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.

Bradley accused the President of “ignoring the long-term importance of funding for education.”

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 non-residents 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. "He (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.

Tuition raised despite boost in state support

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

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News Notes

Class cancellation
radio notices

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

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.

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How to set up a network

Creating a network early in your college career will help you get the information that can help in career planning and eventual job hunting. Once you are in contact with someone through your network, you should have a list of well-focused questions prepared.

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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A104 Physical Education

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 Joe 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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Drugs 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, 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.

Engineers will not have their performance affected by mind-altering drugs. The rationalization for this form of drug testing is that, like air-traffic controllers or train engineers, an employee's performance has more bearing on the company's operation itself. Your body and its existence is in the hands of a few paid strangers.

If a worker's performance can affect the safety of people other than himself, than 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 designating specific jobs to regulate 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 increased 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 reflexive 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 comely essential for 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.

The second question about Dole has to do with his inability to organize. This is an essential presidential talent and Dole seems to lack it entirely. His campaign is a mess. Not only does the candidate make decisions he should delegate, but when he does delegate, the results are poor. He blamed his pollster, Richard Wirthlin, for not responding to Bush's commercials. He blamed the results. He blamed everyone, but himself. 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 third question is whether Dole's temper, 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 presidencial 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 runs the White House as he has his campaign, it 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."

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 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 reality. He blamed everyone, but himself. It seemed to forget that it's his campaign and no one else's. Wherever he may be, that's where the buck stops.

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Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group
Advice for a failing system

To the editor:

Students of MSC— it’s time to make some noise. We have to fight a real adversarial 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, what? To get your schedule signed?

Now here is the biggest...your advisor ever sat down with you and outlined the courses you needed 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, “Aha! 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 during the war. In early 1917, he decided it was time to approach Britain for assistance in developing a Jewish homeland in Palestine. He was not aware, however, that the Sykes-Picot agreement did not permit Britain to grant such a request.

Later in the 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, Husein’s son, immediately went to Paris to discuss the Declaration with the Allied Powers. Arab countries wanted recompense 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 exterritorial stick to paint. 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 Franklin 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 viability of a Jewish homeland in the Arab lands. British and French direction encouraged Arab nationalist tendencies in a manner neither could have predicted.

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Lisa Harris
Senior/English

Faculty/staff parking: students deserve fairness

To the editor:

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, a faculty or staff member does not have to pay for the right to park and feels they can park wherever they feel like it.

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 (and illegal to park by), in 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 road and is almost always lined with faculty and staff cars.

John P. Navarro
Junior/Economics and Finance

Israel: seeking safety and security

This is the second in a series of four essays.

Regardless of the activities carried on by Theodor Herzl on behalf of the formation of a Jewish land in Palestine, Jews emigrated to the area. Zionists, people seeking to reestablish a Jewish homeland in Palestine, were beginning to spread the word through literature and action.

In 1882, seven thousand Eastern European Jews arrived in Palestine. They were young and idealistic, committed to a new way of life. They knew little about the diplomatic struggles and the possible reluctance of the Turkish government to let these Jews settle in the area, but they were farmers who were simply willing to endure the hardship of the new land and its drawbacks. In 1904, another, larger group of farmers arrived on the shores of Palestine. Thus, by 1907, the Jewish population in Palestine had reached approximately 70,000.

Meanwhile, events in Europe were to have a profound impact on the Middle East. Turkey, a long-time ally of Great Britain, had formed an alliance with the Central Powers of World War I. The British did not want to lose their protection across the continent from the Suez Canal into India. Much to Britain’s surprise, the Turks, leader of Turkey. High Commissioner 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 homeland in Palestine. He was not aware, however, that the Sykes-Picot agreement did not permit Britain to grant such a request.

Later in the 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, Husein’s son, immediately went to Paris to discuss the Declaration with the Allied Powers. Arab countries wanted recompense 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 exterritorial stick to paint. 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 Franklin 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 viability of a Jewish homeland in the Arab lands. British and French direction encouraged Arab nationalist tendencies in a manner neither could have predicted.

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

As I see it/Oren L. Zeve
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 your eyes 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 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 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, I have no problem with indulging 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 Yaweh, while Abel for his part brought the first-born of his flock and some of their fat as well. Yaweh looked with favor on Abel and his offering.

Genesis 4:3-5

John Paul
senior/English

Students Speak

"The college is increasing the tuition fee for the upcoming academic year. Do you feel that this increase is substantiated?"

Compiled and photographed by
Wally Acuna

"I have no problem with an increase in tuition costs so long as there is an increase in what this school has to offer. Security, parking, and library hours are just a few of the problems that need attention. If raising the tuition is the only way to solve these problems, then they should do it."

Michael Falzon
economics/junior

"No, I do not feel MSC offers enough for the students. The security system should be enhanced so that walking on campus at night isn't so dangerous. The library hours should be lengthened to cater to the students' need and the administrative offices should make a schedule so that there is someone competent in the office at all times."

Maryann Zoppi
home economics/senior

Mampilly's column seemed anti-semitic

To the editor:

I read with interest Paul Mampilly's editorial of Feb. 25 on the current situation in the occupied territories. I was delighted to see our college newspaper being utilized as a forum for issues of international interest, in addition to the campus and regional issues which more immediately touch our lives.

Unfortunately, I found Mampilly's treatment of the subject simplistic, uniformed, and blatantly anti-semitic. The issue, although not presented as such, is involved and complex. Simple statements such as, "Israel has no legal or moral right to occupy the West Bank and the Gaza Strip," indicate the writer's lack of sophistication on this subject.

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.

David A. Moss
senior/psychology
How to stand out in a crowd.

The American Express Card gets an outstanding welcome virtually anywhere you shop, whether it's for a leather jacket or a leather-bound classic. Whether you're bound for a bookstore or a beach in Bermuda. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.
College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
Don't Leave School Without It!
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**Lightness: a film of unbearable length**

By Tom Boud
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 the romantic and relationships. This is what The Unbearable Lightness of Being is about.

Set in Czechoslovakia just before the 1988 Soviet invasion this seemingly never-ending saga traces the path of a lascivious surgeon (Daniel Day Lewis) who chases a faithful girlfriend (Juliet Binoche) and ultimately 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 movie'sger's mind thinking.

On the cultural side, Swedish Olin goes all the way. Aside from acting and photography, she is a cinematic intellectual seeking crea­ tivity as much as passion. Olin projects 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 photo-journalistic 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 by 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.

**Musical chairs at the Grammys**

By Gene F. Bloch
Correspondent

If you've ever watched a televised movie awards show like the Tonsys, Emmys or Oscars, you undoubtedly have noticed all there is to see: outrageous outfits worn by movie stars, the world's most famous 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 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 admitted to? "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 of those who won't be there in time to watch the show." The Montclarion/Thursday, March 10, 1988 15.

**Challenge Grant**

The Broadcasting depart­ment's MSC offers an enrich­ing program of technology, creativity and extra curricular activities. One such activity was arranged 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 an opportunity 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 col­laboration with the network is expected to air this month. It will reveal the advantages the students have molded into a fine performance.
Jackson proves who's bad

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 an frying pan, Jackson has become something of a 1980's Howard Hughes.

Regardless, his performance Thursday night at the Montclair's Hobanlison Square Garden reaffirmed his status as one of the most exciting and innovative performers on stage.

It began with a huge marquee displaying some of Jackson's past footage, 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 "Wanna Be Startin' Something" off the Thriller LP. On stage with Jackson were four dancers who'd all worn and displayed each of the costumed choreography that has made his videos so successful. For instance, in "Beat It" Michael brought out a 3D effect of "Wanted You Back" and an audience sing-along 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 reappeared at the other side of the stage dressed in a completely different costume.

Jackson periodicaly slowed down to play some of his ballads. He sang "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 "Billie Jean" First to do a riveting version of "The Way You Make Me Feel." Then again to do an inspiring version of "Human Nature" which brought the crowd to their feet. By the smile on Jackson's face you could tell he was enjoying himself.

Thursday night's performance was a benefit for the United Negro College Fund. The Montclair Conservatory of Music presented UNCF president Christopher Edley with a $600,000 check which represented all the proceeds from the sold-out event.

New Order-Substance (Quest)

As compilation albums go, this is exactly what's worth the trip to the record store. The 12-song double album truly boasts the best from New Order's past, with its establishment of dance-oriented rock bands—well chosen. Substance eloquently displays the quarter's masterful delivery of straight-ahead dance music with a defining 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 much 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 always been aimed at the college audience. Substance does a good job of keeping that image intact. The band constantly forges forward on each and every track with an avant-garde fervor, its unrelenting sound never sound any 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 magnificent new single, "True Faith." Compact disc enthusiasts are urged to opt for the double-CD 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 be credited and shows zero growth, writing on this record is what he has to do. New Order has not made more with it. New Order has to be woven of moral fiber, but just want to slaughter your sister, with my sex machine gun is too much!

The music that this group makes is of the "trash rock" variety. This Zodiac person, he can't sing but, he can shout and mutter those wonderful lyrics that are probably better than anyone around. Not that I'd like to hear Luciano Pavoratti singing them, anything.

Maybe I'm asking too much-decent writing. It doesn't have to be decent, just okay, I'll settle for the beat of this garbage. It's a new composition with Hague to include in this set. But we can wait for the next album for those.

While it might be beneficial to get in deep about each of the band members, throughout the band's seven-year history they all remain anonymous on their albums. But the music by far makes up for this misgiving. Maybe that's the way New Order intended to be it.
Small change got rained on
with his own 38.

-P.- Here’s you’r personal.

—L.- You didn’t have to go through all the effort. Thanks for all your help Tuesday. Love you to bits.

—Ma Little Keeda (EDCBA) —Get your little legs ready. We’re going the full 25. I can’t wait.

—Ma Little Keeda- Hot lust for
exposed for the good of all.

—L.- You didn’t have to go for me, you too. P.

—Ma Little Keeda- Another awesome thing better to do. Sigma.

—L.- Have you heard a good joke today? If not, make it up. Love always.

—To Sherri- Wanna do shots? (wink, wink, wink) Love, Gluck.

—To Anthony and Brian- Was there a full moon last Sat. night? What did you do?

—Chris Mathis- Keep pumping and I like what I see. Luv ya lots, AIX 46.

—To the man of MSC- Kelly has a personality. Our advice to you is to grow up and stop being obnoxious. Sigma.

—To the three x-commuters- Don’t you ever forget us again? I miss that FAB singing group. Screw Party. It was more than just a good time. Love Me.

—To everyone at the Senate Social party- It was more than a blast and I hope everyone got screwed. Those who missed it lost out. Lighting was incredible. Don’t forget and crew of the Love Boat- Let’s get it together folks or there’s not going to be anymore Love Boat party. Signed a concerned passenger.

—To all those at the Senate Social party-
Now you have missed the next big thing. Love ya, Marge.

—To all those at the Senate Social party— One of the best parties I have ever been to and for just being a big brother. You won’t be forgotten him to the room. Don’t let all the work get ya down. We’ll make it together.

—To my roommate- Happy Birthday. Love ya, Mia.

—To the hot man in the blue jacket- Welcome back to the Montclarion.

—To the 2 best twins on campus— What would I do without you three.

—To the two twins- Keep up the good work! Good luck in your future endeavors. Love, Alyssa.

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The original 50% SW team were at "Club D."
—To all the AIX pledges- Good luck and have fun. All the best.
—Deb- What did Bill say? Lori- Are you out of your mind? Huh.
Chante. Sandy darling your butt has been caught off the phone Ann! Love, Rhon.
—Snowflake- I find it amazing that you have every wonderful characteristic that I have. Just in case you forgot, I love you! Love, Pancy.
—Pa- Referring to your personal. I'm off the radar. Get off the phone. What you meant by "What else is there to say?" is absurd.
—Lavert and Demert- We really miss you guys! The list just isn't the same without you.
—To all in 230 and 232 who are the best. We can't wait for next year. It's definitely going to be wild. Love, Love, Love.
—To Matt with the baby face- How does it feel to be #3? The laughs on Thursday night. We had a great time. Next time we beat you in telling. Annie and Bonnie.
—Nymphos- You are a bunch of cowards. Too scared to come on Montclair Tonight (Mondays at 5:00)? Afraid of being exposed? Please reply. John and Nate.
—Claire Bear- Ya R an aussie roommate. Pump up the volume! Next party will be even better.
—To all the AIX sisters- I'm trying my best. I believe with the greatly increased cooperation and dedication we will grow this semester. Love, Flame.
—To all Men- We're making a list, and checking it twice, we're going to find out who's naughty.
—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.
—Mom- It's been the best 2 years! Here's your long awaited personal greeting. Welcome to all those adventurous Thur.
—Hey Macho Man in Clove- Why don't you get over here more often over to Blanton? I want your body! Love always, Guess who.
—To my Dinocakes- You are my dinkletoes, puddie pie, snookums nose and sugar lips! Your pudding head Jones.
—Sherry my roomie chica- I think you can habla espanol. Forget what anybody else says.
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—Rob- When we said a full moon was romantic, that wasn't quite what we had in mind. Love, the girls from 16.
—Hey... Wait a minute, you're back. I don't know if I can stand it for 2 years, but your love will keep me going. Love, Rose.
—Danny is not only the "king" of the Rat, but he is the King Bartender and King Manager!
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—To all those on EWC #3- Thank you for not calling me a misprint and you're not dancing with the "hot" man in the room. We gotta get thru 3-9 between 5-7 p.m.
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Anything and Everything

Hope the infield at Pitter Field is in better shape this season than it was last year...Jim Fasano, 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, let's try to get down to the field for some baseball games this year. If it's true that everybody loves a winner, Pitter Field should be packed, because that's exactly what we've got...The MSC track team still hasn't heard any official word about their track coach...Can you believe what Darryl Strawberry said about his teammates and management? Those statements were absolutely uncalled for and inexcusable. It always seems that the guy who should try the hardest to stay away from negative publicity does his best to find it...Dwight Gooden wishes to be known as Doc from now on. He says it's shorter and easier to write when he signs autographs. Make a note of it...Ex-Wilson Patterson Pioneer Dan Pasqua will hit many homers this season, hopefully a few of which will beat the Yankees. Don't get me wrong, I'm a Yankee fan, but they never gave him a shot...How about those Knicks? Even if they don't make the playoffs, this winning streak has shown that they are a quality team, and possibly a lottery pick away (hint) from serious contention...On the same note, the Rangers are still alive in their hopes for a playoff spot. Unfortunately, they've shown no signs of being anything but inconsistent. Olympian Brian Leetch looked awful against Buffalo Friday night...Jayson Williams of St. John's was named this month's winner of the "Bobby Knight chair-throwing contest" with his toss Saturday against Providence...Hector "Macho" Camacho faces Ray "Boom Boom" Maschini on May 23 at a site to be determined. Also coming up is Mike Tyson vs. Tony Tubbs March 21 in Tokyo...

At the Meadowlands

Three chalks: Kinder Sarnel, only on a fast track, Elmer (does his best racing from inside posts), and Noble Advice. We've got to break out of this slump. I think Eddie Pedicine put a hex on me.

Last week's selections: Pocono Fox finished sixth; Vienna Bay finished sixth; Tyche East finished seventh.

trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue. If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. What were the colors of the basketballs used in the ABA?
2. Name the two starting quarterbacks in the first Super Bowl.
3. Who were the two players that won baseball's triple crown twice?
4. What kind of freshwater fish was the largest ever caught?
5. What major league player hit back-to-back grand slams on May 9, 1961?

Answer to last week's stumper:
What caddie became the first American to win the U.S. Open? Francis Ouimet.

Summiting the correct answer was:
JoAnne Saffioti, Anita "the grid" LoGiudice.

This week's stumper:
What is your favorite baseball uniform?

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By Kenny Peck

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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-day, eight-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 Godfrey, who left MSC to take over the 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) tournament berth.

This season, Schoenig and the Indians will be hard pressed to top last year's performance by the Indians, but they certainly have a chance to match it.

"I consider what happened last year as a challenge to me and to this team," Schoenig said. "I'm not going to say 'yes, we will definitely win it again,' because no coach can say that. What I will say is that we'll be competitive, and that we'll have the talent and the incentive to go back to the series."

Schoenig has several good reasons to be confident. One of them is junior John Deutsch, who last year led the nation in home runs with 22 while breaking four MSC batting records in the process.

Deutsch, who was the Most Valuable Player in last season's World Series, will be moved from right field to first base this season, replacing the departed Pepe Herrero.

In fact, none of last year's starting infielders will be back. Second baseman Kevin Cavalli, catcher Bill Coyle and shortstop Jim Fasano were lost to graduation, while part-time third baseman Sal Ferragone won't be returning to the team.

The Indians won't be caught short, however. At second base will be freshman Timmy North, who Schoenig says has "excellent defensive abilities." Sophomore Rich Bellrino will be the catcher, while Pete Diaz and Bob Levy, who saw plenty of action last year, will be the shortstop and third baseman, respectively. Senior Rich Prezotto may also see some playing time.

Senior centerfielder Leroy Horn and junior leftfielder John McClain will return to patrol the outfield, along with sophomore rightfielder John Lipinsky, who was used in a limited role last season. Freshman Troy Bowers may also see some action.

Horn and McClain put up remarkably similar numbers last season (Horn finished with a .320 batting average, six home runs and 47 runs batted in, while McClain hit .318 with seven home runs and 47 (runs batted in) and consistently came through in the clutch for MSC.

Freshman Steve Pizza and senior Fran Maggio will be platooned at the designated hitter slot depending on whether the Indians face a righthanded or lefthanded pitcher.

The Indian pitching corps will be led by junior righthander Jeff Vanderformed, who was 10-1 last year with a 3.90 earned run average (ERA). Vanderformed will be on the mound in the season opener Saturday.

Sophomore Brian Devins, last season's team leader in strikeouts with 76, returns from a fine freshman campaign. The southpaw boasted a 9-2 record and four complete games in both starting and relief roles.

Sophomore Wayne Masters was 6-1 last year with an ERA of 4.29. The righthander will take the number three spot in the rotation, while freshman Joe Porecelli will be the Indians' fourth starter.

Short relievers for the Indians will be freshman Drew Ryan and junior Dave Kern (1-1 in 11 appearances last year), while Fran Gallagher, Harold Moore, Vinny Henrich and Ralph Doerfler will be used in long relief.

Brown, Field fare well in IC4A meet

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Junior Godfrey Brown and senior Amod 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 finals 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 50.30.

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

"Both Amod and Godfrey really ran well," said head coach Vic Mizzone, noting that the meet consisted of the best runners in the country. "Over 100 schools were represented at the meet, and only a few Division III schools were represented. I'm very proud of both Amod and Godfrey."

Both runners will be headed to the National Championships this coming weekend at Smith College in Northampton Massachusetts. Field will compete in the 800 meter dash, while Brown will run in the 400 meter event.

Field is ranked third in the nation in his event, while Brown is as rated sixth best.

The relay team, consisting of Field, Brown, Scott Langan and Kyle Eady, narrowly missed qualifying for the meet. The team has the ninth best time in the 1600 meter relay event in the country this year.

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.

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 33/2 points.

Top-seeded Pete Gonzalez took home the 126-pound national title by defeating Brad Brossdahl from Buena Vista, 11-0. On the way, he defeated Bill Goebel from Gustavus Adolphus, Brian Darling from Oswego, Rick Florio from Farmingdale and John Fagan from Trenton State.

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 Albaugh from Wabash, Dennis Udicious from Scranton, and Todd Bender from Whitewater to reach the finals.

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

At 167, unseeded Mike Picozzi 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 Pennsylvania. 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 Draney 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 Oros.