Mar. 23. Call the CLUB office for more details. 935-5332.

—Expert Word Processing—Term Papers, reports, and resumes professionally done at reasonable prices. Please call Sharon at 992-5081 or Gall at 228-9045.

—It's happening at the Zoo! Staten Island Zoological Society is seeking Travel Zoo Instructor. Come to Career Services, Student Center Annex, room 184, for more details.

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

—Tired? Alone? Confused? We're here to listen. Call the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.

—My Diet is my choice. I don't have to eat what I don't want to eat. Just a little help? College Tutors. Part-Time and summer positions available with the Newman Center. Lent IV. Answer to last week's stumper: What did the chicken do after it crossed the road?

—Mon. March 14, at 4 p.m. The English Club will hold its weekly meeting on the 4th floor of Partridge Hall. All English majors are encouraged to join!

—Wed. March 16, The Newman Community will have "Newman Nite" Mass at 5 p.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m. A Reconciliation Service will be at 6:30 p.m. The price is $1 for dinner. For additional information call ext. 7240 or 5442.

—Thurs. March 10, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar on How to Get The Part-Time Or Summer Job That's Right For You. Part-Time and summer jobs afford the perfect opportunity to gain valuable experience, explore a career or just earn money. Career Services is located in Student Center Annex room 184.

—Fri. March 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a Resume Clinic. Bring a copy of your resume and have a counselor evaluate its effectiveness.

—Sun. March 13, the Newman Community will celebrate Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. Lent IV.

—Mon. March 14, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Career Services will sponsor a seminar on Skills Assessment. This hands-on seminar is designed to help you to identify the skills you already have which are valuable in the work world, recognize the value of skills you have which you may discount, and see which skills relate to which jobs.

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Dick Schaap to speak
Noted author and sports broadcaster Dick Schaap will be speaking on “Jock Lit: Writing about sports,” March 16 in the Student Center Ballroom A at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball team looks to repeat

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The 1988 MSC baseball season gets underway this weekend when the Indians travel to Florida for a seven-game, eight-day game trip beginning with Purdue on Saturday.

MSC, the 1987 Division III national champion, looks to defend that title with a new leader in first-year head coach Norm Schoenig. Schoenig takes over from Kevin Cavallo, who left MSC to take over the head coaching job at Division II Florida Atlantic this season.

Schoenig brings 14 years of coaching experience to MSC, though this will be his first head coaching job in the collegiate ranks.

He was an assistant with the Indians from 1977-83 before coaching at Rutgers University as an assistant from 1984-87. In 1986, the team won the Atlantic Ten Conference title and a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Wrestling Championships in Wheaton, Illinois, and three of them came

Brown, Field fare well in IC4A meet

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Junior Godfrey Brown and senior Amrod Field competed in the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet this past weekend in Princeton.

Brown ran in the 400 meter event qualifying event Saturday. He covered the distance in 49.62, enabling him to compete in the final on Sunday. Field competed in the 500 meter race, finishing in 1:05.35.

In the final heat, Brown was involved in a slight mishap, as two runners in front of him stumbled and fell, causing Brown to stumble himself and lose his momentum.

He was still able, however, to recover and finish fourth in a time of 50.00.

Brown was the only Division III runner to compete in the finals on Sunday.

What's What in MSC sports

Wrestling

On March 4-5, four MSC wrestlers went to the 1988 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Wrestling Championships in Wheaton, Illinois, and three of them came home with a national title in their back pockets. When everything was added up, the Indians found themselves in second place overall behind St. Lawrence University by only 2 points.

Top-seeded Pete Gonzalez took home the 126-pound national title by defeating Brad Brodahl from Buena Vista, 11-0. On the way, he defeated Bill Goebel from Gustavus Adolphus, Brian Darby from Oswego, Rick Ford from Muskingum, and Karl Comp in the Finals.

Karl Monaco, top-seeded in the 142-pound division, defeated the third seed, Dean Salvaggio from Buffalo, 10-4. Monaco defeated Brad Schafer from Augsburg, Jason Albough from Wabash, Dennis Ulrich from Concordia, and Todd Bender from Whitewater to reach the finals.

Peter Georgoussis surprised the 177-pound weight class by defeating fifth-seeded Dennis McNamara, 13-5, to take the title. Georgoussis, who was seeded second, dropped Bill Guderly from Elmherst, Greg Hanchin from Case WR, Carl DeBernardos from John Carroll and Brett Larson of Concordia to meet McNamara in the finals.

At 167, unseeded Mike Piccioni took on the top-seed in Chris LaBrecque from Susquehanna and lost a close 8-6 decision in the second round.

The three MSC national champions will now travel to Iowa State for the Division I national tournament March 17-19.

Bowling

Last weekend the MSC bowling team participated in the ACU-I Regional Competition in Pittsburgh. Karen Shaffer Shaffer highlighted the MSC team's performance, winning the women's high series award with a 610 and a high game of 230. She finished in fourth place overall, with a nine-game total of 1625 (180 avg.).

For the men's team, Bob Drane had a nine-game total of 1662 (184.6 avg.) with a high game of 225 placing him 13th. Other MSC bowlers were Jim Jourdan and John Orosz.