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By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

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The SGA legislature approved a class I charter to Class One Concerts for next school year. CIC is an organization dedicated to providing music concerts for students.

The legislature granted operating budgets for the 1988-89 fiscal school year to CIC, BSCU and La Campana. All of these budgets passed represent an increase from the current academic year.

The SGA defeated a bill that would make the Weekend College Student Association a class I chartered organization. WCSA is an organization involved in weekend student-related activities.

A question was raised concerning WCSA's membership. Legislators questioned if the organization represented all students. Another legislator said that WCSA conducts its general membership meetings in Spanish.

A few legislators alleged the WCSA has co-ordinated their activities too closely with those of the LASO.

Hector Marcano, treasurer of Weekend College, responding to the allegations, stated that all meetings are conducted in both Spanish and English when necessary.

Marcano said that by WSCA being a Class I organization it would financially be able to expand programming to a larger cross-section of students. A motion may be made next week's meeting to consider Weekend College for a Class II charter.

The legislature approved Class II charters for the Linguistics club, Arab club and the Math club for the 1988-90 academic years.

A Class III charter was granted to both Phi Sigma Sigma and Lambda Tau Omega for the 1988-90 academic years.

The legislature passed a Class IV charter to Alpha Kappa Alpha for the 1988-89 school years.

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) 778-9417 or stop by her office in the Calcia Fine Arts building, room 217.

Harris to be honored for his contribution to MSC
By Shawn M. Smith
Staff Writer

When Harris was in college, he viewed MSC as an institution that related to urban problems. "Dr. Frank Cordasco and Dr. George King were particularly creative and got funds for programs to address urban problems," he said.

But Dean Harris is discontented with some aspects of MSC today. "In the absence of pressure from students, there is relaxed attention to problems," he said.

"Institutions are influenced by its leadership. When Dr. Thomas Richardson was president in 1975, there was an 'open door' policy. Now people are sent back through the administration. There is strict adherence to the organizational structure which frustrates creative people." With all of his gripes though, Dean Harris has quite a bit of praise for MSC. "Residence Life," he noted, "used to be a bed of racial confrontation. Now, it's a very integrated program." He also said that "affirmative action has been instrumental in bringing awareness to a greater extent here (than at other colleges)."

Our administration recognizes that students shouldn't have to fight to exist." He particularly prides himself on the successful new student orientation, of which he is an integral part.

Although Harris hinted that he "may have overstayed my time" at MSC, he loves it because "the students make all the difference in the world," he said.

He is not sure what he will do when he does leave MSC. "If I stay in the college atmosphere, I'll be the president of a college; if I go into public administration, I'll be the head of some department where I can influence policy. There are a whole lot of folks running things with very little creativity," he observed.

Whatever he does, you can bet "I'll be president," Dean Harris laughed.

Dean Harris will be honored at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 7 in the Student Center ballrooms by the Black Alumni Association, the Black Student Cooperative Union and the Association of Black Faculty and Staff. All are invited to attend.
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Dealing with drugs today; it's causes and effects

In today's drug oriented society it is nearly impossible to get away from drugs. Most people start their day out with them—a cup of coffee or a cigarette. Throughout the day we continually put drugs into our systems, whether it is a capsule to relieve a cold or a beer at the end of the day. Since we can not get away from drugs, we can not get away from their abuse.

Drug abuse is the use of drugs for non-medical purposes which results in impaired physical, mental, emotional or social well-being. Abuse is best described in terms of what drug is used, how often and how much of it is used.

Narcotics, sedatives, alcohol, tobacco, stimulants, marijuana, inhalants and hallucinogens are the major drugs abused. There are various reasons why people abuse these substances. Some use it as an escape from problems or uncomfortable and upsetting situations, while others use it to enjoy the drug effects.

The effects of drugs on the user are well known; cancer, liver disease, depression, inability to function normally, memory loss and death are a few among many. However, the user is not the only one affected. Alcohol for example is known as a "family disease" because it is as damaging to the family as it is to the alcoholic.

The statistics for users of individual drugs are hard to calculate. However with alcohol, it is estimated that there are ten million people suffering from the disease in the U.S. New Jersey alone has more than half a million alcoholics.

Mental health centers, clinics, schools and hospitals across the country are filled with people trying to combat their addiction. Treatment for users includes drug-free or methadone maintenance approaches in residential or outpatient facilities. Rehabilitation services such as counseling and job training are also available. Support provided by self-help groups such as Alcoholic Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous are also an important part of recovery.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, telephone hotlines are often the first source of advice and information. The Drop-in center, a student run organization located between Richardson Hall and the Student Center, has extensive files on all types of drugs and their effects.

The Drop-in center can also offer telephone numbers of drug hotlines as well as treatment centers for both users and their friends and family.

The staff is also trained in counseling. These services are free and most importantly confidential.

If you think you might have a drinking or drug problem, or if you know someone who does, the Drop-In Center is there 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 893-5271 or drop in. The Drop-In Center is a service of the SGA.

Stone Hall held its annual Ratburger Eating Contest last week. Each contestant had to devour ten delicious White Castle burgers. The winning team is on the right.

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Points of campus interest

Next Thursday, the Board of Trustees will hold their final meeting of this academic year. An issue of campus-wide importance is on the agenda: the question of the selection of a permanent college president. MSC has been without a permanent college president for about eight months, when President Donald Walters became ill with a brain lesion. Instead, Richard Lyonde, formerly vice president for academic affairs, has been named acting president in his absence.

Asked about what he thinks the outcome of the Board meeting might be, Edward Martin, dean of students, could not comment on the possibility of a replacement for Walters. He did remark on Walters’ policies and standards that he feels have benefited our campus by attracting more applicants to our college, even though the applicant pool itself is becoming smaller.

This may be very true. Walters has instituted many practices and programs intended to benefit the college and its enrollment. But all of Walters’ improvements could be negated by further delay on the Board’s decision. After all, how attractive is a college without a permanent president?

In other areas of campus interest, The Montclarion has completed its editorial elections. In the first issue of the fall 1988 semester, you can expect to see the following names in The Montclarion press box:

Editor-in-Chief...Lynn M. Cowan
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Arts Editor...Jennifer G. Stelewich
Assignment Editor...Jane Bech Nielsen
News Editor...Ray Ecke
Photo Editor...Kevin Onorevole
Copy Editor...Dave Gagne

The Montclarion would like to apologize for misinformation printed in last week’s editorial. It was written, “We all know of Lee Iaccoca, who didn’t have a college degree in business or otherwise.” Lee Iaccoca does in fact have a B.S. in engineering and an M.E. from Princeton University.

Don’t keep the help in the dark

WASHINGTON—Years ago, a woman of my acquaintance told me two rules of life that I have found useful in dealing with adults and household help the same. Never tell them your plans lest they worry, fret and make things difficult for you. That woman could be President of the United States proposed law. After all, how attractive is a college without a permanent president?

And when it comes to children, we know something about President Reagan as father but not enough to say whether he was good at telling his kids his plans with workers, though the story is different. Reagan has threatened to veto a mammoth trade bill (three years in the making) because, among other things, it contains a provision compelling large firms to give workers 60 days’ notice before plant closings.

This innocuous provision, already incorporated in some union-management contracts (rubber and auto workers, for instance), has economic conservatives in a dither. They say it will cost money. It will, but so does the eight-hour day, child-labor laws, the minimum wage, health plans and even washrooms. In the ringing words of the Chamber of Commerce, the provision would “have the effect of tying management’s hands behind its back.” It might—and that’s the whole idea. In fact, in this case, it’s time it was done.

Both the President and the Republican Party would be wise to wake up and smell the coffee. In this case, the cup of java is called the Jackson campaign. One element in its surprising, although relative, success is Jesse Jackson’s appeal to white workers and farmers. He talks of American jobs being overseas, of American firms closing one day here and opening the next somewhere else—in a Third World country where labor is cheaper.

Jackson’s rhetoric is sometimes a bit on the colorful side—his reference to foreign workers as “slave labor,” for instance—but he has a point. The nation’s landscape is littered with economic casualties. She worker who is told that her lifetime job will “just blow away” is not a happy thought.

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But it’s management’s “own good” we’re really talking about. Its failure to announce that a closing is inevitable is a lie by another name. The interests of the stockholder, always paramount, are asserted to the point where workers have none. (The bill even exempts plants fighting to stay open, but which may be forced to close.)

But who, really, has a greater stake in the worker who is told that his lifetime job will “just blow away” is not a happy thought.

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Rob’s Remarks

Human relations must overcome prejudice

On Friday, April 31, I had the distinct pleasure of attending a conference for higher education leadership at Rutgers University entitled “Human Relations on New Jersey Campus: Strengthening the College Experience.” As guests of Acting President Richard Lynde, Montclair State had a delegation of five people representing various groups on campus.

The conference attempted to bring the educational concerns of New Jersey’s sixty institutions of higher education together to address the concerns of racism, sexism, religious and ethnic attacks and homophobia on our campuses.

I left the day long conference with a feeling of exhilaration, a feeling that I was going to return to MSC and begin to improve what I had left behind. But then I began to think. What was it that I had learned? Was it that I was going to do to better the human relations at MSC?

I was going to come back to MSC and attack the racial issues. I knew I was not going to single-handedly remove the segregation in our cafeterias or make Thursday evening a multicultural evening. I was not going to increase the number of minority faculty on campus or develop a multicultural foundation in all courses. I was not going to establish a campus-wide human relations mission statement or be able to devote 1% of the college’s yearly budget to human relations.

No, I was definitely not going to do it alone.

As the conference’s keynote speaker, the Honorable Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio proclaimed, “The leaders of our campuses must develop themes around which the campus should rally.”

Cisneros insisted, “It is up to the president of each institution to begin putting a stop to racial issues. The purpose is to educate the entire campus.” He continued, “This is accomplished through one on one penetrations. Presidents need to pick out students, faculty, administrative and staff leaders and individually sensitize them to the issues of racism, sexism, religious and ethnic attacks and homophobia.”

By this means is no easy task for any person, it is a step. Unless the foundation is strong—and in this case the foundation is not at the bottom but the top—any attempt at a human relations program at MSC will be futile. The leadership must take the time to develop these themes, rally the support of the president, educate and sensitize individuals, and most importantly, be all inclusive.

Since the road to improved human relations is not a paved one, those who have been working so hard to see these suggestions become a reality must be patient.

Well, MSC’s acting president has begun. Yesterday morning Dr. Lynde reconvened those who attended the conference. The meeting centered around the racial issues which are presented at which time, the faculty and staff, as an institution, were we planning to add a college’s yearly budget to address these issues.

Many of us pointed out the progress which has been made over the past several years. Everyone agreed the Residence Life program was a prime example of what needs to take place. The integration of education, the mentoring and the simple yet constructive interaction amongst the students and professional staff has proven incredibly successful.

Now we pose the question: How do we take a model such as this one and expand it to the rest of the campus?

First and foremost, we need some form of a college-wide policy statement on racism, sexism, religious and ethnic attacks and homophobia. This statement needs to clearly define those acts which will not be tolerated at MSC and the college’s position on those who choose to participate in such acts.

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This statement alone should begin to foster dialogue amongst not only the leaders of the college, but more critically, amongst the students. It is the minority students on campus who are suffering. Not only the Black and Latin Americans on campus but also the females, and the gay and lesbian populations. They are suffering from the lack of sensitivity given them in and out of their classes.

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One must realize a very few people can not make it happen, yet those same few people can stop it from ever happening.

At MSC, and throughout the biracial communities of the time is now. The environment for initiative is perfect. MSC is far ahead of the other educational programs and should not let this hold us back.

We must challenge ourselves, we must limit their discussions of the cutting edge of the human relations movement. It is only with patience, participation, and sacrifice that we shall come that which has been left to grow.

As I see it, Ken Zeve

Patented mice: genetics vs. bioethics

Remember the good ole days in the scientific community? Neuroscience? When Nobel only needed to have an apple drop on his head for discoveries in physics. Franklin flew a kite to learn about electricity. Mendel played with his vegetables in order to advance his theories about genetics.

Now scientists have used more complicated methods. To study the development of cancer, they force animals to chain smoke. To study mammary gland tumors, they force animals to drink milk with high fat. To learn what substances cause cancer, they have forced laboratory animals to consume the daily human equivalent of bathtubs-full of diet soda.

But years of making do with what was on hand is no longer preferred. Now the world must deal with new techniques of scientific experimentation. In an effort to study the development and causes of cancer, Harvard Medical School has created a new mouse. This mouse is “new” in that its strain possesses a mixture of the usual genes for mice mixed with copies of a gene that is cancer-prone. As a result, the mouse, and its descendants, will contract cancer more quickly, possibly even spontaneously.

Harvard specialists spent seven years creating this mouse. They have been in this business of genetic engineering since 1981. At the end of April, the U.S. Patent Office agreed to issue a patent to the university for its creation. Delaware-based Du Pont, a leader in the chemical products industry, owns the licensing rights to the mouse, enabling it to sell the mouse on the market, although it has no current plans to do so.

Genetic engineering has developed such noteworthy breakthroughs as laboratory-generated human insulin in place of cow or sheep insulin for diabetics. Further discoveries could prevent sickle-cell anemia, Tay Sachs, Downs syndrome, and numerous other genetic diseases.

For the time being, however, these advances are still far in the future. The work being done is comparable with the hundreds of millions of cells necessary for the development of one human. As a geneticist who has worked in both academia and industry indicated, “This is the equivalent of ‘drawings on the cave wall.’”

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Many of the articles written about the mouse in the general media limit their discussions of bioethical concerns. They mention objections to patents for the new forms of life because humans do not have the right other forms of life. Fears of clones and psychic mutants running rampant on the earth are also mentioned.

Patents, however, may be the only assured way of recouping the great expense involved. But additional fees. Additionally, the market for cancer-prone mice, for example, is not that large.

But humans already own other forms of life. Ever purchase a pure-bred dog? Or go to the track and bet on your favorite horse? In both instances, people own another form of life, although it is not exclusive rights to a species.

Rather that concern themselves with the ownership of life, bioethicists should focus more attention on the morality of tampering with existing forms of life.

Genetics is not the only instance in which there are concerns regarding human use of other forms of life. The debate regarding vivisection, the use of animals for experimentation, has raged for years. At times, anti-vivisectionists have used violence to achieve their aims.

While there are some similar arguments involved in the vivisection and genetics debate, the latter adds a unique factor. Scientists can change the very essence of an animal’s life.

A bioethicist in the religious community reinforces this view. To him, tampering with existing life is strictly forbidden. The creation of new life, however, such as proteins developed from scratch is acceptable. But such creations and their makers run the risk of abuse, and circumstances alone can directly affect the morality of actions.

Both the previously mentioned geneticist and the bioethicist agree that some legislative steps must be taken before too long. The geneticist warns against self-regulation and the development of an elite group of experts which can influence the entire debate. And though there is no agreement in the religious community, moral opinions will be influenced by it.

The only way the general community will be able to understand the issues is to have the time to listen, ask questions, and learn.

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THANK YOU: JENNIFER ROCK, LAURA PUDIMOTT, S.W. '88 COORDINATORS
To the editor:

Prof. Edward Aronow’s letter of April 21 on Israeli treatment of Palestinians is so filled with error and distortion that one short response can only begin to correct it.

Israeli rule over Palestinians is essentially fascist. The Israeli army assault on the West Bank town of Beit A is in the wake of an Israeli teenager—using stones or “trying to flee”—was murdered, condemned. However, Israel is far more guilty in this regard, quantitatively, than the PLO.

About 10 times the number of Palestinians have been murdered by Israel than the number of Israelis murdered by PLO terrorists. Yet Israeli terrorist repression against Palestinians is termed “retribution” or “assassination” in the U.S. media.

Israel is a major supplier of arms—collective punishment, beatings, imprisonment without trial for indefinite periods, deportations—this is fascist repression, akin to Nazi fascism.

The lesson of World War II—especially of the Nazi holocaust—it that fascism cannot be fought with “moderation.” Mass Palestinian protests, including violent protests, must be welcomed, and supported by all those who oppose injustice. Pacifist and “non-violent” protests would be morally irresponsible, since they may not succeed against fascist oppression, but only lead to the unnecessary deaths of many protesters.

Terrorist assassinations, whether by the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), or the far more numerous acts of terrorist murder by the Israeli army and settlers, must be condemned. However, Israel is far more guilty in this regard, quantitatively, than the PLO.

During the war, the major Zionist leaders collaborated with Adolf Eichmann to send half a million Hungarian Jews to their deaths in Nazi extermination camps in return for the Nazis letting 1500 or so Zionists emigrate to Palestine—a fact long since documented by Zionist writers. Such is the “love” of the Zionist leaders for “their own people”.

The root problem is racism and its twin, nationalism. Israeli law claims that any Jew, anywhere in the world, has a right to full Israeli citizenship, while Arabic-speaking Palestinians have no such right even if they were born and have lived all their lives on the territory now comprising Israel. This is an inherently racist policy.

Fascist racism is built into the very existence of the Israeli state. It is in the interest of Israeli rulers to foment as much hatred between Jews and Palestinian protesters. Their economy depends heavily upon the exploitation of very cheap Palestinian labor, just as South Africa’s is driven by White labor.

At all costs, Israeli bosses must prevent this, while keeping the super-exploited Palestinian workers nearby and without rights. The parallel with South Africa—or with American treatment of “illegal aliens” and minorities—is unmistakable.

Incidentally, there are not “dozens of Arab states,” as Prof. Aranow, following the Israeli government propaganda line, says. There is one major Arab state, Saudi Arabia, and several minor ones on that peninsula. There are many Arabic-speaking states, just as there are many countries besides England where English is spoken. There is no “Palestinian state” in Jordan.

Here Prof. Aranow simply parrots Israeli disinformation. Like Israel, the Moslem, Arabic-speaking states are also undemocratic, elite-run dungeons. In light of Israeli terror, however, Prof. Aranow’s prattle about the need to “await greater Arab political maturity” is racist nonsense.

Grover Furr
English/assistant professor

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Students Speak

“How important is sex in a relationship?”

Compiled and photographed by Wally Acuna

“An important commitment should not be based on sex alone. A solid relationship should be founded on friendship and compatibility. I believe that sex can also be an important part of a relationship, but the friendship comes first.”

Lore Swadha

“Both people involved in the relationship are willing to make a commitment to each other, then sex should just come naturally.”

Tom Matarazzo

“If two people love each other, it can be a very beautiful experience to share. Unfortunately, too many people have casual attitudes towards sex. It can enhance a love relationship, but if the commitment is based on sex, those two individuals are going nowhere.”

Peter Jarosz

“I feel that sex is important but, it should never be the sustaining factor of the relationship. Other factors are friendship, trust, and someone to confide in.”

David Leon

“Sex is important as long as both people are mature enough to handle the responsibilities, but a relationship can be good without sex also.”

Denise Qualls

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Hermia slowly has the hots for dose of boredom. However, you play awakens audience Shakespeare’s definitely serves to back up this many times that it’s a miracle no one has died from an over-dose of boredom. Along with the humorous dialogue, the playgoer enjoys the hilarious antics of the Mechanicals, a bunch of ragtag actors striving clumsily to prepare and put on a skit for the other dignitaries of Athens. The most notable of these buffoons is Tom Masic’s portrayal of Nick Bottom. He falls, tumbles, and stumbles everywhere and gets your funnybone going.

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Giants come up big

By Roy Nelson
Staff Writer

John Linnell and John Flansburgh are just two guys from Brooklyn, really. They play variously-influenced (mostly Western, but also some folk and jazz) pop music, although they look like the last two people you’d expect to show up at a rock concert, let alone on the stage at The Ritzy Friday night.

Oh, yes, and they, as in They Might Be Giants, are also the closest thing to a “can’t-miss” concert band this side of—well, you fill in the blank.

Yes, this kind of high praise can sound skeptical. How can a band be this good so quickly? Well, you could have something to do with the fact that their record company is based in Hoboken. And it could have something to do with the fact that they play the kind of upbeat, fun, yes, even corny kind of music that would (almost) never reach the airwaves.

But when it comes to the stage, the duo has what it takes to keep you interested—and then a whole lot more. All this coming from a reviewer who had never previously heard a lick from the band.

With the use of Linnell’s accordion and sax, Flansburgh’s guitar, and various other instrumens and props, They Might Be Giants commanded The Ritzy.

No, Linnell and Flansburgh didn’t add a backup band. That would’ve ruined the personal atmosphere. Instead, the two of them played sometimes a cappella, sometimes with no bass or drums and sometimes to a pre-recorded rhythm track.

They Might Be Giants started off the show strangely slowly, playing the upbeat ballad, “Kiss Me Me, I’m God”, then jumped right in with the energetic anthem, “Put Your Hand Inside the Puppet Head”, and the bluesy “22 Steps.”

They proceeded in machine-gun fashion, rattling off each catchy 2- and 3-minute pop song right after another, stopping only to occasion to reveal the equally hilarious origins of a particular composition.

If titles of songs say anything (and in this case they most certainly do), then you can imagine the amount of fun a crowd of adventurous songs like those mentioned above and others like “Istanbul is Constantinople” (played with only accordion backing the two John’s vocals); “I’ll Sink Manhattan” (a funny-sad love song); “I Saw My Baby Wearing Santa’s Beard,” (no explanation necessary); and “Purple Toupee.”

Two of the many, many highlights in the show played far too soon were: The six-foot-long “stick—a personal friend of the Joshua Tree,” says Flansburgh, which was nothing more than a tree branch used to hit the floor; and “The Hats” —two four-foot high, red velvet hats the Johns wore to play an a cappella number called “Shoehorn With Teeth.”

The band hit on all cylinders with selections from their self-titled debut album, and their upcoming LP, Lincoln. “Like The President,” says Flansburgh. They entered the set with the first single off of the album, “She’s A Hotel Detective.” The quirky, catchy pop single, “Don’t Let’s Start.”

For the first “six minute encore,” They performed “Number Three” (“There’s just two songs in me; And I just wrote the third); “I Got A Match, Your Embrace, And Now I’ll Collapse” and “Alienation For The Rich (And I’m Feeling It Now).”


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Don’t make any mistake about the quality of the songs, though. The music was good, the funny-sad love song was good, the poignant, if funny. But the gist of They Might Be Giants is the sense of humor. And if anyone has even the slightest bit of that, They Might Be Giants is a must-see band.

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- Una- The file is in the cake. Flame.

- Step- Hey, at least I didn’t pour soda in Terri’s purse. Big for you too! Love, ya, Flame. -

- AX- Get ready girls; carnival is like the past right? Have a blast on the 25th. K.

- J- Que pasa chica? Happy 19th. Now get nice and drink. To out who I am. I will be the one. I love you. Lu.

- Karo- Oh! No! It’s happening once again. Barnyard animals are coming out after a long hibernation. T.P. to me.

- The Winner of the AKY Raffle drawn on April 21st by Dean Harris was Robert Oehme. He won a $50 Gift Certificate to Macy’s. We would like to thank all who supported our raffle AKY.

- Chrissy- Next year is going to be great! I’m really looking forward to Happy, your best friend- Denise.

- To the 14th Floor and all my other friends in Bohn- I’m going to miss you! Love, Denise.

- Wendy and Maria- Let’s do pizza again next week. Lisa.

- Peter- Winter, spring, summer or fall- We need to do this more often. Thanks for sharing some good times with you. Love, Dan.

- To my fellow documenters- Have a great weekend and a great time. I love you all, Shells.

- NFF #2- Thanks so much for all you’ve done and said. You’re the best. Hey Sneezy, Love ya, NFF #1.

- Cheswick- Remember, thank you for being so understanding. Love, a friend.

- To Maria, Wendi and Karen- Thanks for a great year and great rooms. Mary.

- Baker- No wonder you like your potato salad hot. Sure makes a nice change.

- Mare- Gonna miss those late night nap sessions and those 1:30 p.m. excuses. Pom.

- To Pete- victory- Next time, we’ll get the job done. I’ll be there, you’ve got a friend. Mary.

- To Maria, Wendi and Karen- Thanks for a great year and great rooms. Mary.

- Verna- Snap. Snack out of it. Verna.

- Michelle & Arthur of AKY- You two are the best big brother and big sister any pledge could have. Thanks for everything. Love, Kim.

- Steve G.- Thanks for always being such a nice guy. You’re special, stay that way. Sitting in front of the TV signing in. T.G.- It wouldn’t have been the same without you. Thanks for everything, you’re a swell heart.

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- Laura- I promise no more single digit on phone calls. Thanks for putting up with me. Can’t wait for us to drive to the Bash in the L2 car. I love you. Lisa.

- Dara- I think you’re really cute. Captain Kirk. -

- Jow- Don’t ever worry about getting me down, as long as we have each other I will be just fine. I love you. Love, Judy Opey.

- Lisa- Despite the circumstances, have a happy 22nd birthday & don’t forget the pump up the volume. P.S. Ignore all the above.

- Dan (SD)- The darkest side of the moon could be our secret paradise. Love, you’ll see the truth when you asked me. Blue eyes.

- Barney- Happy Anniversary. These past 6 months have been the best. I love you. Betty.

- Congrats & good luck to Phi Sigma Sigma- Good luck Ali- I don’t want to forget about Love, Mary from Delta Phi.

- Don’t- Nice to be D.O.T. W.

- We’ll blow them away this weekend. You can hold the honor for three weeks straight. Well hope for rain. Hillary.

- To my favorite Mag- I’m sorry about all that’s happened in the past few weeks. You’re a great friend. Love you.

- Kelly- 5 months already? I hope you’re not upset, you’re bet I didn’t think I could!

- To Henry in Film 1- What happened? Don’t you like beautiful blondes? Let’s try again next week- I’ll be there. Very important blonde.

- Paula- I want you, I need you, I’m watching you. Karen- I hope this one year anniversary. We’re about to start all our secrets. And thank you for my wonderful 2 wonderful birthdays: 4/11 and 4/24. I love you, snugglesbunny. Love, Tony.


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- Jeff (2B)- If you haven’t yet figured it out, I don’t know if I could have made it up to you by now. I only wish that we could be closer. Rick.

- Your long lost friend in a pile of papers. Debbie.

- Peter- Simply put, I love you! -

- Happy Birthday. Love you! Cheryl.

- Dr. Doug T.- Refer to the personal of 4/21 edition...get it! Mox, shot change, mox. We love you.

- Weebies- We should get camping sometime. I see you’re at pitching tents! Thanks for a great weekend.

- Spring is here! Why not take two trips to the nearest zoo to visit your favorite animal.

- To the 4B- We haven’t even begun to harass yet! Marguerite G. (Perception)- Clean out your trunk!

- Hey guys- The “Big C” is watching you...need we say more.

- Chris O’- you were great in bed! Good Friday night. Lets do it again sometime. Super Stud.

- Gina (2D)- You’re the best friend anyone can have. This summer is going to be awesome. I love you like a sister. Michele. 

- To the shadow- I will follow you, will you follow me? The legions of love...

- To the guy in my human sexuality class at 9:30 with slicked back hair from Frick Black- We get to know you better. Peaches.

- Guys in 4B- We love your music! The Girls Who Count.

- Hello- I think so!

- To the c of the MSC S Team- I don’t know if I could have made it without you. I love you, Donna. Never give up on a dream.

- Dave the Run- Talked to Diane lately?

- Ferris- I’m sooo sure! Tell me you’re thinking about you for being you. Congratulations, graduation 88. I love you. Donna.

- Travis and Maureen- When all of this abnormal work is over, let’s be normal again! Your long lost friend in a pile of papers. Debbie.

- Rob- MSC’s coolest dude- Sorry I couldn’t make the wild party. I promise I’ll be at the next one. Love the Cheesefry girl.

- Karen- Thank you for helping me through this difficult time. I don’t know if I could have made it without you. I love you, Donna.


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- Teen Heads- This is it! Last chance to get in a PERSONAL this semester. Deadline is Monday, May 9 @ 4 p.m. Love, your personals editor.
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Private Terms has best shot in Derby

By Kenny Peck

And down the stretch they come As the first Saturday in May approaches, more and more questions arise pertaining to the entrants for the 114th running of the Kentucky Derby.

A big factor that must be considered when attempting to predict the winner of this Saturday’s race is the strategy employed by the respective riders. How will the race be run? Will 49er or Seeking the Gold pressure Winning Colors on the lead? Will the pace then be fast enough to allow horses like Kingpost and Brian’s Time to close? Can they let Winning Colors loose on the lead and expect her to look back? Will Chris Antley be able to keep Private Terms within striking distance of the leaders early?

Another pertinent factor is the size of the field. Horse like Brian’s Time, Kingpost and Risen Star may run into traffic problems if allowed to sit too far back.

D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Winning Colors, says that no one would dare chase his horse on the front, claiming it would be a “kamikaze mission”. But they certainly won’t let her set her own pace on the lead. Lukas may be merely attempting to discourage the others from trying for the early lead. And if 49er or Seeking the Gold does pressure her, it will probably cause her to falter. Private Terms, if forwardly placed throughout, can run them all down, a la the Wood Memorial. Kingpost and Brian’s Time may be able to get going late, but can they get clearance?

A selection: Private Terms, in a hell of a race.

Mizzone Update The Vic Mizzone issue refuses to come to rest. Last week, former track coach Dr. George Horn announced his “resignation” from the MSC Hall of Fame, citing the Mizzone case as the reason.

Also, the issue has become a hot item in the metropolitan area. After a segment on The Bob Grant Show on WABC-AM radio, Mizzone was asked to speak about the case on Steve Malzberg’s sports show on the same station. Wednesday, Mizzone and the rest of the track team taped a show with Morton Downey Jr., which will appear on either Monday or Tuesday or some time in the near future.

At the Meadowlands One horse: EZ To Win won impressively Saturday night.

Last week's selections: Barak ran second; Restless Ruler won, paying $7.00; Sammy Almahurst didn’t run.

Trivia Time-Out

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

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

1. What filly beat 10 colts and two geldings in the 106th running of the Kentucky Derby, in 1980?
2. How many pounds must a thoroughbred carry in a Triple Crown race?
3. What American writer noted: “It is difference of opinion that makes horse races”?
4. What was the first American thoroughbred to win $1 million in purse money?
5. How many minutes before a race do the jockeys weigh in?

Answer to last 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? Ken Hubbs.

Submit the correct answer was:

Four people whose names were lost in the Montclarion’s computers. Please stop down and resubmit your names. Sorry for any inconvenience.

This week’s stumper: What horse was the first undefeated Triple Crown winner?

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Mint julep, anyone?

The Run for the Roses is Saturday, and no Kentucky Derby is complete without the mint julep.

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