The alcohol tragedy at Rutgers-New Brunswick placed alcohol into the spotlight as a problem in campus life. Based on their experiences as residence assistants, unit managers and assistant managers, five MSC students have organized "Alcohol Awareness Week." It started on Monday and ends March 29.

The awareness week stresses the theme of responsible drinking rather than absolute prohibition. The project was conceived by Director of Residence Life Programming and Retention, Corinne Shearer; Assistant to the Dean of Students James Harris and SGA Assistant to the Dean of Student Life with help from Residence Life.

The project was initiated by Residence Life with help from Assistant to the Dean of Students James Harris and SGA President Rob Acerra. A car that was smashed in an accident involving alcohol has been placed in front of Bohn Hall. The car is being used to symbolize the consequences of drinking and driving.

An important feature of the program is the campaign asking students not to drink and drive and never to get into a car with a drunk driver.

The campaign takes place at locations in the residence halls and Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buttons, posters, stickers and information will also be distributed at these locations.

Mike Greene from the Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse will also be speaking today at 7 p.m. in Blanton Hall.

Speaker describes MADD's goals

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

Iolanda Lee Igliotti's daughter, was a victim of a drunken driver. Her daughter was severely injured in the incident and still has not recovered completely from it.

Distressed by the lack of information and help available to accident victims and their relatives she was spurred on to the Essex county division of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"It first started out as a little thing but has now become part of my life," said Igliotti.

She is now a New Jersey Safety Chairperson and part of the coalition of organizations who was behind the raising of the drinking age to 21.

"A lot of people misunderstand the reasons behind the formation of MADD," she said. "We are not out for revenge or punishment but to deter people from driving drunk.

MADD also monitors judges and court cases to see the treatment of drunk driving. Her daughter was severely injured in an accident involving alcohol has been placed in front of Bohn Hall. The car is being used to symbolize the consequences of drinking and driving.

NJ shore pollution

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

The ninth annual Toxicology Symposium addressed the problems of pollution and the condition of the New Jersey coastline.

The symposium titled "The Jersey Shore: Our Contaminated Shore" was sponsored by MSC's biology department and a grant from Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. and took place on March 18 in the Student Center.

Three speakers spoke at the symposium. The first was Dr. Robert Abel, president of New Jersey Marine Sciences Consortium who discussed the scientific community's approach to the contamination problem.

Abel was the opinion dumping in the sea through new methods were viable. He cited examples of such instances carried out in West Germany, Denmark, U.K. The method relies upon the oceans ability to cleanse itself.

He also outlined some of the problems of the Jersey shoreline. He classified the cleanliness of the water into four categories.

The water could be filthy and contaminated, clear and contaminated; clear and clean, and clear and contaminated. He stated that people often are often quite happy to live with the last option despite its dangers.

The second speaker was Dr. Robert Dennis from the Save Our Shores organization discussed the effects of pollution on the Jersey Shore and some of the medical problems experienced by people using beaches.

Dennis alleged a cover up by the authorities in classifying their family in similar situations. We find that judges are stricter when they find they are being monitored by us."

"We don't get involved in civil cases, but we help victims find information, explain to them their rights and describe how to go about the bureaucratic procedures.

Gagliotti cited legislation as one of the most effective methods of prevention, "as lawmakers think that we (MADD) control the minds of the members as voters."

She also passed out a petition, that is to be presented to New Jersey legislators asking them to recognize the rights of the victims in an accident.

Other legislative efforts in the works according to the MADD leaflet handed out at the event is a government source of compensation for financial losses and expenses of injured victims and families of victims of alcohol related crashes.

MADD also wants the driving privileges suspended of persons caught driving with an illegal concentration of alcohol in their bodies.

They also support the current procedure to allow alcohol related crash victims to file lawsuits against drinking establishments and individuals that serve alcoholic beverages to the intoxicated driver.

Laws to make the penalty for leaving the scene of a crash as tough as those for driving under the influence, to discourage individuals from leaving the scene of an accident to avoid the driving while intoxicated penalties are also being pursued.

Gagliotti also explained that victims of drunk driving are not considered victims of violent crimes because laws say there was no intent to kill. Hence, offenders often get away with light sentences.

"There is no average sentence that is given," said Gagliotti. "The severity of the sentence often depends on the judge."

"The rate of accidents has dropped considerably since the drinking age was increased from 18 to 21. Also the formation of organizations like MADD and Students Against Drunk Driving have also helped by educating people of the dangers of alcohol."

A car crashed in a alcohol related accident on display for "Alcohol Awareness Week."
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**Students document Ellis Island renovation**

By Diane Pekarchik
Correspondent

Ellis Island was abandoned in 1954. Vandals, thieves, rats and pigeons were its users until 1982 when the restoration of the immigration center began. Now parts of the island are crowded with construction workers and their equipment.

Eight MSC students with advanced photography skills work around the construction, photographing the restoration.

The students are documenting the changes that will rapidly occur, Klaus Schnitzer, founder of the program and associate professor at MSC assigns each student a designated area.

Debbie Tomaszewski explains, "We each get a particular site to photograph everyday we come to Ellis Island. This part isn't creative at all, it's purely documental. After that we have the opportunity to do our own creative photography."

Kodak supplies film for the historical records and a MSC Challenge Grant supplies film for artistic interpretation.

In return for completing the documental work, the National Park Service allows the students to roam the island.

Only parts of Ellis are under restoration, the unrenovated sections appeal to the photographers. Students trek up dilapidated stairways, over debris and around decaying buildings while lugging around their equipment and props.

The park service requires everyone to wear hardhats for his/her protection. "I was in a room in the psychiatric ward when the outside hallway ceiling collapsed," said Tim Reilly.

The students and Schnitzer meet with Brian Feeney, photographer for the American Museum of Immigration and the National Parks SGA Alumni in the morning to plan their work locations.

The students develop their own photographic themes.

"When you walk around it seems like a totally dead place. But when you're alone everything comes alive," said Christine Back describing the eeriness.

"Not too many people are going to be allowed here (the unrenovated areas) so our photographs will have value," Bozetti says of the group's work.

The Montclair Public Library will hold a show of the photographers' images in June and a show is being planned for Life Hall.

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**Pass/fail and winter session referendums on election ballot**

By Mike Meelan
Staff Writer

The legislature approved three referendum questions for student opinion during the SGA elections next month. These ballot questions concern pass/fail, graduation, and winter session.

One of the referendum questions relates to the reinstating of the pass/fail option for general education requirements. A comparison was made with Columbia University and Princeton University which recently allowed this option for GER courses.

Another question to be placed on the ballot pertains to the announcing of graduating student's names at the ceremony. Many legislators stressed that an additional 45 minutes added to the ceremony is insignificant compared to the four or more years of time consuming has already passed if a student goes through to graduate.

The legislature voted for a referendum question concerning the elimination of winter session classes. The discontinuance of winter session would allow for a shorter break which in turn would permit an earlier summer break.

According to SGA legislator, Perry Delvecchio the present schedule puts graduating seniors at a disadvantage in obtaining jobs as other schools end at least two weeks before MSC.

A few legislators opposed this because the elimination may work against some students by forcing them to attend MSC a semester longer. Ironically this too may cause students to enter the job market later rather than sooner.

"The SGA legislature feels the needs to solicit student input on these major issues. It is imperative to better express and support their views to the administration," said SGA president, Rob Acerra.

An SGA financial report was given by SGA Treasurer, Jeanie Lamboy. According to Lamboy, the SGA had a loss of $9,324.14 as of February 29, 1988, from investments in marketable securities. Marketable securities include stocks, bonds and treasury bills. Most of these losses came from the market decline in October 1987.

However a major portion of this was "offset" by bank account interest income which amounted to $9,464.01. Lamboy said, "The unapportioned surplus is out of the red and as a result there will be money for class II organizations."

A proposal to build a new Fine Arts building and add an extension to the library has been changed under opposition. The proposal will allow within a $19.5 million bond issue to build a new library and to revamp the music building. A major issue was who determines which schools on campus receive priority and why. The final approval on funds for this proposal is pending passage by the citizens of New Jersey during the November elections.

Another emergency legislation bill approved addresses the need for more directional signs en route to MSC. This bill asks the administration to work in conjunction with the SGA to have additional signs placed on nearby highways.

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**Campus Island Police Report**

Two cars stolen; total value $19500

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

A car was stolen from lot 22 on March 22 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The 82 Mazda was valued at $7000 and had property in it worth $600. A 1986 Chevrolet valued at $12,500 was stolen from lot 28 between 3 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. The stolen car had property in it worth $1500.

The left tire and rearview mirror of a 78 Pontiac were stolen between 3 p.m. on March 18 and 1 a.m. on March 19. The driver found the front end of the car supported by a rock. There was an attempted break-in at Life Hall between 4 p.m. on March 15 and 9 a.m. on March 16. A lock of an office tampered with, but there were no signs of entry.

Two window panes were broken in the Student Center between 2 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. on March 18.

A bottle was thrown from a upper Bohn Hall floor and almost hit a passerby. A search was made in the halls, but nobody was found.

A Clove Road apartment was burglarized between 3:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. on March 19. The ground floor window had been forced open and a graphic equalizer, compact disc player and cassette player were stolen. The total value of stolen goods amounted to $1200.

The dorm director of Bohn Hall was abused by five males accused of improper entrance procedure. The males were apparently drunk and were escorted out of the building. The incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. on March 21.

A credit card was reported stolen from Blanton Hall. The theft was reported on Feb. 20 at 3:40 p.m. The telephone receiver of the emergency phone in the booth for the George machine was stolen on March 18.

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MSC students show off their stuff at the Star Search held in the Student Center Ballrooms last Tuesday. A large crowd was in attendance, strictly standing room only. There were various categories such as singing, modeling, and dancing.

Freshman survey
MSC is conducting a survey of its Fall 1987 freshmen. The survey will give freshmen an opportunity to voice their expectations and perceptions of the college thus far.

If you are a full-time freshman who registered for the first time in Fall 1987 you should have received a survey questionnaire. Please complete it and return it to the college. If you did not receive a questionnaire, please contact Dr. MaryAnn Roger-Wright at 893-4422. The deadline for the receipt of the questionnaire is March 31.
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"When I Was a Child I Thought Like A Child"

All of us grow, some more than others. As we grow, we change. Our bodies outgrow their clothing and our minds outgrow "childish thoughts". As we are exposed to new ideas (some of which we accept and some we reject), we grow mentally. This is a lifelong process if we work at it.

The same is true of faith. Our child sized faith was replaced by an adolescent faith, and then a teen faith. A teenage faith will not stand up to the pressure of college life, and it certainly won't sustain you as an adult.

What are you doing to expose yourself to new ideas in faith? How are you helping your faith to grow along with your mind? The Religion Department and the Campus Ministry organizations are good places to begin and go to church this holiday season.

Good Friday and Easter are two of the biggest events to ever hit the human race. If you don't understand them, you're not alone, but the implications are worth wrestling with. Nothing in life looks the same if you take these two events into account!

Next Thursday, March 31 at 7:30 PM, Belle Vista-Simpson Church, 234 Valley Road, Clifton (past the church with the pillars) will have a Tenebrae Service. If you have never attended one, you must go.

For more information contact the Protestant Foundation, a Class III organization of the SGA, 684-4816 or write Room 409 Student Center.
Reagan: what are your reasons behind the aid?

President Reagan dispatched troops to Honduras, near the border of Nicaragua, late last week. It is ironic, say some, that this occurred on the same day that Oliver North and his cronies were indicted for withholding evidence from Congress.

The troops, say military officers, are in Honduras for military maneuvers and are expected to leave in ten days.

This action follows the March 3 veto of Reagan’s proposed aid package to the Contras—“freedom fighters”—in Nicaragua. Reagan, after having his own form of a maneuver in foreign policy defeated, sent the troops in hopes of having the Sandinistas come up with an accommodating attitude to the bargaining table.

Reconvened peace talks between the Sandinistas and Contras are in the third day. However, Reagan is not content to let the talks go their due course, and wait for the outcome before making his next move. The President has made it clear that, regardless of the talks being currently held, requests for additional aid will be put forth to the House of Representatives.

Robert Byrd, the majority leader of the Senate, and Jim Wright, House Speaker, both say that, “no action should be taken while the two sides are sitting down.”

Why is the President so intent on an aid package when one may actually not be necessary at talks?

Some say that the threat of an aid package—added to the existing military presence—will make the Sandinistas more accommodating at the peace talks, the same reason that was used for the presence of military presence—will make the Sandinistas more accommodating at the peace talks, the same reason that was used for the presence of the US military in Honduras.

Others rely on a more general interpretation of foreign policy—that America must defend all countries against the threat of Communism, at all costs. A common reference is made to this threat of the Sandinistas as a threat to the peace talks, the same reason that was used for the presence of military presence.

We do not know what Reagan’s motives actually are in this situation. We are only speculating. If our government can act according to rational reasons regarding foreign policy—and we believe it can—then the same rational reasons should be conveyed to the public.

Too often, political decisions are covered under ideology and loans—and if we do not insure ourselves against an uncooperative nation, the same rational reasons should be conveyed to the public.

Shawn Smith

Island in “The Children’s War”

GAZA CITY—In an army camp here, the captured arsenal was brought in for display. Exhibit one, black and in one piece, was marked “Uzi” after the famous Israeli weapon. Exhibit two, also black but broken into pieces, was marked “Lasar Ray Gun.” Both were toys taken from the enemy, the rock-throwing children of Gaza.

In the children’s imagination, Palestinian kids, countless Israelis lie dead. Bang! Bang!

Mindless of the poignancy of his cachet, a battalion commander placed the toys on a platter of oranges and bananas. The platter rested in the middle of the table—a Middle East struggle life representing the frustrations of powerful Israel.

Fuel could send planes to Baghdad to blow the Iraqi nuclear reactor to bits. Its troops defeated the Arab world in six days of furious warfare. Its commandos rescued hostages at Entebbe in Uganda, and in the Pentagon the American military is infatuated with Israel—the Sparta of the Levant, the “can do” country, the Rambo nation for lean Ollie Norths and the public-relations and moral catastrophe. “You know better than me,” Orr said, “Why can’t we do it like the Israelis?”

But now Israel is fighting The Children’s War.

The enemy is an army of boys—fearless and fleet on sneakered feet. Its weapons are the rocks and rubble of Gaza and the West Bank. Such a rock hit Goliath in the temple, toppling him dead. It is a crude, but lethal weapon and no contemporary army had been trained to deal with it. An infantryman kills from 300 meters and an artilleryman from miles away. Here, doctrine is being revised. The troops are being told to move in close.

“You must see the color of their eyes,” Gaza’s commanding general, Yaakov Orr, tells his officers. The color of the enemy’s eyes is known: Dark with hate.

“They hate us,” Orr says. “We’re two nations.”

But once Gaza was administered with 10 per cent of the soldiers it now takes. And once the enemy, such as it was, was an occasional terrorist. Now it is the population itself and, especially, the kids. Stones are their chief weapon, but they know how to use television, too. A kid armed with a stone is a menace, but one shot because a panicked soldier can’t tell a toy gun from the real one is a public-relations and moral catastrophe. “You know better than me,” Orr said, “the camera is a weapon.”

Brig. Gen. Yaakov Orr joined the army in 1964 with a degree in Middle East history. He has fought in every war since then, with the exception of Lebanon in 1982 when he was out of the country. He is a trim man, balding with dark red hair combed forward, looking like a Roman on an ancient coin. Now he commands a strip of sand on the Mediterranean—a spit of densely packed refugee camps and a hovel of a city called Gaza—and he tells his officers how to fight boys.

At Gaza, the deep blue sea clashes with the sandy white of high dunes. The effect is vivid, startling and—for Israel—so intoxicating that it never occurred to the Palestinians or to President Reagan that the United States could do nothing more to than shoot him.” The lieutenant shrugged. He could not shoot the youth.

“I was so upset. My feeling was that I was so ashamed of myself as a soldier.”

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.
Israel: a modern war and peace

This is the last of a four part series.

The creation of the State of Israel in 1948 completed the partitioning of Palestine which had begun in the 1920s. Winston Churchill, then colonial secretary for Britain, authorized the establishment of a Jewish national home in the eastern three quarters of Palestine known as Transjordan. At the head of this kingdom he put a non-Palestinian ruler, King Abdullah, to rule over a mostly Palestinian population.

The Gaza Strip and the West Bank (the west bank of the Jordan River) were partitioned to the Arab population by the 1947 plan, but the 1948-49 war altered the boundaries. Israel widened its borders to preclude easy attempts by neighbors to overrun her and to include the western half of Jerusalem. Egypt seized the Gaza Strip, and Transjordan occupied the West Bank.

The occupation forced all the Jewish residents from their homes on the West Bank and East Jerusalem, since Transjordanian law forbade Jewish citizens. Palestinian Arabs in the area also fled, to Lebanon, central Transjordan, and other areas. By 1950, Transjordan officially changed its name to Jordan. Additionally, Abdullah annexed the West Bank to Jordan, even though that land was partitioned to create a state for Palestinian Arabs. In 1951, Abdullah was assassinated by nationalist gunmen for attempting to make peace with Israel.

The current situation in the Arab-Israeli conflict has been most influenced by the war in 1967, the Six Day War. In reaction to Soviet military assistance, in both hardware and training, to Egypt which would soon culminate in an attack, Israel preempted the Egyptians. On June 5, utilizing near-perfect intelligence-gathering, Israeli planes destroyed Egyptian locations. At the same time, Jordan was warned not to enter the fighting. King Hussein, grandson of Abdullah, ignored the warning.

As a result of the Six Day War, Israel took control of the Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip. Jordan lost East Jerusalem and the entire West Bank. Syria lost the Golan Heights, the mountain range between Israel and Syria which had been used time and again by Syria to attack Israel. For many Israelis, the 1967 victory represented the opportunity to finally unite Israel with the Biblical-historical territory described through the ages, Judea and Samaria, the West Bank.

The last major Arab-Israeli war broke out in 1973. On Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the holiest day in the Jewish year, the Arab countries attacked. Israel suffered losses initially, both in territory and in manpower. After several days, however, the Israeli Defense Forces organized, repelled the attack, and even crossed the Suez Canal. By that point, the United Nations passed a resolution opposing Israeli aggression, and a cease-fire was eventually reached.

Prospects for Peace

The peace process in the Middle East has been just as complex as the history. Since 1967, the predominant basis for peace in the area is United Nations Resolution 242. It recommends the use of direct negotiations to achieve peace, the security of all states in the region, and the recognition of rights of the peoples in the area.

Rob's Remarks

Graduation: the name game

Graduation. When this word is mentioned many different things may come to one's mind: Pomp and Circumstance, a new beginning, parents' tears and a time of recognition for the accomplishments of students and faculty.

Many students spend four, five or more years attempting to complete course requirements and maintain the necessary grade point average. Yet, once this is completed the only recognition they receive is their name appearing in the graduation program.

The Student Government, realizing the need for a more visible means to recognize graduates, recently passed a resolution urging the administration to develop a means whereby graduates' names may be announced during commencement exercises.

The bill was presented to the administration for their consideration. The Student Government can understand how such a proposal may lead one to believe the length of graduation will need to be greatly extended. However, the research conducted by the Student Government shows different.

A large number of institutions of similar size, including our sister state colleges, have granted their students the small privilege of hearing their names announced while receiving their diploma. These schools have indicated the additional time needed (between forty-five to sixty minutes) is minimal compared to the enormous benefits expressed by the graduates and their families.

Yes, let us not forget the families of those graduating. The families who have waited all their lives to witness their son or daughter receive their diploma cases. The families who have not only encouraged their children to attend college but have supported them, both spiritually and financially. The commitment is not yours alone. Your family has a vested interest in your graduation.

The administration has expressed its concern regarding the proposal, citing time as a major issue, although they have not made a final decision at this point.

The legislature last night voted to place the following question on the ballot during the April 9-13 SGA Elections: "Should the names of graduating students be announced during commencement ceremonies?"

I encourage all students to take the time out to cast a vote on this very important proposal. It does not only affect seniors, for you non—seniors to will also someday be graduating.

Rob Acerra is president of the SGA.

Students Speak

"Do you think President Reagan's decision to send American troops to Honduras in response to the Sandinista incursion is an appropriate one?"

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

"No, the Contras are rebels who are paid for by American taxes. They are used to oppress the Nicaraguan people. Reagan is on the wrong side and sending the troops in only reinforces his biased political views."

Miguel Melendez
english/senior

"In my opinion, the decision wasn't appropriate. There's always that chance of something going wrong. In this case, a war escalating between Honduras and Nicaragua with our troops caught in the middle."

Tom Deutsch
business ed./junior

"No, I don't think it's a good idea because our direct involvement comes too close to the fine line between war and peace. Therefore, it's best if we ask the United Nations to mediate between the Honduran and Nicaraguan governments."

Mike Heelan
accounting/junior

"I think it's a bad decision. One has to look back on our experiences in Vietnam, Grenada and Lebanon, where innocent lives were taken. And this same factor may arise again in Honduras."

Helen Archontou
psychology/freshman

"Yes, sometimes it's necessary to show military force against rebellious countries in Central America. Also, we need to protect our interest in that territory."

Kyle Fiaberry
broadcasting/junior

As I see it/Oren L. Zevah
Israel: a modern war and peace

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While the intent of the resolution is obvious enough, its implementation has been nearly impossible. Following the Six Day War, Israel offered a peace plan to Hussein of Jordan, based on a proposal by Yigal Allon, Israeli deputy prime minister. The Allon Plan would allow Israel to unify the City of Jerusalem and to maintain a defendable border on the West Bank, while returning the majority of the West Bank.

Hussein has repeatedly rejected this idea in all its forms over more than fifteen years, whether it be the Allon Plan or the current proposals by Israel's Labour Party, led by Shimon Peres. Hussein knows that any peace treaty with Israel will probably result in his assassination, even if it included Israeli withdrawal to pre-1967 borders.

In 1979, Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, concluded the Camp David Peace Treaties with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. President Jimmy Carter united the two countries. In exchange for cultural and diplomatic ties, Israel returned the Sinai Peninsula through a staged withdrawal, including evicting Israelis from their homes. Israel demonstrated that it was willing to implement the "territory for peace" principle. Sadat was assassinated for his efforts, though.

Complicating the peace process is defining who should be participating in the negotiations. Peace plans call for direct negotiations with either a Palestinian delegation, or the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) led by Yasir Arafat, or a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation. In 1974, the Rabat Conference of Arab States officially declared the PLO to be the "sole, legitimate, representative of the Palestinian people," replacing Hussein in that role. Recent attempts at PLO-Hussein reconciliations have been mediocre at best.

Arafat rejected US Secretary of State George Shultz's call for an international conference since such a conference did not include the PLO. But even if the PLO were included, for whom would it speak? There are pro-Arafat, anti-Arafat, and Syrian-controlled factions. Some members want diplomatic methods used, others want to continue to blow up schoolhouses, children, or buses, as they did just two weeks ago.

To be sure, Israel must recognize that just as Zionism is a legitimate national movement, the aspirations of Palestinians to a national homeland can be, and are, legitimate. But Palestinians must realize that such nationalisms are inherently exclusive, just as the UN condemned "Zionism as racism," "Palestinianism" is just as guilty. Any Palestinian state must peacefully coexist with Israel. Except for a dry dock to "drive Israel into the sea," Arafat has so often said.

Current unrest reflects a fundamental change in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The violence is almost entirely youth against youth. Palestinian teenagers are encountering 21 to 22 year old soldiers who react aggressively when surrounded. Both have been raised to believe the other is the enemy.

Enmity does not have to be the prevailing attitude, however. In Jerusalem, Mayor Teddy Kollek has governed a unified, prosperous city for all, Israeli and Arab, Jew, Christian, and Moslem. Leaders who consider themselves as responsible should heed him.

Solving the "Palestinian problem" will not bring peace to the Middle East. The Iran-Iraq war, civil war in Lebanon, Libya, and disagreement between Jordan's Hussein and Syria's Hafez el-Assad demonstrate that the problems are much deeper. The Palestinians and the existence of Israel are convenient diversions. But steps toward peace can be taken.

First, if Arafat is genuine about seeking peaceful coexistence with Israel, he can support a joint Israel-Jordan-Arafat system to democratically elect representatives for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. His 1974 "appointment" by the Arab governments carries no weight.

Second, Israel's right to exist must be accepted by everyone in the Middle East. The problems are more than just political; they are religious, having roots in the Bible and the Koran. But Jews and Moslems live next to each other everyday in Israel, both as citizens. It can be done nationally.

Third, media influence must be balanced. Deaths of Palestinians occur at the hands of the Jordanians and Syrians, as well. These are ignored.

Fourth, Israel must return to a policy of minimal interference with the Palestinian population, first introduced by Dayan.

Lastly, and most importantly, everyone must want peace. Put the rhetoric, and weapons, aside.

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**Masquerade misses mark at the movies**

By Tom Boud

Staff Writer

The desire to murder a rich young woman in order to inherit a fortune is one of the oldest and most popular clichés of the mystery genre. Naturally, the killer is one of the people close to the victim, often a brother in what appears to be an act of self-defense. Slowly but surely, Olivia gets tangled up in an intricate conspiracy meant to live happily ever after.

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**Tubetalk**

By Raymond Ecke

Staff Writer

Hello once again. Ringo Starr, who was set to star in a new sit-com on NBC, has decided that maybe it’s not such a swell idea. *Flip Side*, a comedy pilot was set to star the former Beatles drummer until the “ring” guy backed out.

NBC has yet to decide on a replacement but one NBC executive joked that it should be Pete Best, the original drummer for the Beatles. Not really relevant but interesting is that executive producer of *Flip Side* is none other than Don Johnson.

Journalists seem to be mighty popular over at ABC. While Slash Mauk, star of *One Life To Live* as Coleman is the scrappy sexy writer, is on vacation, another sit-com about the life of a journalist will air in its place. *Just in Time* stars Tim Matheson (Animal House) as a magazine editor. It begins April 1 on ABC.

2000 beautiful young women stood in line outside Fox’s studio Monday. No, Jon Bon Jovi wasn’t there. Last week a Fox, was holding open auditions for its new series *Angels 88*. That’s right, the show that made Farrah, Kate and Jaclyn a household name is going back this summer. This time with four angels instead of three. And yes, there’s nothing good on T.V. anymore!

Some members of the now defunct Taxi have found some new T.V. luck in the form of a “who shot J.R.?,” episode of *T.V.* that turns a convict into a rapist-murderer stalking the streets of London.

*Masquerade* starts off on the slow side but does pick up until well into the movie. The same holds true for the suspense which causes the first forty minutes of footage to drag. The film does not really grab the moviegoer’s attention at first, and you just sit waiting for something to happen.

Another flaw is the romance. It just simply isn’t emotionally gripping. The love scenes lack natural genuineness and the notion of if something is overplayed. The plot is too much “Harlequin Romance” and too little “Agatha Christie.”

On the positive side, your mind gets going once the movie does. You constantly try to get to the bottom of it all and have fun doing so after following through some three quarters of an hour of uneventful viewing.

Director Bob Swaim wanted to mix romance with mystery. He gave us a shot and missed the mark. The love element was too much and too fake and what was supposed to resemble a “whole lot more than a gentleman doit” didn’t until some time into the picture. Swaim should have eliminated Tilly’s innocence so that the would have been more realistic.

Altogether, *Masquerade* reaps two stars and is not worth going nuts over.

—John Tuckey

**Short Cuts**

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**Happenings**

By Raymond Ecke

Staff Writer

**Dramatic Readings**

Noizette Shange will appear Tues., April 5 at 8 p.m. in the McEachern Recital Hall. “An Evening with Noizette Shange: Dramatic Readings Accompanied by Music” will make the artist available for questioning by those who attend.

The performance is free and co-sponsored by the Women's Studies and the African-American Studies programs. More information can be obtained by calling 893-7416.

**Rock-n Roll Corner**

Pauquafe DiFurtes

I’ve had the time of my life...but, c’mon already with this Dirty Dancing soundtrack. It’s been a number one album for nearly three months. I guess it takes awhile for the teen crowd to accumulate enough allowances to buy an album...Jazz arranger Gil Evans died this week at age 75. Evans, who created some masterpieces, including *On The Street Where You Live* with Miles Davis, has a new CD out. "In the Style of..." put on his cover of Jimi Hendrix’s "Little Wing."...Lynyrd Skynyrd has a live album on the market...Dramarama, those wacky guys from Wayne who have been living in LA, return to NYC for a show at the Greek. I can’t wait to get in for the Dealing Blue Me UNUSED. I calmly predict Dramarama will blow them off the stage and into oblivion where they belong....Another local band, Dan Kidney and the pulsations have completed their first LP. Look for details in next week’s review...Last week’s trivia answer: Syd Barrett founded Pink Floyd...Dis week: Who’s Dead: long-haired blond drummer played with Frehley’s Comet?...Dot’s all...
The opening scene even begins dients for a murder mystery.

By Renata Somogyi  
Correspondent

Poison, scandal, old money and murder. The perfect ingre­ients for a murder mystery. The opening scene even begins on a dark and rainy night. D.O.A. is a classic from the start.

British directing team Rocky Moton and Annabel Jankel (Max Headroom) have turned on a dark and rainy night. one's entrails along the way.

Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) is in his prime. His natural wit and versatile acting ability makes him perfect for the part. His character, Dexter Cornell, is a man searching for his own truth, from a night of a hangover, to a quicker death than that of the man he is looking for, and murder. The perfect ingre­ients for a murder mystery. Unlike other blood-soaked dramas entertain­ing us, the key to the success of this film lies in the concept of a man searching for his own killer without showing us some­one's entrails along the way.

English professor and author, Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) finds that what he thought was a hanger over a tree, was a night of drowning one's sorrows, quick­ly becomes more than just a headache. Somehow, a slow­acting poison has made itself at home in his system and has given Cornell 24 hours to move out.

With the help of Sydney Fuller (Meg Ryan), one of his awe­struck students, Dexter goes in search of his killer.

After several suicides and murders, countless escapes from a quicker death than that of the poison, and a night of passion­ate love, Dexter finally comes across his killer. At this point, the murder count is four.

Quaid (Enemy Mine, D.O.A.) is in his prime with this role. His natural wit and versatile acting ability makes him perfect for the part.

Meg Ryan (Top Gun) who shines as his cohort, adds inne­c­cence to the movie's dramatic theme. The rest of the supporting­ cast were quite impressive. Veteran actress Charlotte Rampling, played Mrs. Fitz­waring statuesque widow and performed the part to the hilt.

What made the movie more exciting was the use of black and white film played against tight, close­ups at unusual angles, and then the transition to color. This gave the film an aura of mystery. One couldn't help expecting Humphrey Bogart to come out of the shadows.

In looking ahead to the Awards themselves, it seems that The Last Emperor and Broadcast News have the best shots at the Best Picture spot. The Last Emperor is exactly the kind of film that the Academy likes: big, expensive, and not too controversial, in spite of the nature of the story. The film also took the Golden Globe Award for Best Film.

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—Happy 22nd Birthday Brooke

—Hampster Brain- You are the sober. Your secret girl.

—Maureen- Happy 6 months

—To the cute blonde in the corner. Me.

—Hear ye, hear ye- Announce the best family tree ever, Laura C., Linda S., Gabrielle B., Tina C. & Sharon M. Everyone else...eat your heart out, Love, Laura.

—Putz- The bathroom scene was great. Can’t wait to do it again. Love, me.

—Janis & Kris- I’m so glad to be part of your family. I love you both.

—To Nate- As a future member of the media, you should learn now to get your facts straight. Luckily anyone, the Nymphos.

—Can’t wait to see you! Em-bustle! Spring Break 1988. Can’t imagine how psyched I am. Shannan’s, sun and very late nights. You see all soon.

—Cheryl- Pepe Le Pu has been asked to reunite with the A&J. You’ll be too busy with hot tubs! An old drinking buddy.

—Marissa, Melba, Cindy & Laura- I hope you all have a nice break. I’ll be thinking about you while I’m on the beach. Guess where?

—L.W.- Boo Hoo! I miss your amazingly beautiful yellow jacket. When is your birthday? C.O.


—Just love you, Alan.

—Question: Who’s more obnoxious than us? Answer: Nobody, Misfits.

—All hail the book king.

—To the girl with honey-brown hair and gorgeous green eyes. Keep your eyes open, I think something is happening. You’re hot for it; O.K., so it’s me. R.S.- Thanks for caring enough to make it work. Love, R.S.

—Orange Jello- Haven’t seen you for a week. Have a good break. Stop in sometime. Straw-berry jello.

—I’m ac-Counting on you Perry. You’re the best man for the job.

—Dear Jim- Psyched for another great Thursday night party...Stay tuned this week...Siobhan.

—Mr Egobooster- I’m proud to be your friend; you have a club that is unbeatable. When are inductions? Tokyo Rose.

—Vote for him, SGA Treasurer. Actions speak louder than words.

—Good luck Perry- Your qualifications speak for themselves. I can’t wait till your mission is complete! This is definitely not Mission Impossible. Thank you for everything.

—Weeble- That’s horrible! Melba, Larissa, Marisa & Cindy.


—Ray- You’re a T.V. god if this paper gets past me. Thanks for all of your hard work and great jokes. Love, Jennifer.

—Spanoo and Greg- Get ready, you have a fantastic year ahead of you. Love, Jennifer.

—To all A&R members- Middle American students will need you more than ever. Next year you’ll tackle the West Coast. Let’s go! Jennifer.

—Grak- Happy belated 22nd birthday! Things have been rocky but good times are coming. You’re a great friend and a very special person. Love from your BBC Partner and Honey.

—If you open your cake... stay here alone, while you go shower... CAN’T TRY TO DEFEND IT! I know how you are. Direct questions to you.

—Marybeth, Jim and Matt- Let’s do N.Y.C. again! You guys were the best roommates. Thanks for a great weekend.

—Love, Jennifer.

—Kim- It’s been the best darn 2 weeks of my life! I’m sorry about the AUSR. I promise to get you that helmet.


—Jen- I hate to break the news to you, but I think you’re cute. Your buddy.


—Let’s go! Jennifer.

—To the class who took the picture of us hanging from the pipe- Thanks, Len, Sherril & Colleen.

—Bob R.- I’m glad to see you aren’t blocking anyone in anymore. You wouldn’t want your car to get recked! Your dumb friend.

—Donna Marie- Just a brief message for U Happy Easter and fully enjoy the week off. Love and God bless, Tony Manero.

—Tim- Just wanted to let you know how much you mean to me. You’re the best friend I have and place to be. Love always, Fern (boo-boo).

—B.J.- I’m so happy! Kim.

—(To my counselor)- I’m coming to get you!

—Prof. Bernstein- I’m praying you had a very happy birthday. I was too busy writing your thesis, call 935-7353 to help you get the “A” you deserve! (IBM-AT, HP laser printer).

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Pitt stop(s)ed) The Pittsburgh Panthers became the highest seeded team to bow out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament this season when they dropped a 80-74 overtime decision to Vanderbilt Sunday. Anyone who saw the game, especially the last few seconds, knows why; head coach Paul Evans choked.

Not only did he choke, but he is now trying to put the blame on freshman guard Darelle Porter, who Evans says didn’t follow directions in the waning seconds.

Here’s what happened: With four seconds left, the Panthers’ led by one and Pitt’s Charlie Smith was headed to the foul line for two shots. A timeout was called, and it was in the ensuing sideline huddle that Evans claims he instructed Porter to foul Vanderbilt’s Barry Goheen, a three-point specialist, if Smith were to make the free throws. Smith did just that, and with Pitt holding a three-point advantage, Goheen raced up the court with the Panther defense backing up (why?) and launched a game-tying shot from about two feet beyond the three-point line. This sent the game into overtime, and Vanderbilt eventually won.

Even if Evans really told Porter to foul Goheen, he still would be wrong in publicly blaming the freshman guard, as the Panthers’ mistake at the end of regulation was only one of many throughout the game. But the fact is that no less than five Panthers (not including Porter) have said the team was never told what to do in the huddle, and no one really knew what to do in the last seconds.

No matter what Evans says, that’s his fault, and no one else’s. To send a team on the court without precise instruction in that situation is a poor display of coaching, but to put the blame on one of his players is poor display of character.

The saying “Coaches don’t win ballgames, players do,” is still, in most cases, alive and well. But coaches certainly can lose ballgames. Just ask Paul Evans.

At the Meadowlands 1 Dee’s Mark ran an impressive second Tuesday night, as he captured the lead at the half, was shuffled back, went wide in the stretch and closed well in a fast last quarter. Tiger Blue Chip was also on the lead early and closed well late. New Issue was first over to the half and was wide in the stretch and closed well in a fast last quarter. Goheen raced up the court with the Panther defense backing up (why?) and launched a game-tying shot from about two feet beyond the three-point line. This sent the game into overtime, and Vanderbilt eventually won.

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Florida trips beneficial for MSC

Baseball team finds ‘success’

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Indians returned home from their spring trip with a 5-3 record and the praises of coach Norm Schoenig.

“Being able to see a young, inexperienced ball club, feel we had a very successful trip,” Schoenig said in an MSC Athletic Department press release.

“The young guys on the team came through when we had to,” Schoenig continued. “We got better every game, which is what we’re trying to do.”

MSC took five out of their last six games on the trip. Among those individuals who impressed Schoenig over the course of the week were pitchers Jeff Vanderof, Tony Petrone and Wayne Masters.

Although Vanderof returned from the trip with an 0-2 mark, he pitched well, emerging with a 1.26 earned run average. But eight errors were committed behind him, resulting in the losses.

Devins got off to a slow start in his first outing against Southern Illinois. But he came back very strong against Florida Atlantic, coached by former MSC head coach Kevin Cooney, as the Indians won 5-0.

MSC lefthander Brian Devins, who is sporting a 2-0 record.

Masters registered victories over Southern Connecticut and Western New England to run his record to 2-0.

Freshmen Timmy North and Steve Pizza were also praised by Schoenig for their performance. North played well defensively at shortstop and second base for the Indians while Pizza led the team with a .426 batting average.

John McClain also enjoyed a good trip offensively, batting .407 with seven runs batted in.

MSC 11-Stockton St. 5
Freshman Peter Zorich, sophomore Jack Belanger and junior Pete Franklin each added a goal for the Indians. Junior goalie Jon Capriato had 17 saves for MSC.

MSC 18-King’s Point 7
Peter Zorich led the Indians with four goals while Joe and Tony Petrone added two goals each in a victory over King’s Point at Sprague Field.

Jack Belanger and Pete Franklin each had one goal for the Indians.

MSC 16-Stevens Tech 7
Tony Petrone and Angelo Silenti had four goals each and Peter Zorich added three in a victory over Stevens Tech.

Five other players scored for the Indians, who went to 3-0 with the win.

Lacrosse team starts off strong

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC lacrosse team started the season off on a good note, sweeping three consecutive wins over Stockton State, King’s Point and Stevens Tech.

The Indians will be on the road for their next three games (F.D.U.-Madison, Dowling and New York Maritime) before returning home to face F.D.U.—Teaneck on Saturday, April 2 and Marist on Thursday, April 7.

MSC 11-Stockton St. 5

The Indians got four goals and three assists from sophomore midfielder Joe Petrone and two goals each from senior Tony Petrone and sophomore Angelo Silenti in the season opener at Stockton State.

MSC goalies look for room against King’s Point.

‘Younger players’ step in to lead softball team

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC softball team recently completed a seven-day, 12-game trip to Florida and the results are in: eight wins, two losses and two rain cancellations.

Indian head coach Willie Rucker felt the team “learned a lot on this trip. It was a good trip for us in that the younger players showed they can come through when we need them.”

“When [our] top hitters started off slow,” continued Rucker, “the other players picked up the slack.”

The Indians opened play in Florida with three consecutive wins before losing to Wisconsin-Plattville and Princeton. MSC then reeled off five straight wins, including a 9-0 shutout in the final game.

All-American pitcher Dina DeAquino was 7-2 on the trip with a miniscule .88 earned run average, while sophomore Kim Hetzel was 1-0.

Freshman Kim Wilson led the team in batting with a .500 average, as she went 13-26 while taking over the first base position.

Senior catcher Marge Theobald had 12 hits in 30 at bats, good for a .400 clip.

Righthander Lisa Parvin also had a good week, as she came home with a .484 average.

“We have some work to do yet,” Rucker said in an MSC Athletic Department release, “but we’re getting there. The younger players are coming on and the veterans are starting to show their stuff.”

Wagner, Hernandez impressive at meet

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC’s Miguel Hernandez and Fred Wagner competed in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships at Temple this past weekend, and both fared extremely well.

Hernandez finished second in the 198 pound class while Wagner took third place in the 132 pound division.

The meet consisted of competitors from such Division I powerhouses as Navy, Army, Temple, Oklahoma State and Boston College, as well as Division II and Division III schools.

“It was sort of a disadvantage for us to be competing with Division I schools, because of the facilities they have,” Hernandez said. “We also don’t have a coach, while some schools were there with three or four coaches.”

Each competitor had three chances at each of the bench press, squat and dead lift. The athlete’s best lifts were then added and added together to arrive at that person’s total lift.

Hernandez had a total of 2852 (bench-546; squat-611; deadlift-695), while Wagner took third in the 132 pound division.

Both lifters will be in action again on April 16 in the New Jersey State Championships at St. Cecilia’s in Englewood.