Administrators address student’s problems

By Mike Bullerdick and Paul Mampilio

Academic advising, the status of President Donald Walters, parking facilities, tuition increases and the length of winter break were among the topics of intense student inquiry last Thursday at an open forum.

On hand for questioning at forum were Acting President, Richard Lynde; Vice President for Administration and Finance, William Griffith; Assistant Vice President for Finance, Barry Cohen and Assistant Vice President for Facilities, Thomas F. Stepnowski.

The forum was sponsored by the SGA and presided over by its President Rob Acerra. “I hope this will be a very informative event,” said Lynde, to the crowd of approximately 100 in attendance. “I hope many of your questions will be answered.”

Mary Santorella, president of the management club, brought up the issue of the “poor academic advising” at MSC. “Are students liable for taking an unrequired course on the advise of their counselor?” asked Santorella.

“The student will pay for the course,” answered Lynde. “Students must accept some responsibility,” he said. “Counseling is a shared responsibility.”

“The administration cannot do anything alone. We are all looking at academic advise ment,” he added. “There are glitches in the system and we are looking into the problems.”

Acerra asked Lynde when a decision would be made about President Donald Walters and if a campuswide statement regarding his status would be released soon.

“Nothing is being planned at the moment. We expect something to happen over the next several months,” he said. “We have no real assurance whether he will or will not be back.”

“President Walters might be back by summer, depending on his condition,” he added. “The board of trustees must take some definite action at that time. I don’t know what kind of action that might be.”

Lynde answered questions raised about tuition increases. “Increases are considered annually and are based on need.”

According to Lynde, until last year decisions on tuition increases lay with the New Jersey Board of Higher Education. Under autonomy the decision is made by the college’s board of trustees.

MSC frat policies unaffected

By Shawn Smith

Campus fraternities and sororities nationwide are in the spotlight following the recent death of James Callahan, a 19-year-old Lamda Chi Alpha pledge who died after attending an alcohol party at the Rutgers fraternity’s house in New Brunswick.

Despite this tragedy, most of MSC’s fraternities and sororities maintain that, although they are being more careful and toning down initiation activities, their pledge programs really aren’t in need of drastic modification.

Marvin Chambers, president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc., said, “Of course you have to be careful. You have to scrutinize everything so that things go smoothly—or else they get out of hand.”

Chambers maintained that most fraternities “don’t take pledging seriously. Our pledges aren’t allowed to drink, smoke or party. They are only involved in school and community projects while pledging.” Kappa’s pledge activities are also monitored by their national headquarters in Philadelphia, which Chambers says is “very strict.”

Alcohol for Phi Chi Omega, says Kathleen Smith, president, “was never an issue.” She says that MSC is one of the strictest schools regarding pledge activities, setting up stringent guidelines and keeping fraternities and sororities up-to-date on pledging information.

Smith says that the Greek Council last semester had pledges sign a “Pledge Bill of Rights,” so that they would understand what activities constituted hazing.

Smith’s sorority, now in its second year, had to cut programs such as dressing up and scavenger hunts, on the basis that these activities constitute hazing.

She feels that hazing is more physical than mental. But, she says, “We’ll go along with the rules.” Community activities and donating to charities are “good alternatives,” she says.

Mike Lavaca, president for Activities and Finance, added, “I don’t know if it was designed to incorporate into the academic schedule ‘special innovative classes that would not normally be offered during the fall or spring sessions.’”

Students fined

By Shawn Smith

Three MSC freshmen were arrested for use of a controlled substance on Feb. 26. These students went to court in Clifton on March 14.

Each defendant was found guilty and fined $350. They were also assessed $105 in various fines and costs and a charge of $500 for the New Jersey Drug Enforcement Demand Reduction Fund.

The students involved also had their drivers’ licenses revoked for six months and must complete 100 hours of unremunerated community service.

Dean of Students, Edward Martin, said, “Students should be aware that society in general and law enforcement officials in particular are becoming increasingly harsh in their response to the illegal use of drugs and alcohol.”

He appealed to students to think carefully, adding, “If [the students] are not careful, they could be very severely as illustrated by this most recent case.”
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Campus Police Report

Wallets targeted on campus

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

A wallet left untended was stolen on March 15 from the Rathskeller. Two wallets were stolen from Richardson Hall under the same circumstances. The wallets contained about $40 in cash.

Another wallet was stolen from Sprague Library on March 13. The wallet had $30 in it.

A wallet and a sweatshirt were stolen from the men’s locker room in the fieldhouse. The theft occurred between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 8.

A wallet left unattended was stolen on March 8 from the Speech Building.

A suspicious male was seen looking into a purse. When asked if he needed help, he ran out of the building. Subsequently, it was discovered that a wallet was taken from one of the purses, valued at $125. The wallet contained $135. The two hours later the wallet was discovered on Mount Hebron Road with the money missing.

Another wallet containing $30 was taken from an unlocked

Co-op corner

Education through a co-op experience

In December of this year I received my graduate degree in counseling, human services and guidance. During the time I was earning the degree, I was privileged to work as a graduate assistant in the Cooperative Education office.

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Fulbright scholar explains Nigeria’s language problem

By Jill Fiore
Staff Writer

Despite efforts by the Nigerian government to unify language in education, over 400 languages are still spoken in this African country. This was the focus of a lecture presented by Dr. Niyi Akinnaso, a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence.

The University of Wisconsin-Parkside professor’s lecture was sponsored by the African-American studies and international studies programs at MSC and took place on March 14.

Akinnaso spoke of the government’s attempt to reconcile, through language planning, the problems caused by the lack of language education throughout West Africa.

Language planning is the effort by the government to distribute resources to a particular language in order to unify the language.

In the case of Nigeria, the government is attempting to allocate monies toward the three languages that are spoken by 50 percent of the population. These languages are Hausa, Yoruba and Ibo.

Rob Acerra described the administration’s effort to raise money for extensions to the library and fine arts building through bond issues. The issue, which has to be approved by the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, can only be filed for if the library extension and fine arts buildings, the only bond issues accepted for approval.

The overall cost of the projects is $18 million, according to Acerra. Twelve million of the the total cost will be provided by the governors fund if the students are willing to provide for at least that amount.

Acerra said, “The six million for bonds would have to come from students posts through tuition and other fee increases.”

He said that the American Federation of Teachers Union opposed its opposition to the bond issue because it felt that it would increase fees beyond the reach of many potential students.

Rob also addressed the issue of mentioning names at graduation. He said that the president’s office rejected the SGA proposal, citing time as the cause.

Acerra encouraged students to write letters to Dave O’Brien, assistant to the president, and to ask parents and any other interested parties to do the same.

SGA News

Bond issue discussed

The new system for the free phones was discussed. Under the new system, students who want to use the service have to get a receiver from the SGA office, hand in their ID at the time, and have it replaced when the receiver is replaced. Acerra said, “If the phones are abused again, it will be shut down.”

Later, Margaret Cymbala reported that she brought the potholes to the attention of the administration. The administration responded to the complaints and it is expected to begin soon.

Rob Acerra also mentioned the students hurt in the toboggan accident in Vernon Valley Ski Resort. He said that Dr. Martin is in constant touch with the nurses and they are in and any new information will be shared whenever it happens.

The Student Theatre Series has asked the SGA for the use of room 126 for its productions while the Studio Theatre in the Speech Building is repaired. Rob said he met with concerned parties and a scheduling of Production Classes and PST's to program in the room was being arranged. He stated that this arrangement would only be considered if Players agreed.

The realisation that a linguistic problem existed started all the way back to 1944. Sir Arthur Richards, the colonial governor of Nigeria, wanted English North Nigeria’s official language in what is now the Richards Constitution.

In 1976, a policy called the Universal Primary Education Scheme was initiated. It was revised in 1976 into the National Policy of Education.

The languages were separated into three categories. The first group consisted of the three main languages. The second classification was made up of the first three plus the nine second most used languages; the third group all the other remaining spoken languages.

The policy provides that students must learn two of the main languages (Hausa, Yoruba, Ibo). The second provision provides for the use of the three main languages and English, which is used in parliamentary debate.

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Sexual assault: Dealing with the myths, facts and reality

What is sexual assault? Sexual assault occurs when a person is forced into sexual activity that he/she does not want to be involved in.

However, sexual assault is not just rape. It includes a variety of sexual acts such as sodomy, masochism, sadism, child molestation and incest.

Sexual assault is not solely a women's issue either. Although most sexual assaults are perpetrated upon women, men and children are also common victims.

Sexual assault knows no age limits. Crimes have been reported between the ages of six months and 91 years. However, the majority of female victims fall into the fifteen to twenty-five year-old range.

The Minnesota Rape and Sexual Assault Center provides some interesting and frightening facts.

One out of every four American women will be sexually assaulted at least once in their lifetime. Once every seven minutes a woman is raped in the United States.

Higher rates of sexual assault occur in summer than winter. Only five to twenty percent of women who are criminally assaulted ever report the crime.

Though the facts may be alarming, it is imperative that the myths surrounding sexual assault be cleared and support given to the victims.

One major misconception people hold regarding sexual assault is that the assailant has a sexual motive for attacking the victim. This is not so. Sexual assault is primarily an aggressive, hostile act of violence rather than a sexual act.

It is important that the victim receives support and understanding. Feelings he or she can experience range from relief to guilt to fear to anger. The victim should feel free to express his or her feelings completely.

Most victims have difficulty finding someone who will listen. Friends and family of the victim often urge him or her to forget the assault and prevent the victim from discussing his or her feelings. This does more harm than good.

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Most important however, the Drop-in Center is a free and confidential service. If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, the Drop-in Center may be a place for you to turn.

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The Drop-in Center includes pamphlets, brochures, fact sheets and books. The center can also provide referrals.

Each semester the Drop-in Center conducts a sexual assault workshop for its staff. The most recent was held on March 7. Dr. Susan Esquilin led the workshop, re-emphasizing the necessity that someone allow the victim free expression of feelings so that sentiments of guilt and shame are not furthered or encouraged.

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The Drop-in Center is located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall and the telephone number is 893-5271. Call or drop in 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The Drop-in Center is a service of your SGA.

Policies unaffected

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Delta Kappa Psi, claimed that "drinking is never a big part of pledging." He says it does enter occasionally, "but not to excess."

"And pledges can't go to the frat," he added, "because they're freshmen, sophomores or juniors, usually under age."

The fraternity has also "toned down" on pledge activities such as scavenger hunts. Lavyaca said, but he added that pledging rules are "bogus—there are ways around it, because initiation rites are private."

Dawn McAllister, member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Delta Zeta chapter, said, "Our pledge program has not changed. As far as alcohol is concerned, our pledges don't drink. We discourage alcohol and drugs even after they become members."

Delta Sigma Theta is an active participant in the "Just Say No" campaign on the national and local level. It has also organized a "Just Say No" club at an East Orange high school.

Like Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, McAllister said her sorority also has rigid guidelines from its national headquarters. "We put emphasis on learning about history and sponsoring public service and community projects."

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, told Star-Ledger reporter Guy Sterling (Sunday, Feb. 21) that MSC relies on New Jersey's 1980 anti-hazing statute and drinking laws to curb fraternity and sorority delinquency, but he feels that MSC's Greek organizations are among the best in terms of adhering to rules and regulations. "They are not burdened with traditions that are negative in nature," he said.

He is mindful, however, that senseless tragedies "can happen anywhere" if members don't think before they act. He cited an example of the frequent "kidnapping" that occurs during pledging.

"If someone is kidnapped and left in the middle of nowhere in 20 degree temperature and has to walk home and it begins to snow, that's how easily someone can end up dead," he said. "I don't want pledging to go so far down the road that someone ends up getting killed by their 'friends.' We have to always be vigilant."
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by John Vohlidka

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You all can read your personals
Even with the slight delay

WASHINGTON—In 1978, Ronald Reagan told a joke about an employee who asks his boss to cut his salary and thus make him eligible for public housing—"the one downtown with a pool, sauna and tennis court." The boss agrees, then asks to be invited over for tennis. "Certainly, sir," the employee says. "I believe the poor should share with the less unfortunate."

The story was one of the many in the future President’s repertoire of welfare jokes. Whether it is funny or not is up to you to decide. This much is sure: It was such a gross simplification of the welfare situation that it amounted to a fabrication. Nonetheless, Reagan told these stories repeatedly, and with much effect. Truth was beside the point. He sensed—and he himself felt—the growing frustration of Americans as they see their country slip from economic king of the mountain to something markedly less.

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Advising: Two-edged sword

To the editor:

As Acting Director of the Advising Center, I may read with considerable interest the letter “Advice for a failing system” written by Lisa Harris and published in the March 10 edition of the Montclarion.

In my view, it would unnecessarily confuse other students in other majors if I followed different requirements to try to respond in this letter to the specific details she raises - although I would be more than willing to meet with her individually to discuss her concerns.

I've already had a call from an older student worried that he had not seen an advisor recently and had not taken both a topic course and a survey course. Since those categories, however, are part of the new general education requirement and the caller was following the then-current GER system, his specific fear was unfounded.

Students admitted as freshmen in 1987, however, can find a description of the intent of the social science “survey and topic” requirements on page 27 of the 1986-1988 Undergraduate Catalog and a complete list of courses that fulfill each of these requirements.

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By Marc Schaeffer
Acting Director of Academic Advising

Professor attacks concerts

To the editor:

On Tuesday, March 8, Class One Concerts held a perfor­mance in the Memorial Auditorium. In keeping with official procedure, campus police was notified that lot 15, adjacent to the auditorium, was to be reserved from 7 A.M. to the end of the performance to allow for the loading and unloading of band equipment.

Due to a miscommunication between the evening and day­time shifts of the MSC police, the reservation of the lot was not accomplished until approx­imately 12:30 PM. Prior to this time, Dina Tomasetti, the asso­ciate producer of CIC, politely asked all those whose cars were parked there to “please move them,” to facilitate loading and unloading of equipment.

Someone called 12:00 and 12:30 PM Dr. Don Butterfield, professor of Music, attempted to park in lot 15. When Tomasetti attempted to inform him and to explain the situation, Butterfield responded in a dec­idely unprofessional manner. His response, which bordered on slanderous, included such uncalled remarks as “There is no need for CIC on this cam­pus,” and “What you (CIC) do is garbage.” Aside from the extreme lack of professionalism of Butterfield’s remarks, the questions one must ask are: “is there a committee on the aesthetics of Class One program­ming here at MSC?” and “Who appointed the good Doctor as Omega and students of MSC we don’t like that everyone is entitled to think of what they can do to improve it, however, rests with APO, that we ‘shouldn’t be­come angry or upset about the defacement of our property,’ he has got to be kidding! If this can be done to our property, think of what they can do to yours. We will not be pushed around like this. Special­ly when we follow the adminis­tration’s rules and regulations. This is our institution! We will not stand for this behavior and demand a full apology.

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As I see it/Oren L. Zeve

Israel: from idea to reality

The majority of the Arabs were unsupportive of the Balfour Declaration. With the encourage­ment of the Arab community leadership, Arab nationalists rioted, killing farmers and others, destroying settlements.

Arab groups were permitted to establish their own governance in 1922, forming the Supreme Moslem Council. The wealthy and influential Husseini family controlled the Council and Haj Amin al-Husseini, an extreme anti-Zionist, became the lifetime president. He planned a series of attacks around a religious gathering at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, as well as further waves of Arab violence directed at Jews. A pair of British investigations inexcusably absolved Husseini and his allies from any responsibility and recommended actions to stagnate Jewish growth in the area.

In the years prior to World War II Arab countries were increasingly pro-Axis, receiving aid and propaganda from Italy and Nazi Germany. Anti-British sentiment led to violence against Britain’s garrisons, but European concerns regarding the spread of communism from the Soviet Union overshadowed that threat.

A British commission in 1937 reviewed the situation, concluding that the Arabs in the area had been vastly outnumbered, but negotiated the partition of the region. Jordan was occupied by the British and occupied the land partitioned to Arab Palestine, the West Bank and Gaza, until 1967.

By Oren L. Zeve

APO insulted

To the editor:

As members of Alpha Phi Omega and students of MSC we are appalled at the treatment dealt to us - a service fraternity. How dare the administration insult us with such a severe blow of rude, ignorant, and intoler­able behavior! David Ben-Gurion, Vice President to the President had signs put up for the State Assembly, and Sgt. Postaski defaced our wood sign indicating at the front entrance of the school by nailing the S.A. sign onto ours. His reasoning was that one of our signs was “in bad condition.” Does this mean that if we saw a rusted 1975 Mav­rick in the parking lot, can we nail our posters to it? What kind of reasoning is this? We have been highly insulted.

Are we, students of MSC, not important to the administration? Do we invite such little com­mon disrespect? Especially from the people who’s pay­checks we supplement? One other note involving this incident; Sgt. Postaski informed one of the Vice Presidents, of APO, that we “shouldn’t be­come angry or upset about the defacement of our property,” he has got to be kidding! If this can be done to our property, think of what they can do to yours. We will not be pushed around like this. Special­ly when we follow the adminis­tration’s rules and regulations. This is our institution! We will not stand for this behavior and demand a full apology.

By Geoff Gibbs
Senior/Recreation and Leisure Studies

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Students Speak

"What are your plans for Spring Break?"

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

"I plan to visit my family, finish my wedding plans, work, sleep, and definitely have some fun."

Olanda Seldon
biology/sophomore

Well I couldn't afford going to Florida, so I'm planning to go to Boston and visit my cousin. We'll probably go bar-hopping and hopefully, I'll get to see the set for Cheers."

Gregg Katzer
accounting/sophomore

“My best friend goes to school in Pennsylvania so, spring break will give us a chance to relive old times and party together.”

Wendy White
english/freshman

“I had my hopes in Finland but instead, me and my roommate are planning to go to Cancun, Mexico to catch some rays and have a blast.”

Spencer Hildebrand
political science/junior

“I'm planning to spend spring break at home in Jersey City with my mother, sister, and my boyfriend.”

Eyvonne Coleman
rec. and leisure studies/senior

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Anarchist Correspondent

Despite failure, destined to become an immeasurable shock. Great success and much acclaim. Of an Anarchist that occurred in Milan, Italy in 1969. While under police interrogation, a suspected anarchist "flew out the window" of the police headquarters and was killed. Why he flew out the window and if it was a suicide were never explained. Presented as a farce, the play deals with terrifying political realities in a way that is both outrageously funny and painfully frightening. The play follows the fate of a character known as "the maniac." He walks into the headquarters and disguises himself first as a judge and then as a Catholic bishop, bamboozling the police into reopening the anarchist's case. What follows, as "the maniac" begins to reveal the cover-up surrounding the death constitutes the funniest part of the play: the "Keystone Kop" antics of the police as they try desperately to cover their tracks by falsifying transcripts; the loony, corrupt cops, that go on in the police chief's office; the arrival of a cynical lady reporter who knows too much.

Throughout the play we are presented with wonderfully incisive political satire that is both disturbing and timely. The production is loaded with references to contemporary political figures ("Did you hear about the new Ronald Reagan typewriter? It has no memory and no color.")

Moments in that appear to be hilariously funny are deadly serious the next minute. The humor on stage only serves as a thin veil for the crucial and harrowing political realities that are observed.

The abuse of power, the corruption of bureaucratic systems and the fascist ideologies that can be found in contemporary society are all addressed masterfully.

Farce is a difficult art form; fortunately the people involved with this production rise to the artistic demands of the piece. The deft handling of the play by director Mel Koebel is a major accomplishment. The play is marvelously funny, a slapstick tragedy worthy of Chaplin, much of this attributable to Koebel's timing and brilliant direction. She has pulled her cast together nicely, giving us some outstanding ensemble work. The taped music is intensive and effective, as we hear segments of "America the Beautiful," "Hail to the Chief," and mock Nazi marches during the course of the play.

The cast is in top form. In the lead role of "the maniac," Anthony Di Ambrosio is extremely funny and effective in his portrayal of a wide range of characters as he does various disguises to avoid the witless police. His performance is entertaining as he captures fully the spirit of the play.

In the role of Chief Bellati, the loud and helpless cop, Celeste T. Russo is humorous, yet believable, in her portrayal of a small, bullying police chief who is easily caught up in a corrupt and aggressive political machine.

As Captain Pissani, the character with whom Bellati is constantly paired, Jeffrey T. Wingfield gives a performance that has humor and power. They try to hide their involvement in the death, but are essentially what the play inevitably is: comic and tragic.

As Maria Felleti, the truth seeking reporter, Kira Michelle Sonin gives a strong performance in a role that seems to be the moral conscience of the play, reflecting an innate understanding of the issues at hand.

The provocative nature of Accidental Death of an Anarchist is likely to have a strong impact on audiences. Farcical yet frightening, the play offers a memorable night at the theater. It should be treasured and pondered, and will continue to have a tremendous impact.

Performances are Thursday March 17 through Saturday March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Life Hall.
For plastic Vice Versa, turnabout not fair play

By Jennifer G. Stelevich

First we were hit this season with the toddler movies—She's Having a Baby, Three Men and a Baby and Baby Boom. Now the film industry gives the public a plastic baby—Vice Versa.

Don't expect a fast-moving, quick-talking, exciting plot but instead an enjoyable, no-frills story of an aging musician trying to hold on to his devotion to the blues heritage in the ever-changing music world.

"I am a father. I am a musician. I am a bluesman," says Fred Savage (Tapman). "And I'm in a bit of a bind."

As a 13-year-old, Tapman (Fred Savage) is a spunky 11-year-old who loves drumming and heavy metal. His kid brother, Charlie (Kirk Cameron), is a weekend father. His son, before Charlie moves in with mom, is on vacation. Typical disputes color their relationship—school work, neatness and women. Actually Tapman, a Baby, Three Men and a Baby Boom, ten-year-old Charlie may have gone through his and his son's lives, but Tapman is the one who is truly left behind.

The film is a true reflection of life. Joe Walsh, who plays Tapman, says his character "is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep, is best described as a half-asleep."

Tapman, who is the "other" Finn brother, is a member of Crowded House, as the girlfriend of the "other" Finn brother. He is short and has a thick mustache.

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Personals

—American Buffalo- Coming soon to a theater near you! —Mary L. —Where are we going to join the convent? The sooner the better! Paula.

—Prime Rib- Thanks for the other night. Sorry that I was of few words. I was in shock. Love ya, Cheeseburger.

—Joe G.- I really appreciate all the help in Calculus. You've a great guy and I hope we always stay special friends. Love, C.G.


—Dear Watching- My curiousity has run amuck. Reveal yourself. I may be equally impressed. J.I.

—Gary MCC- I'm so happy that things worked out the way they did so that you and I could be together. Love, Joanmary.

—Gary- I believe how lucky I am to have you. I wuv you. Joanmary.

—Fish- Can I hook you up? C.L.W.

—To Dan the Man in Bohn 1217- You have been such an ultra special friend you 'cool bean' and I am so happy for giving hugs. Love, Mickey.

—Julia, Cheri, Bern- Future Bahama Mama's- Get psyched. On Hell night, you guys have to go with the red and black. The Montclarian monster says "I know. Luff, C.

—Frank- Each day, I love you more. You are the best friend I could ever know. Happy Birthday to you. You know who. Love, Mom.

—Lorraine babe- Glad you're here. W.F.

—Need a V.P. with four semesters of credit (offering the status of AOS agent- we have to complete "The True Grits" in the beginning is near. F.A.


—To the pledges of Phi Chi Omega- You have been great, keep up the good work. Love, Patrice.

—Pledges of Phi Chi Omega- Hell night beware!

—Ronnie- Hey, I made it through all of you. Thanks for listening to me. You're the best! Lou.

—Samantha, Caroline, Michelle- Only more! You're done! Great job for the last time. Samantha and Mary Ann and love from Kerry and Joel.

—Yesterday was the feast of St. Patrick. I know who my true friends are. You now know how I feel about you. Thanks for making my birthday so special! Love ya, lots, Lisa.

—Thanks for the gifts. You made my day, but made me feel better. Thanks for making my birthday wish. Love ya, Julie.

—Dont be fooled. She is the gazer.

—To my little AIX sis Linda- How about Mike and Mary Ann and love from your friends at Newman!

—To all those traveling with the Trekkies. Welcome to lota Gamma Xi. I am so happy to have you. You are the best. Thanks for making my birthday wish. Love ya, Samantha.

—To the survivors- You have done much. Much love, Cindie.

—The Montclair monster says go with the red and black. Keep up the good work on the game room and treating for lunch! Love, friend #2.

—The magician in my 8:00 Religion class- I know you've been making me stare. That's because I like what I see. Curious? —To the pledges of Phi Chi Omega- You are the best such a great big brother! Love, Danielle.

—Beast- Hope you find your saunter to you more. Awesome- 1...2...3...4...5... —some. Love always, #2.

—Paula- I don't know, maybe a certain 1 is a little too drastic. Love, M.I.

—Sharon L.- When's "Anything with orange juice" night? Love ya, Bette.

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—To the editors— These things happen. Deal. Thanks for hanging tough.
—Laurie- You are a godsend. Thanks for all your help.
—Corinne- Don't corrupt my girl, hear?
—P- You look like "Mike," may become the main man, unless the mystery man makes an appearance soon. Darla.
—Sometimes.

—You're gorgeous. The letter-writer.

—Tricia- Happy belated birthday.

—Cindy and Lina- I'm just a girl who can't say nnn.
—To Karen, Barney, Elisa, Megan, Pat, Jean, Lisa, Nancy, Nicole, Patti, Rob, and Rob: We're all gonna get this together. Everyone is going to be alright. I love you guys! Denny

—My city street walking grand miss! Four weeks without Mickey G is killing me. Love, Christy.
—Tracey- I've never seen you get a personal, so here's one from me. Chippendale's after the game. Have those singles. Love, Mick.

—Those who cannot forgive are worse off than those who need forgiveness.

—Robby- You're the greatest! I love you, P. Don't forget it. I love you lotz, Shellie.
—Georgia- Happy 19th birthday! Hope it's a great one.
—You're special. Love, all your friends.

—Thereusc- I couldn't get this in on time, but happy 19th birth-
day! Love, Tammy.
—Pete- It's nice to know we can drop the attitudes and be ourselves when we need to. I had a great time.
—Betsy- Got psyched for next semester. Love, Claudia.

—To all the theatre lounge in Life Hall- Get jobs! Ha-ha! Love you all, Matthew.
—Bert- Looking forward to Spring Break. Love, your boys, Ernie.
—Andybear- Happy Anniversary! I love you always and forever. flag-e-bunch.
—P- Who are you? L. wants to know.
—L.- Rest assured, you're not my kind of girl to have to ask. Sorry. 
—Gluck- Wanna cruise to the clifftops tonight? Or do you wanna (wink, wink) do shots?

—Andrea- How long has it been, ten months? Time really flies when things are wonderful! I'm here. I got rid of the "P" word. Lou.

—Kris- Now you can say you never got a personal! Melissa.

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Bodybuilders wanted for 2nd contest

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Second Annual Bodybuilding Extravaganza will be held April 20 at 8:00 in Memorial Auditorium.

There will be trophies and prizes awarded in all weight classes, both male and female.

The classes are tentatively scheduled as: females, lightweight (up to 125 pounds), middleweight (126-136) and heavyweight (137 and up); males, lightweight (up to 159), middleweight (160-176) and heavyweight (177 and up).

Contestants should prepare a routine to 1-1½ minutes of music, and provide their own music on a cassette tape.

Admission will be $3.00 with an MSC ID, $3.50 without.

The contest, sponsored by the women's track team, is open to MSC students only. Anyone interested in entering the contest should contact Rosa by April 11 at 783-2416 after 7 p.m.

MSC students show their stuff during last year's bodybuilding contest.
NCAA tournament again raises questions

By Kenny Peck

March Madness The NCAA playoffs are upon us, and so is the customary griping by snubbed coaches and teams from around the country. But that's to be expected. What isn't expected is to have such exciting games in the early rounds of play, such as Notre Dame vs. SMU, Georgetown vs. LSU, and Florida vs. St. John's.

Ah yes, St. John's. Many have said the Redmen have been given a gift by gaining a spot in the tournament, citing their 17-11 record as proof of their mediocrity. Some have even gone so far as to call the presence of St. John's in the tournament a "farce." But 17-11 in the Big East Conference is probably as good as first place in any other conference, and St. John's might prove to be a team to be reckoned with.

Another Big East team, Seton Hall, is in a difficult spot. They'll play Texas El-Paso today, and if they can get by that team, Arizona will in all likelihood be their next opponent. They are, however, improving with every game and if they should get to the Wildcats they will certainly play them tough.

Garden Party The Knicks and Rangers have been playing extremely well of late, as each team attempts a late bid to squeeze into the playoffs. The Rangers won seven of their last ten and six straight against Patrick Division foes before Wednesday's 6-4 loss to the Capitals. If the playoffs began today, the Rangers would be in.

The Knicks would also be in the playoffs if the season ended today. They certainly wish it did, especially since they are at a disadvantage when their schedule strength is compared with Philadelphia and Cleveland, their main adversaries in their playoff quest. Even if the Knicks happen to lose their present spot in the playoffs, they must to be respected as a team to be reckoned with in the future, as a lottery pick would give them a team that could contend for the title.

Somebody should check the drinking water at Madison Square Garden.

At the Meadowlands A three-year-old by the name of Ever Amy looked good closing for third Wednesday, and she should be running in the same class next week; Let's go out on with in the future, as a lottery pick would give them a team that could contend for the title.

Last week's selections: None of the three picks-Elmer, Noble Advice and Kinder Sarnel-ran.

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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.

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1. What former Notre Dame star started at quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers the year before Terry Bradshaw got the job?
2. What American Leaguer's 20-9 season in 1964 prevented Sandy Koufax from sweeping the Cy Young Award between 1963 and 1966?
3. How many tenths of an ounce does a table tennis ball weigh?
4. Who grabbed a record 27 rebounds in an NBA all-star game on January 16, 1962?
5. What number was Mickey Mantle given when he joined the 1951 New York Yankees?

Answer to last week's stumper:
Carol Pantoliano, Michael Miranda.

This week's stumper:
What University of Cincinnati quarterback did the AFL's Bengals draft No. 1 in 1969?
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Runners 'at peak' in Nationals

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

Amod Field and Godfrey Brown competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Championships at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts this weekend.

Field competed in the 800 meter event, finishing third in 1:54.61 and thus becoming an All-American selection for the fifth time in his career. Field has earned this distinction in four different events.

"Amod really showed his versatility by being named All-American five times in four different events," head coach Vic Mizzone said, noting that the time was Field's best ever. The junior was less than one second behind the winner.

Brown ran in the 400 meter race, finishing seventh in a school record time of 49.37. This was also a personal best for Brown.

"For both guys to peak at the Nationals is just what we were hoping for. This really sets them up well for the outdoor season," Mizzone said.
Softball team wants a return trip to Nationals

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC softball team is currently on a 12-game Florida trip, and has thus far compiled an impressive 4-2 record.

But the team's early success this season is no surprise, as head coach Willie Rucker always seems to have her team ready.

Last year, the Indians compiled a 34-10 record, a new MSC mark for victories in a season.

The Indians won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Regional Tournament in 1987, which resulted in an automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals.

But the Indians lost two heartbreakers to Central Iowa and Trenton State and were eliminated.

Rucker feels last season was "disappointing," despite the victory record.

"It was frustrating to experience such a great year and then suddenly lose two in a row in the biggest tournament there is," she said.

This season, Rucker says the team is "hungry". With the loss of only one varsity player to graduation (pitcher Jackie Vielio), the Indians may be feasting all year.

All-American seniors Dina DeAquino and Marge Theobald comprise the MSC battery.

DeAquino started 23 games last season, completed every one, and compiled a 19-6 record and a .800 earned run average.

The righthander will also be the team's captain for the second straight year.

Theobald, a two-time All-America choice, will be the Indians' cleanup hitter. Last year hit .368 and knocked five triples.

First baseman Tracy Burke, a second team All-American in 1987, is a solid all-around player. Besides being an outstanding defensive player, Burke has a .315 batting average last year.

Senior Linda Giarrusso was also a second team All-American last season, as she led the team with a .403 average and five triples.

Third base will be occupied by senior Stacy Barbossa, who last year hit .368 and knocked in 29 runs.

The shortstop position will be filled by either Lisa Hallock or Kris Redl, who each hit in the low .270s last season.

In the outfield, senior Lisa Parvin, juniors Andrea Peters and Donna Brooks and sophomore Chris Nixon will return to give the Indians experience and all will see action.

Rucker feels reaching not only the Regional Championships but the Nationals is "very reachable goal," since every team is "hungry". With the loss of only one varsity player to graduation, Rucker feels this season is no surprise, as head coach Willie Rucker always seems to have her team ready.

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The highlight of the inning was a two-run triple by sophomore Steve Gallagher (1-0) notched the win as he went eight innings and allowed only six hits.

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MSC 10- St. Thomas 7

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In the third frame, junior John McClain slapped a two-run triple, as the win was sealed on a solo homer in the ninth by freshman Mike Dixon.

Freshman Joe Porecelli (1-0) was the beneficiary of the attack, as he pitched six innings to secure the win, while Drew Ryan gained the save for MSC.

Schaap speaks at MSC

Hard work key for journalists-to-be

By Mary Carlonagno
Correspondent

Dick Schaap, noted sports journalist and broadcaster, spoke at MSC Wednesday night and stressed the importance of hard work and a willingness to learn for aspiring journalists.

Schaap stated, "There is no such thing as useless information. Whether it be an English or a Government course, everything is important to writers."

As a child, Schaap possessed an eagerness to learn. He began his career at 14 years of age when he met Jimmy Breslin, who turned out to be a lifetime friend. This is when Schaap's appreciation of the English language started.

"I always wanted to write, because I couldn't play as well as I wanted to," Schaap joked.

Breslin recently collaborated with Schaap to write a bestseller on the life of serial killer David "Son of Sam" Berkowitz.

A Cornell graduate, Schaap recalled his days of writing for the University's daily paper. The lighthearted Schaap joked fun at the progress he has made in the field.

"I was the editor of the paper 33 years ago, and last week I wrote an article for them," he said with a laugh.

The speech, entitled "Jock Lit: Writing about Sports," was designed to bring together different people of varying interests. Schaap's diverse career and amiable personality allowed him to relate to all areas.

After graduating from Cornell in 1955, he attended Columbia University, where he also later taught.

Schaap spent the next eight years at Newsweek as a senior editor, remembering the magazine as where he "spent his childhood."

At 29 years of age, Schaap became the city editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Although the paper was shut down six months later, Schaap says it was "the best place I ever worked."

"There was no politics, because we were all going down," Schaap said.

The audience was receptive to Schaap's straightforward and humorous nature. He created a wonderful rapport by having a question and answer period, which provided the group with a chance to speak one-on-one with Schaap.

Schaap, an author of 26 books, has worked in television for 17 years. He is presently a member of the ABC National News team.

Hes been to six Olympics, and he appears regularly on ABC's 20/20. In 1983, Schaap won an Emmy Award for a profile on comedian Sid Caesar.

Of all fields Schaap has worked in, writing a book is "the most satisfying," he said recently co-authored Billy Crystal's autobiography, entitled "Absolutely Mahvelous."

Schaap feels diversity adds to writing. A rule of his is "to know everything before you start writing."

Another important aspect in writing, according to Schaap, is humor. "Sports can tell truths, but if I don't include humor in a piece, I feel as if I'm cheating."