Dean Harris to be honored by campus organizations

By Shawn Smith
Staff Writer

The Black Alumni Committee, the Black Student Cooperative Union and the Association of Black Faculty and Staff will gather on May 7 in the Student Center ballrooms to honor one of MSC's most dedicated, distinguished and loved administrators: James E. Harris, associate dean of students.

Jeanette Pinkney, co-chairperson of the BAC and one of the coordinators of the event, described Harris as "a main thread in the fabric of MSC; he pushed a lot of people to get their education. We see him put out—not just for black people, for all people—now it's time for him to receive."

It is easy to see why Dean Harris is one of MSC's most valuable administrators. He has an easy rapport with students that makes him so approachable, that during this interview we had to sit tucked away in Blanton cafeteria for fear of constant interruption.

Undoubtedly one of MSC's most outspoken officials, the young James Harris had rather modest beginnings. One of nine children born to a sharecropper in Castalia, North Carolina, he explained that his parents were the exception, rather than the rule, in allowing him and his two brothers and six sisters to go to school. "In my parents' eyes, I was 'going to be something.'" Harris said.

When they moved to New Jersey he attended South Side High School in Newark (now Malcolm X Shabazz), from which he graduated in 1964. He then entered MSC, receiving a B.A. and teaching certificate in social studies and a master's degree in student personnel services and counseling. He is currently enrolled in the Masters of Public Administration Program at New York University.

Although he was able to finish his high school education at the top of his class, he said he began college unprepared, and his tone revealed a sense of betrayal by the urban school system.

"My first semester here was a disaster," he said. "What they taught at school left me non-competitive with the preparation students were getting at other schools. There were valedictorians from other schools; when matched with those kids, my education placed me at a disadvantage. Even though I got good grades, I didn't get the education that went along with those grades. I had to work real hard.

When he was a junior, the climate of the American nation was fogged with racial disturbances; when he was a senior, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated. The unfolding scenes of the 1960s provided dramatic changes for African-Americans of the future.

"There was a nationwide campus upheaval; demands were being made for more black personnel," said Harris. While still a senior in 1968, he volunteered to recruit students for MSC from urban areas such as Jersey City, Newark and East Orange. As he prepared to enter the New Jersey National Guard that same year, the Equal Opportunity Fund was instituted.

Two years later, MSC offered Harris a job as a full-time student counselor for the EOF program.

In 1971, he married his high school sweetheart, Justine Erma Perry. They have two children: Kasheena, 16, and Jamillah, 12, who are both "Afrocentric as hell," said a proud Harris.

In 1972, he was placed in a newly-created position: Assistant Dean of Students. At the age of 23, he may have become one of the youngest deans in the state. He supervised the counseling services department and was advisor to the Black Organization for Success in Society (now the BSCU). He also coached MSC's cross-country team from 1975-1986.

Dean Harris did not set out to be the monumental administrator that he has become. He originally planned to teach, "to influence the thinking and behavior" of the students he would have taught. He then rationalized that if he worked in a college setting, he would be able to "train teachers to influence a lot more students than I ever could."

SGA News

Constitution approved

By Mike Heelan
Staff Writer

After a long heated debate, the SGA legislature passed the Greek Council constitution. This will eliminate some of the responsibility which currently rests with the SGA.

"I'm relieved after ten months of diligent work by the SGA, that the legislature passed the bill unanimously," said Bob Acerra.

The constitution will provide for the Greek council to exercise partial control over the participating fraternities, for the social aspects of the students. Some legislators expressed a concern that the council possesses too much power if they were able to de-charter organizations.

A question was raised in relation to Borgia's objectivity. According to SGA legislator Myra Rosa, Borgia was not objective during the recent SGA elections.

"I don't have any comment to the charge of bias, to do so would be unobjective. I hope to make some changes in election rules including ending Blanton Hall ballots and looking into a real judiciary for the SGA," responded Borgia. He had the support of the entire legislature with the exception of two votes and one abstention.

Summer China Tour

Professor Ellen Mohammed is organizing a tour of China and Tibet over the summer. Students can earn three graduate or undergraduate credits through the trip.

The tour costs $2,899 and includes round trip fare from New York to China, Honk Kong and Tibet. Inland travel, hotel and meals are also included in the price.

For further information call Mohammed at 893-7283, 893-4207, and (718) 776-9417 or stop by her office in the Calcia Fine Arts building, room 217.
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ATTENTION: UNDECLARED STUDENTS

GROUP ADVISING SESSIONS FOR FALL 1988 ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Advance registration for Fall 1988 begins on April 25 and ends on Friday, May 13. Student course request forms (registration forms) for UNDECLARED FULL-TIME students will be available at the Academic Advising and Tutorial Center (building E) beginning at 8:30 AM Monday, April 25. Part-time students who are enrolled will receive student course request forms by mail shortly before the advance registration period.

Please come to building E to sign up for one of the following group advising sessions. We need to keep track of the number of students planning to attend in order to insure adequate counselor coverage. Due to the number of undeclared students and the number of counselors available to advise, we must insist that you attend one of these sessions in order to obtain a signature on your course request form. Please bring your course request form, a Fall 1988 Schedule of Courses book, a college catalog and your most recent transcript (the pink and white paper on which you got your last grades in January).

Because of the great demand, three of the sessions (4/28, 5/3, 5/11) will focus on the questions and concerns of undeclared students who want to meet the entry requirements for Business Administration and/or Computer Science. In order to insure maximum counselor availability for all undeclared students, any undeclared student may sign up for any of the following sessions:

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<tr>
<th>Day/Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Group</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thurs. 4/28</td>
<td>5-7:30pm</td>
<td>Student Center</td>
<td>Admin or Bus.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tues. 5/3</td>
<td>1-4pm</td>
<td>Russ Hall Lounge</td>
<td>Admin or Bus.</td>
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<td>Weds. 5/4</td>
<td>5-7:30pm</td>
<td>Student Center 209</td>
<td>Want Bus. Admin or Com. Sci.</td>
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<td>Thurs. 5/5</td>
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<td>Russ Hall Lounge</td>
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ATTENTION: "SHOOT THE RAPIDS" WHITETWATER RAFTING PARTICIPANTS—

Informational Meeting For May 6-8 Rafting Trip

On: May 2 -- 11:00am
Rm. 120
STUDENT CENTER ANNEX

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KEYNOTE LUNCHEON ADDRESS:
David McAdams, Chief, Division for Southern Africa, United Nations Development Programme, New York, New York

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988
Kops Lounge, Russ Hall
8:15 am - 11:30 am

Luncheon:
12:30 - 2:00 pm
Conference Alone: Free with valid MSC I.D. card.
Conference and Luncheon: $13.00

Advance registration is strongly advised for no later than May 1.
Make checks payable to Montclair State College, delivered to Russ Hall, Dept. of Economics, Room 206.

This ad has been sponsored by the Economics Club, a Class II Org. of the SGA
Is college relevant?

Last May, surveys were given out to undeclared freshmen who advance registered on the 30th of that month. Of the fall 1987 freshmen that answered these surveys, when asked to select only one reason that they were attending MSC, 76.4% chose, “to prepare for an occupation.” Other possible responses to the survey’s question were, “to become an educated person,” and “for personal growth,” neither of which came close in popularity to the top answer.

“Businesses today require a college degree for jobs that don’t really need it,” says a full professor of psychology at MSC, explaining the rationale behind such reasons for seeking a secondary education. Such seems to be the trend in today’s job market.

Perhaps current students’ parents didn’t need a college degree for careers where skills were taught on-the-job. We all know of Lee Iaccoca, who didn’t have a college degree. Business or otherwise, he is presently one of the top entrepreneurs of our country.

Of the seven editors polled in The Montclarion, five said that they came to MSC to better their chances of a higher-paid job. Although many of their majors do not train them to work towards a planned career, they still need the degree to acquire a job.

Was their time—and yours—spent at college a waste, an unnecessary but required step towards a career? It depends on the person. Many students resent studying subjects, for four years, that they may never use again. Generally, these are also students that ask, when a professor begins to expand on an idea, “Are we responsible for this?”

Another way to view college is a well-spent four years of growing up, of experimentation with different choices. How many people have switched majors since they have come into college? Or future plans for careers? How easy would it have been for them to change their minds if they immediately entered into a job, started training, and found they didn’t like it?

After four years of college, we’ve had time to grow, to experiment. What’s more, we’re not afraid to continue experimentation. It all depends on the person.

Writers on the world

A mayor or king of the Jews?

WASHINGTON—Oh, shut up, Ed. Shut up and stay in City Hall, where you belong. You are the Mayor of New York and not King of the Jews. You don’t speak for the Jews of New York or the Jews of the United States. Jews don’t “have to be crazy” to vote for Jesse Jackson. They can make up their own minds on that. But they have to be crazy to listen to Ed Koch.

For a long time now, Crazy Eddie Koch has treated New York as something like Vatican City—a secular state encompassing five boroughs and also the seat of American Jewry. With the anticipation a child has for Christmas, Koch could barely wait for the presidential primaries to come his way. He would hog the air, dominate the newspapers. And he would tell Jews how to vote.

In all likelihood, some Jews will reject Koch’s advice and vote for Jackson. But even many of those who will not, don’t necessarily share Koch’s animosity towards the black presidential candidate. In fact, a Los Angeles Times poll of Jewish political attitudes showed 35 percent of the respondents had a “favorable impression” of Jackson—although only 4 percent said they would vote for him.

That number—the 35 percent—takes some explaining. Jackson is a complex and vexing figure for many American Jews. There is much to ponder. He has referred to Jews as “Hymies” and New York as “Hymietown.” Worse, he initially denied making either slur and owned up only under pressure. In the 1984 campaign, he associated with Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim minister who made anti-Semitic statements. Jackson, who is forever calling on others to make tough moral choices, found himself unable to practice what he preached when it came to Farrakhan. He was oh-so-slow in dissociating himself from the Black Muslim minister and even then separated the man from his words. He said he could repudiate the words, but not the man—a distinction without a real difference.

Now back to that 35 percent figure. The Times also asked Jews to define “Jewishness.” What does it mean to be a Jew? Some respondents mentioned support for Israel; some talked of religious observance, synagogue attendance—either routinely or only on the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. But 50 percent—half—cited something else: “a commitment to social equality.”

Who better personifies “a commitment to social equality” than Jesse Jackson? In fact, does his candidacy represent anything else? George Bush may talk about becoming “the education President” and Michael Dukakis is a liberal, but their agendas can’t compare to Jackson’s. He is an advocate for minorities, the underclass, the unemployed, the dispossessed, the impoverished farmer, the auto worker turned hamburger flipper. You or I may disagree with his proposals. But we would wonder about how he would fund them, we may fairly ask where the programs are to match the rhetoric, but we can have no doubt about the man’s intentions: Social equality is his commitment.

Koch seems not to understand that. He assumes, also, that the American Jewish community holds monolithic views on Israel—and that he matches his and reject Jackson’s. The Times poll suggests that, to an extent, Koch is on to something. But there are sizable minorities within the Jewish community who hold views closer to Jackson’s than Koch’s.

For instance, 29 percent of the Jews queried supported American talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization. They also supported a Palestinian homeland. These are Jacksonian positions. In addition, a majority (57 percent) are favorably impressed with Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister and a proponent of trading land (the West Bank and Gaza Strip) for peace—another Jackson position. And when it comes to Koch himself, a plurality reject his suggestion that Israel “ban the press from areas where Palestinian disturbances might take place.”

(Would Koch ban the press if there were riots in Harlem?)

To conduct its poll, the Los Angeles Times went through a list of 200,000 names and contacted 50,000 persons across the country. My own poll is a lot more select. It consists of talking to some people I know, one of whom is a Massachusetts woman who adopted a dark-skinned child from a Third World country.

The woman was troubled by some of Jackson’s statements, but she knows what he represents to her child and counts them as her children. On primary day, she sat in her car outside the polling place, undecided. Finally, she asked herself what was the most important thing in her life. That made up her mind. She’s Jewish and had voted once before in Israel. She voted for Jackson. She did it for her child and, Ed Koch notwithstanding, there’s nothing “crazy” about that.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.
Discontent with selection of track coach

To the editor,

After monitoring from a distance the administration's blundering performance in hiring a new men's track coach, I would like to express my dis­content with the selection process, and with what I hope is not the final decision in this matter. As the student/athlete member of the selection who, in 1984, originally recom­mended Vic Mizzone to be hired, I would like to provide some insight as to why I felt Vic should be offered the coaching position.

While interviewing the pool of candidates, I distinctly recol­lect one of them having been at his present head coaching po­sition for only one year. I stressed to the rest of the committee that we wanted to hire a coach who planned on being around MSC for some time. All too often our school has hired coaches who use their positions at Montclair State for personal gain, as stepping stones to larger programs. The recent departure of two head baseball coaches in the past five years is a prime example. Vic Mizzone only wants to coach at his alma mater, he has no aspirations of jumping to a larger, perhaps more lucrative position. As a underpaid, part­time coach the last four years, Coach Mizzone resurrected a dormant program back to being a national power, like it was when ran here in the early seventies.

He waited patiently, hoping his job would become a full-time position, only to see it given away to an unqualified, girls high school coach. What a great way to reward a member of our Athletic Hall of Fame for producing twelve All­Americans in four years.

If the powers to be remember the old adage, “if it is not broken, don’t fix” this whole fiasco would have been avoided. In order for any athletic pro­gram to be successful, it is imperative that tradition and consistency be instilled. Hiring an outsider has destroyed those ingredients Coach Mizzone has provided the men's track pro­gram with.

As far as the selection process goes, the campus community would do well served if the Athletic Department had the autonomy to do their own hiring. This way, the process would be voided any of the political pandering, which prob­ably permeates other administra­tion hiring.

Speaking of our Athletic Department, where was our new Athletic Director during Coach Mizzone’s ordeal? As the former MSC swim team coach, Greg Lockard should know first hand how difficult it is coaching one of the more obscure sports on this campus. Because of that reason alone, he would be a staunch supporter of Vic Miz­zone.

Instead, the administration’s strong arm tactics has reduced his role to Montclair State's newest marionette. His puppet show should be shown at our Summerfun Theater.

The final blow to this debacle comes from Murray Cole and his pusillanimous Board of Trustees, who had the opportu­nity to clearly right a wrong. Instead, he chose to ignore the pleas of the athletes. If nobody listens to the men on the team, who will they listen to? Is it the obnoxious Board of Trustees who now must walk around campus with egg, on their faces for hiring a coach who now has no team to coach.

The men’s track program was thriving under Vic Mizzone. By approving the firing of him, and the simultaneous hiring of John Blanton, the Board of Trustees are responsible for the disastrous blow the program has incurred. It was obvious from the beginning nobody took into consideration what might be best for the track program itself.

Although I find it somewhat ironic, I would like to laud Eastside High School principal Joe Clark for his show of support for one of his teachers, and for calling a press confer­ence to try to bring some attention to what is clearly an administrative miscarrage.

An incident like this, where an alumnus is treated like a stranger, can only generate negative repercussions through­out the alumni community of MSC. I for one would now think twice of ever helping my alma mater, be it physically or financially, after the way it treated Vic Mizzone.

James T. O’Hora
class of 1986/political science

In support of Sontag

To the editor,

I wish to respond to Professor Spencer’s commentary on the Susan Sontag lecture on April 12, 1988 (The Montclarion, April 13, 1988).

Her first and strongest crit­icism is levelled at Sontag for her failure to sympathetically address a question regarding Palestinian exiles. In her letter, Spencer unfavorably compares Sontag to another American Jew who handled this issue with diplomatic aplomb: What is Professor Spencer actually sug­gesting by her criticism?

I am certain she would agree that to expect all American Jews to treat this issue in an identical manner is ludicrous and terribly offensive. “American Jews” are perhaps as variegated in opinion as any other “group” in our culture.

In the same rambling, unfo­cused paragraph, Professor Spencer also attacks Sontag for not mentioning the fact that the number ten is a basic unit of measurement. Sontag was not focusing on descriptive defini­tions of time but rather the prescriptive meanings of time and the impact of these impera­tives on our lives. Spencer’s objection is irrelevant here.

Professor Spencer aims another criticism at Sontag’s failure to embrace a non­Western perspective in her lecture. Perhaps Spencer ar­rived late for the talk, because Sontag remarked at the outset that she was going to inter­cate on a more narrow, tradi­tional Western perspective in order to closely scrutinize our conceptions of the passage of time.

Additionally, Sontag made reference to the Japanese ca­

lender during her lecture, in an attempt to illustrate the cultural differences in perceptions of time.

It appeared to me that many of the questions following the lecture had been prepared well in advance of the event; they were not asked in frank re­sponse to Sontag’s provocative talk. The questions referred to by Spencer were geared toward pursuit of a personal agenda, and not for the edification of the audience nor that of Sontag.

The plight of Palestinians in exile was neither raised nor suggested by the lecture itself, and while I am sympathetic to the anguish provoked by the situation, I have difficulty un­derstanding its relevance to Sontag’s talk.

Since Spencer’s main concern was the turmoil in Palestine and not the topic addressed by the lecturer, “Traditions of the New”, it is easy to understand her disappointment and crit­i­cism of Susan Sontag. Perhaps we all need to be more open­minded in mind: “Minds are like parachutes, they only work when fully open.”

Lisa Martucci
senior/political science

Professor refutes columnist

To the editor,

In his answer to my letter of April 14, 1988, Mr. Oren Zeve couldn’t refute any of the doc­umented facts I presented ex­cept to say:

The Palestinians can live in peace as long as they acquiesce to Israeli occupation of their land. He says that “the testim­ony of all Israeli leaders, and of the majority of the popula­tion, confirm that all peoples of the occupied territories, and expelled their leaders from their homeland? I was taken aback! Is he talking about the same 88% of the population that, when polled about the cruel, uncivilized, barbaric beatings of Palestini­ans in the occupied territories, agreed that the army was not doing enough of beating and breaking of homes?

Zeve is practically saying, ‘why does this whole world pick on little Israel?’ After all, its leaders offered to negotiate with the Arabs 10 years ago, and its U.N. representative stood one day in March in front of the General Assembly and offered to negotiate.

Enough jawboning! If Israel’s Prime minister stands in front of the whole world and says that the “principle of trading land for peace is not acceptable,” what is there left to negotiate for the Palestinians? If it is a concrete fact that Israel is looking for, it has to deal with principles, and the principle in this case is the Palestinian people who were denied their rights for the PLO to be their representative.

Mr. Zeve states that “for twenty years the Israelis acted in a civilized manner asking for peace and negotiations in the face of PLO terrorism and Arab attacks.”

Honestly, when I read that, I was taken aback! Is he talking about this country whose sold­iers have been shooting at young demonstrator for the past five months, killing more than 155 of them in the process?

Is he talking about the same country that daily blows houses of peaceful inhabitants in the occupied territories? Is it the same country who only in the past five months threw more than ten thousand people in its jails, closed the schools and the universities, imposed months’ long curfew on Palestinian towns and villages, prevented medicine and food from reaching them, disconnected electric­ity and gas in all the occupied territories, and expelled their leaders from their homeland?

It is definitely pathetic that someone would succumb to such a level of illogical, mean­ingless debate.

Hani Awadallah
professor/chemistry

Letters Policy

All letters must be:
*typewritten and double spaced
*addressed to the editor
*submitted in person or mailed by the Monday before the Thursday issue
*include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
PLAYERS presents...

CABARET NIGHT '88

Wednesday May 11
8:00 pm
in the RAT.

AUDITIONS: April 29, 11-4
Sign-up on PLAYERS board
Rm. 118 Student Center Annex

For info call 893-5159

Players is a class I of the SGA
**Tube Talk**

By Raymond Ecke
Staff Writer

**Aloha couch potatoes! I know when you read this you're going to smile.**

**Saturday morning childrens show at airing in the fall on NBC.**

The Misadventures of Ed Gr Sneaky will star Short and will consist of a mixture of animation and live action. It can be seen in the 11:30 to noon slot.

**Here's some more striking news. In case you're keeping score, the strike is now in its eight week and has cost the industry a total of 15 million dollars. The strike has put a hold on the further production of hit shows like The Cosby Show and Law and Order.**

**From the two of us we're on in the morning and in the evening we'll be back on in the afternoons that's where the big money is. I know you tell em'.** Pat Sajak and Vanna White will appear on NBC's soap Santa Barbara. Characters Ed and Vanna will be characters to go on the Wheel in an attempt to win some big money. Someone should tell them that Wheel of Fortune doesn't give away money, just some dopey prizes.

**Watch for: The Sing (1973), Saturday evening at 11:30 p.m. on WPIX. Newman and Redford followed "Butch Cassidy" with this super film about two con men who stage an elaborate sting of a big city mobster.**

**Rebel Without a Cause (1955) Saturday night at 8 p.m. on WORW, James Dean and Natalie Wood in this powerful film that all must see at least once.**

**Lame Movie of the Week: They Still Call Me Bruce (1987) Sunday afternoon at 12:30 on HBO. This spoof on the old Bruce Lee films leaves something to be desired. Unless you're a fan of bad jokes, and I don't mean bad as in good, I mean bad as in bad. Until you read again!**

**Deacon Blue—Raintown (CBS)**

Scotland's much heralded Deacon Blue has released its equally acclaimed Raintown album. Credited with being one of the best new bands to emerge from the U.K. music scene, the album is a vindication of the standing they have received. Like many of the bands crossing over the Atlantic, Deacon Blue is lightly influenced by the American sounds of contemporary sounds. If I was forced to classify it, I'd call it good Euro-pop with a very wide variety.

The album is already receiving some airplay from progressive radio stations like WNEW-FM, WDRE-FM and college radio stations.

Possible single releases from the album could be "Raintown," "He Looks Like Spencer Tracy Now" and "When will you (Make my phone ring)."

Some of the songs seem heavily influenced by some rather contemporary artists. For instance "Chocolate girl" has a very John Mellencamp feel, while the melancholic "Town to be Blamed" brings to mind Suzanne Vega.

The slower songs on the album are better than some of the uptempo ones; still good stuff all in all. And that's something you can say for too many albums currently being released.

Yup! This one gets my "guaranteed you will like it" recommendation.

Go ahead try it.

-Paul Mampilly

**Oates presents literary works**

By Kris Roome
Staff Writer

Addressing a standing room only crowd in Kops Lounge Tuesday night, author Carol Oates recited several selections of poetry and one of her latest short stories entitled "Transfigured Knight."" She also read from her latest poetry and one of her latest short stories entitled "Transfigured Knight."" Among other poems, she read "Make-up Artist," "Console," and "White Piano." These selections were written about a friend of hers who died of leukemia last month.

Her latest interest, or reinterest as the case may be, is odd enough—boxing. A topic about which she has written a novel and an essay in The N.Y. Times. Originally from Detroit, Carol Oates now resides in Princeton and is a faculty member of the university. Growing up in what she refers to as a "non-chartered" family, her father would take her to boxing matches as a young girl.

Calling herself a feminist, she states that it gives her a chance to write about men. Primarily, though she has been inspired by her love of Mike Tyson.

Recently she was among 50-80 "intellectuals" invited to meet the Gorbechev's in Moscow. Also invited were actors Paul Newman and Robert DeNiro and writer Norman Mailer.

As of late she has published a novel entitled Lives of the Twins, written under a pseudonym-Smith. Although she wanted to keep this fictitious novel, she twice was asked to take out including her in a legal battle between publishers.

For a somewhat quiet, non-imaginative individual, Joyce Carol Oates creates such thought-provoking, graphic images in her writing and speech that she is someone not to be missed.

**Rock-n-Roll Corner**

Paragould DiFausto

I know it's only rock and roll, but I like it. Mick Jagger slipped out of paying a settlement to Patrick Alley, the reggae artist who was suing Jagger for $6 million. I wonder if it all wasn't an expensive way to get Alley some press coverage. Regardless, everyone who reads a daily paper on Friday if you don't know who Alley is now...Hottest new stuff out has to be Eric Clapton's Crossroads collection. The 73-track retrospective includes a rediscovered and remastered version of "Layla" and the beer commercial version of "Sloop John B."

Also invited were actors Paul Newman and Robert DeNiro and writer Norman Mailer.

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For a somewhat quiet, non-imaginative individual, Joyce Carol Oates creates such thought-provoking, graphic images in her writing and speech that she is someone not to be missed.

The Major Theatre Series presents A Midsummer Night's Dream Wed. through Sat. May 4-7 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

Admission is $6 standard, $5 senior citizens, faculty, staff and alumni, $3 students. For more information call the Box Office at 893-5112.

**Morty mouths off**

By Raymound Ecke
Staff Writer

The motor mouth, Morton Downey Jr., blew into MSC Tuesday evening leaving behind an enraged crowd and an audience filled with pumped up college students.

The topic of the presentation was alcohol and its effects. The panel for the discussion consisted of Mike Dziuba, student representative from the Greek Council, Bob Ack, SGA President, James Harris, Associate Dean of Students, and Liz Murphy, a representative from MADD.

Downey started off the hour-long show with a completely irrelevant and offensive sexual remark about a groupie in Syracuse. He followed this by falling to his knees and begging the forgiveness of Father Maglione. He then received cheers from the audience.

For the most part, the show did not differ much from his daily show and is a faculty member of the university. Growing up in what she refers to as a "non-chartered" family, her father would take her to boxing matches as a young girl.

Calling herself a feminist, she states that it gives her a chance to write about men. Primarily, though she has been inspired by her love of Mike Tyson.

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**The Montclarion/Thursday, April 28, 1988 11.**

**arts/entertainment**

**happenings**

**Celebrity Softball**

The cast and crew of All My Children meets the MSC Broadcasting Department for a softball game Sun. May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Softball Field.

There is a donation of $3, and all proceeds will go to The Tourette Syndrome Association.

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SILC & CLUB are both Class Ones of the SGA
Second annual contest a success

Bodybuilding contest beneficial for ‘every body’

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Bodybuilding Extravaganza got off to a raucous start, as free t-shirts and rock music were the order of the night.

The crowd favorites, however, were Amod Field and Peter Gory, as they stole the spotlight with their own unique posing styles.

Sponsored by the women's track team of MSC, the contest, which was held in Memorial Auditorium, was open to all students of the college. The focus of the bodybuilding contest was to promote health through fitness, nutrition and diet free athletes for all ages.

Director Shelia Holman judged the event a success, saying “The event was well attended and everyone had fun.”

On the popularity of bodybuilding, Holman said, “Bodybuilding has become a spectator sport, because people like to admire other people that look good. Through bodybuilding you learn about fitness and it promotes good nutrition.”

This year, 19 contestants competed in separate weight classes for both men and women.

The men’s competition was divided into three weight classes; heavyweight (177 and up), middleweight (160-176), and lightweight (up to 159 pounds), while the females were divided into lightweight and middleweight classes.

The most competitive weight class in the male division was the lightweight as the six competitors were most evenly matched. The eventual winner was Steve Wolinski, while Kevin McGrath and Jim Hughes placed second and third respectively.

Five males competed in the middleweight class. Peter Gory placed first. Jeff Gramoni took second and Genni Segeda was third.

In the lightweight competition, Dave Chandler proved it’s better the second time around as he improved from last year’s performance to take first prize. George Irwin was second and Wilbert Jones came in third.

The lightweight female level only had two women competing, and Jody Piazzo won first and Susan Kamed came in second.

The middleweight female division consisted of three competitors. First place went to Dawn Martini, as Valerie Vogues and Ruth Sutherland placed second and third respectively.

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at The Montclarion office in Room 113 of the Student Center Annex. The names of those submitting the correct answer will be published in the next week’s issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Who was the first rookie to win the Cy Young Award?
2. How many times did Sugar Ray Robinson fight Jake LaMotta?
3. What college’s football team responds to the fight song Boola-Boola!
4. What was the halftime score of Super Bowl IX, between the offensive spark for the Indians as she drove in two runs, as she had a two run triple. Dina DeAquino continued her hot hitting.

Answer to last week’s stumper:

Which college football team was the winner in the first Sugar Bowl? Tulane (over Temple, 20-14)

Answering the correct answer was: Dan Bonner.

This week’s stumper:

What Chicago Cubs second baseman, National League Rookie of the Year in 1962, was killed in Provo, Utah, on February 15, 1964?

Correct answer for this week’s stumper will be published in next week’s issue.

Softball team drops two to Lions

Trenton State snaps MSC’s thirteen game win streak

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

MSC softball team saw their 13-game winning streak come to a screeching halt on Tuesday. Trenton State 12-MSC 0

The 13 game winning streak was the longest in the school’s history. The Lady Indians had not lost during the month of April, and were sitting at the top of the NJAC conference with a 13-0 record. They now trail Trenton State by one game.

The Lady Indians, ranked No. 6 nationally in Division III, won two games against Scranton before losing the doubleheader against Trenton State.

MSC 12-Scranton 1

The Lady Indians exploded for five runs in the first inning as they took early command of the game.

Chris Redl hit a two run single and Stacy Barbossa and Tracy had run scoring singles in the first inning. Marge Theobold continued her hot hitting as she had a two run triple. Dina DeAquino went the distance, pitching a three hit shutout for MSC 12-Scranton 1

Indian Info: Senior Dina DeAquino, whose pitching has been the cornerstone for the Indians’ success this season, has been named NJAC player of the week.

MSC 5-Scranton 0

DeAquino set an individual record for most wins in a season against Scranton when she pitched a three-hit shutout for her 21st win of the season.

DeAquino, a 1987 Division III All American, has been a model of consistency during her four years at MSC. Last season she compiled a 19-6 record with a 0.80 earned run average (ERA) and was 19-9 in her sophomore campaign with a 1.22 ERA.

The Indians host the Kean Cougars in a doubleheader Friday in their final regular season home games. MSC then visits William Paterson Tuesday in their final regular season games. The New Jersey Athletic Conference Tournament will be held next weekend, May 6-7, at a site to be determined.

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