Female escapes assault attempt

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

A female reported she was attacked by two males in the area between the Drop-in-center and the Student center. The incident occurred on May 2 at 8:30 p.m.

The female was allegedly grabbed from behind and an attempt was made to kiss her. She maced both of them and was able to escape.

A student claimed she was harassed by four white males driving in a Lincoln Continental. They allegedly shouted obscenities at her. The four were later identified and charges are pending. The incident occurred on April 26.

A resident in one of the dorms complained that she was being harassed by her roommates. She was advised not to return. The incident occurred on April 29.

A male who would not leave a residents room was escorted out of the residence hall. He was advised not to return. The incident occurred on May 3.

Bohn hall received a bomb threat at 11:52 a.m. on April 26. The building was evacuated and searched. Nothing was found.

A radio and a box of cassettes were stolen from a 1985 Volkswagen Scirocco. The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on April 28 in lot 22.

A 1986 Mazda was stolen from lot 25 on April 28 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The vehicle was later recovered on May 2 at the Rutgers-New Brunswick campus.

A Nissan station wagon parked in lot 28 had its antenna bent on May 1. The lot at the time was being used for the carnival.

Freeman hall received a bomb threat on May 1 at 2:11 a.m. The building was evacuated and searched. Nothing was found. The police have suspects under investigation.

Four tires of a Toyota parked in lot 24 were slashed on May 4. The vandalism is under investigation and the police have suspects.

A wallet was stolen from one of the offices in Richardson hall on May 3.

A 1986 Pontiac Firebird was broken into and its stereo, registration and insurance card were removed. The theft occurred on May 3.

New foreign student advisor appointed

By Jane Bech
Staff Writer

Candelario Zapata was appointed new assistant to the dean of students on March 15, 1988, to replace James Harris who has been promoted to associate dean of students.

Born of Mexican parents, raised in a small dusty town in South Texas, Zapata finished his undergraduate degree in economics at the University of Texas, Austin with a concentration in third world and development economics and geography work in Latin America.

After his graduation, Zapata decided to pursue his interest in the Peace Corps, and spent two years doing volunteer work in El Salvador and Costa Rica.

He returned to the University of Texas to complete his master's degree in Latin American Studies.

He moved to New York City to pursue a career in an international organization. Zapata ended up instead as an evaluator at the office of the MSC registrar.

The assistant dean of students also serves as the foreign student advisor; Zapata felt that this was his chance to work with students from various cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

While at the University of Texas, Zapata had managed an apartment complex which gave him an opportunity to work with international students.

"I realized they needed all the help they could get - they had nobody to turn to," he said.

Zapata feels his experiences in the Peace Corps combined with his college education and own interest in foreign cultures will help him understand foreign students and their problems.

He plans to expand and update the current programs for international students at MSC by introducing new ideas, such as an international student handbook, a newsletter for international students organization, his own "The foreign student orientation program.

Zapata in his capacity as assistant dean of students will also take care of special projects, research student problems, and serve as a liaison with the Residence Life Office.

Final issue to be delayed

Next week's issue of The Montclarion will be published on Friday, May 13 because of the Board of Trustees meeting which is going to be held on Thursday, May 12.

The tuition increase for the next semester and the issue of President Donald Walter's presidency will be decided at this meeting.
PLAYERS presents...

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Wednesday May 11
8:00 pm
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*All proceeds donated to AIDS RELIEF Fund

For info call 893-5159

Players is a class 1 of the SGA
**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 Cardasco 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 hotbed 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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**Harris to be honored for his contribution to MSC**

Second of a two-part series.

James Harris laments that most African-American students today don't have the same kind of support system he had. "The lack of support is a major problem with African-American students. There are few people who will openly encourage them to excel."

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 at 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 school years.

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

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

The legislature approved 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. WSCA is an organization involved in weekend student-related activities.

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

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

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**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, 893-207, and (718) 778-9417 or stop by her office in the Calcia Fine Arts building, room 217.

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Inducted May 2, 1988

Phi Kappa Phi
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 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 pain or a beer at the end of the day.

Since we cannot get away from drugs, we cannot 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 abuse 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 effected. 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 Alcohols Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous are also an important part of recovery.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, telephone hot lines 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, drop in 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.

Weekend College Student Association

Invites you to

Final Dinner '88

at the Sevilla Restaurant
505 Main Avenue, Passaic Park, N.J.
Tel 777-5827

Friday, May 27, 1988
8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Buffet Dinner, Desserts, Presentations
Guest Speakers, Cash Bar
Presenting D.J. Boris

Donation $12.00

Eye on MSC

Thought for the Day

"Let us love in deed and truth and not merely talk about it."

Rudolf Otto, founder of Theosophy

Last week's though: "What is meant by the word 'truth'?" This week's thought: "What is meant by the word 'lie'?

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, drop in 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.

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S.I.L.C. is sponsoring this year’s event for the North American Wheelchair Athletic Association (NAWAA). All money goes to programs for athletes in wheelchairs.

***At 8:00 PM, see NAWAA v. MSC Faculty and Students, including Dean James Harris, SGA President Rob Acerra, Father Art Humphrey, S.I.L.C. members, plus others.

The VOLLEYBALL MARATHON is always fun and the money is for a GOOD cause.

RAFFLES (really great prizes!) and FOOD will be there.

Join S.I.L.C. to help NAWAA.

S.I.L.C. is a Class One of your SGA.
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 Lynde, 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 attractive to 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...John P. Navarro
Managing Editor...Kenny Peck
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 Iacocca, who didn’t have a college degree in business or otherwise.” Lee Iacocca does in fact have a B.S. in engineering and an M.E. from Princeton University.

WASHINGTON—Years ago, a woman of my acquaintance told me two rules of life that I have found useful in both my work and my personal life. One is “Do not let a bad day ruin a good week.” The other is “Today is a good time to mouth empty threats.”

Both the President and the Republican Party have value. The plant can be sold. But the worker? Humaneness, decency has its cost—a cost that might be recovered, incidentally, if the worker is trained and finds another job. What is the value of a person’s life, of his self-image—and what can that be worth if, after 20 years or so, his job, his career, his idea of who he is, suddenly takes wing and goes to Taiwan? The machinery has value. The plant can be sold. But the worker? One day he has a job. The next day he doesn’t. Even in love, to seduce and abandon is considered despicable.

In the propaganda of management, a plant closing is an economic act of God, like an earthquake. It is portrayed as if, suddenly, the accountants come in one day to discover there’s no cash in the til. But it hardly ever happens that way—and when and if it does (the loss of a defense contract or a sudden economic depression), the plant is excluded from the proposed bill. Trends—market share—are apparent. The truth is known to management. It’s workers who are kept in the dark—like children, kept ignorant “for their own good.”

Unfortunately, this is not always true. It’s workers who are kept in the dark—like children, kept ignorant “for their own good.”

Dennis Campbell

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist for the Washington Post Writers Group.
human relations must overcome prejudice

On Friday, April 31, I had the distinct pleasure of attending a conference on higher education leadership at Rutgers University entitled "Human Relations on New Jersey Campuses: 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, the first of its kind, attempted to bring together New Jersey's sixty institutions of higher education to address the concerns of racism, sexism, religious and ethnic attacks and homophobia.

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? I realized it was that I was going to do better for the human relations at MSC. I was going to come back to MSC and address the human issues.

The conference was held in the new building on campus. I was not going to single-handedly move the segregation in our cafeteria 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.

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 around." 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 and begin the continued, "This is accomplished through one on one personal meetings. Presidents need to pick out students, faculty, administrative staff and leaders and individually sensitize them to the issues of racism, sexism, religious and ethnic attacks and homophobia.

This is impossible by being an easy task for anyone, it is a start. 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 campus, 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 received one of those who attended the conference. The meeting centered around the racial issues which are present at this stage, as an institution, we were planning 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 be taken place. When it comes to education, the mentoring and the simple yet constructive interactivity amongst both the student 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 actions which will not be tolerated at MSC and the college's position on those who choose to participate in such acts. It needs to be compiled by a diverse representative group of the campus community. Most importantly, though, this statement must be published so it may be shared with the entire campus.

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.

The dialogue we do not stop here. Classes on racism and sexism should be offered to introduce all students to the issues around them. The class of William Paterson College, is part of the General Education Requirements in which all students must successfully complete.

These two suggestions are not mine alone, but ones that have been mentioned for many years. This is where the persistence comes into the formation of an institution.

No matter how hard one person or any group of individuals tries, the issue of racism, the issues will simply not disappear overnight.

As I see it, Henry Zeve

patentied mice: genetics vs. bioethics

Remember the good ole days in the scientific community.

Newton only needed to give an apple drop on his head for discoveries in physics. Franklin flew a kite to learn about electricity. Mendel played with peas in order to advance his theories about genetics.

Now scientists have used more complicated methods. To study the development of cancer, they forced laboratory mice to consume the daily human equivalent of bathtub-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 styles 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 causes cancer. As a result, the mouse, and its descendants, will contract cancer more quickly, possibly even spontaneously.

Harvard specialists spent several years creating the new mouse. Genetic engineer 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 from the future. The work being done is incomparable 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, the equivalent of drawings on the cave wall.

Even though geneticists have made small though vital discoveries, there are many nagging questions and much misunderstanding. Industry, private associations, and lobbying groups, plus Congress, are all taking a second look.

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 higher education community, the time is now. The environment for initiative is perfect. MSC is far ahead of the other state colleges in their programs and should not let this hold us back.

We must challenge ourselves, and make this issue on the cutting edge of the human relations movement. It is only with patience, participation, and active leadership that we can come to the solutions that are currently in the air.

Remember the good ole days in the scientific community.

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 psychotic mutants running rampant on the earth are also mentioned. Patents, however, may be the only assured way of recouping the great expense involved in this kind of research. 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 than 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 between the vivisection and genetics debate, the latter adds another dimension. Scientists can change the very essence of an animal's life.

A bioethicist in the religious community reinforce 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 take the time to listen, ask questions, and learn.

Oren L. Zeve is a freelance columnist and an MSC alumnus.
EXTRA SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Rose Marie Savino, Rob Accera, Jeannie Lamboy, Perry DelVecchio, Tracey Stivala, Tracy Barelli, Nancy "Nanner" Laurencot, Camille Bartlett, Father Art Humphrey, Christa McGrath

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AND:

Participating Organizations: Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Theta Psi, Gamer’s Guild, Human Relations Organization, Iota Gamma XI, La Campana, Marketing Club, Management Club, MSC Bowling Team, Phi Chi Omega, Phi Chi Theta, Phi Alpha Psi- Senate, Sigma Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Kappa Chi, Student Intramural Leisure Council, Latin American Student Organization, International Student Organization, Conservation Club.

WE THANK EACH AND EVERYONE OF YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS!

THANK YOU: JENNIFER ROCK, LAURA PUDIMOTT, S.W. ’88 COORDINATORS
Israeli rule over Palestinians is fascist

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 Beita in the wake of the death of an Israeli teenager can only be described as a pogrom—brutal, murderous assault such as the Tsarist police and the Nazis committed against Jews.

Killing persons armed only with stones or "trying to flee"—including numerous Palestinian teenagers—collective punishment, beatings, imprisonment without trial for indefinite periods, deportations—this is fascist repression, akin to Nazi terrorism.

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 can never 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, then 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.

Israeli fascist brutalities follow a long history of working with some of the worst fascists on earth, including South Africa's, Iran, Turkey and Argentina. Israel is a major supplier of arms and military advisors to South Africa. Israeli advisors helped train the Iranian Secret Police under the fascist Shah in torture techniques. Today Israel is the major arms supplier to Khomeini's Iran.

One need not look far to find the roots of Israeli terrorism and fascism. Take Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir. Before World War II he belonged to a Zionist group that, in 1940, offered to enter the war on the side of Nazi Germany if the Nazis would permit a Zionist state, run along fascist lines. In Palestine, Shamir personally planned the 1948 terrorist murder of Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. Special Mediator for Palestine.

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 Palestinians as they can. Israel's economy depends heavily upon the exploitation of very cheap Palestinian labor, just as South Africa's does on Black labor.

Israel Jewish workers are very militant; relative to populaton, there are more workdays lost to strikes in Israel than in any country in the world. Racism and nationalism are the main things keeping Jewish and non-Jewish workers from allying.

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. Aronow, 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. Aronow's prattle about the need to "await greater Arab political maturity" is racist nonsense.

Prof. Furr will be happy to provide the sources for the facts in this piece upon request to him c/o the English department.

Grover Furr
English/assistant professor

The Montclarion

Letters Policy

All letters must be:
* typewritten and double spaced
* addressed to the editor
* submitted by 4 PM on the Monday before the Thursday issue
* include student ID number, year, major, and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. These guidelines must be met or the letter will not be printed.

The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
Shakespeare's Dream play awakens audience

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

Every MSC student has heard the name Shakespeare so many times that it's hard to believe no one has died from an overdose of boredom. However, you can not judge a play simply by its author. A Midsummer Night's Dream, one of the Bard of Avon's funnier works, definitely serves to back up this point.

A Midsummer Night's Dream takes us back to the mystical realm of Athens where high-powered romance spectacles—especially.reset

The best characteristic of A Midsummer Night's Dream is that you will laugh heartily, merrily, and frequently. 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 play for the other dignitaries of Athens.

The most noticeable of these buffoons is Tom Mischia's portrayal of Nick Bottom. He falls, tumbles, and stumbles everywhere and gets your funnybone going.

The play does give the impression of a dreamy world and the occasional presence of classical music sets you thinking on a flight across the clear, nocturnal sky. Moreover, A Midsummer Night's Dream reminds you of a romantic love and its impulsive nature. It tells us that it is to be under passion's control and demonstrates how passion clouds up the mind. It depicts the kind of love that cannot be under the influence of reason.

Let's not overlook Alexander F. Schuss' rendition of Titania, Queen of the Immortals. One thing for certain is that her gorgeous voice does her justice.

Mrs. Wooten and Demetrius while her gorgious voice does do her justice.

The serve to back up this point.

To add even more fuel to the fire, it turns out that another pretty maiden by the name of Helena (Natalie Ferrier) is attached to Demetrius while Hermia slowly has the hots for Lyzander. There is also the King of the Immortals Oberon (John Wooten) who makes use of potent spells for some rather entertaining results.

DeBari and Bienskie keep the tempest raging with their impassioned speech and excited strutting about the stage. They really convince the audience that they are under the influence of romance.

The same holds true for Rosalind and Friar who, as Hermia and Helena respectively, wear their hearts on their sleeves and on their lips as well. They additionally exhibit meekness and innocence that makes their roles more believable.

As for the immortals, Wooten and Bienskie do a fine job as all-powerful Oberon. He personifies divine nature with his imperious mood. George Abboud equally excels as Oberon's servant Puck who skillfully flies around on his deft feet or, in one scene, on his two hands.

Let's not overlook Alexander F. Schuss' rendition of Titania, Queen of the Immortals. One thing for certain is that her gorgeous voice does her justice.

Mr. Lettermann is a member of the Writers Guild and therefore cannot go back on the air until the strike is resolved.

Finally, Magnum P.I. said farewell in a big way. The show's final episode scored huge ratings with a 32.0-nearly one third of the nation's 88.6 million T.V. homes caught Selblog's swan song to television. Still, it was not even close to the final episode of MASH which scored a record breaking 60.2.

The Tonight Show's Johnny Carson has decided that it's time to go back to work. Starting Wednesday May 11 The Tonight Show will be back on the air with origanal shows.

Sure, I know what your asking, "Ray who is going to write the show?" Well, Carson plans to write his own monologues and guest introductions.

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All New MASH: Goodridge also flaunted his dancing by creating glittering togas. He went to the extent of designing patchwork outfits for the Mechanicals corresponding to their disorganized behavior.

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For more information call the Office at 893-5112.

Local rock band, Sell Out and The One Night Stand Horns performs Tues. May 10 in the Rat. Show time is 8 p.m. Also performing are Rodney and the Purple Phlegm. Both bands include students and alumni from MSC. Admission is free and no alcohol will be served. More information will be available prior to the concert.

The MSC Repertory Dance Company will present Dance Collage, a concert choreographed by members of the company. Performances are Mon. and Tues. May 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Morehead Hall. General admission is $3, and $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 893-7080 or 893-4217.

Don Butterfield conducts the MSC band on Sun. May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call Audience Services at 893-5112.

The best characteristic of A Midsummer Night's Dream is that you will laugh heartily, merrily, and frequently. 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 play for the other dignitaries of Athens.
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 Ritz 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 this obscure be this good? Well, I would 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 AngularFire. 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 instruments and props, They Might Be Giants commanded The Ritz.

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 enough, playing the upbeat ballad, "Kiss Me, Good Night." Then jumped right in with the energetic anthem, "Put Your Hand Inside the Puppet Head," and the bluesy "32 Steps."

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

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

Two of the many, many highlights in the show that stood 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 velour hats that 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 third album, their upcoming LP, "Lincoln," "Like the President," says Flansburgh. They ended the first set with what the Johns refer to as "(She Was A) Hotel Detective" and 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...I just wrote the third); "I Got a Match, Your Embrace, And Now I'll Collaapse," and "Alienate's For The Rich (And I'm Fearing the Inevitably)."

They returned for a second encore with the hilarious pop tune-sing-along, "I Hope That I Can Beat the Machine." They played their accordion sans a backing track as Flansburgh held cue cards, leading the crowd in singing the choruses. Don't make any mistake about the quality of the songs, though. The music was good, the "I'm off your radar..." and disingenuous, if nothing else. The gig 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.

The session disseminated a free exchange of ideas and Plimpton offered some suggestions about marketing their films. He explained the stages, the concerns was marketing their films. He explained the stages, the problems, the costs, the pay strict attention to detail. "Once a film is made you must imitate real life and free exchange of ideas and market."

PERSONALS

TO ALL THE "PERSONALHEADS" - THIS IS IT! LAST CHANCE TO PUT IN A PERSONAL THIS SEMESTER. DEADLINE IS FOR THE MONDAY, MAY 9 AT 4 PM. LOVE, YOUR PERSONALS EDITOR.

-Kim- I hope you understand why I haven't been around lately. But no more Academy; weekends are again ours! Come home with me? I love you, Kermit.

-Leroy- Well, here's your personal. Now who's gonna be unsung that takes over? Leroy- Oh, and this time you. Please respond with your because I am the only guy for like without sunshine? A bit -- Heather- What would it be making me so happy. I love you. -- I've been very special. Thanks for -- Jack- The past 2 months have much for the surprise. It was the -- Tim (204)- I never thought I -- Oh, Miss Crabtree- There's pick up some men? Ha, Ha. -- Under that table? Kerry.

-- Alicia- I hope you understand we love you. Love, Candy, & Mom.

-- The insomniac wishes to -- A day at the beach.
-- To the guys and gals on the -- To MSC- The Winner of the -- To Henry in Film 1- What -- To Maria in Psychology and I would love -- To Greg S.- Just want to say, -- To NFF #2- Thanks so much for all you've done and said. -- To the 14th Floor and all my other friends in Bohn- I'm going to miss you! Love, Deni

-- Michelle & Arthur of AKY- You are the two hottest blonde girls anyone can have. This is our annual AKY birthday bash. Please be there when I needed someone. The Admirer.

-- The Admirer- Having you in my life is the best thing that happened to me.

-- Greg- I diddn' t have the time...but don't forget about us.

-- The Admirer- You are the most important blonde. -- To W.B. in 4B- We love your music! The Girls Who Count.
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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989
classified

—Don’t let her in, I don’t care who’s chasing her! We mean nothing. It’s a trap.

—No n-nus is good new news.

—Marisa (3A)—I want your hot bod. I wish you wouldn’t hang out at Clove. There are better things waiting for you here. D.J.

—105— I’m sorry that a few drinks made me say crazy things. I hope there’s no hard feelings. I’d still like to get to know you. A Blanton friend.

—Popcorn is now off-limits. Great weekend. Chris.

—Paul (208B)—Love that new hair cut! The tennis buddy.

—Jim 4D— I’m sorry. 4B.

—Jeff— Happy 21st birthday. Love, Maria.

—Jim— It’s great for topping my sundae. Boojie.

—105— I’m sorry that a few dollars invested. Ready to go for the summer, $999.00 or best offer. Contact Scott 939-0720 or 783-2671. Leave message.


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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.
Mint julep, anyone?
The Run for the Roses is Saturday, and no Kentucky Derby is complete without on The Inside Corner.
See page 19.

Ends regular season at 26-7
Softball team shuts down WPC, splits with Cougars

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The Lady Indians got back on the winning track Tuesday as they swept William Paterson 6-2 and 3-0, in Wayne.

MSC also salvaged a split of a doubleheader with Kean College on Friday.

After opening with a 4-0 record in the NJAC, the Indians have now dropped three games to conference rivals.

MSC 6-William Paterson 2
In the opener, Linda Giarusso and Donna Brooks staked MSC to an early lead as they each singled home a run in the fourth to give the Indians a 4-2 lead. Lisa Parvin closed out the scoring with a two run single in the fifth.

MSC 3-William Paterson 0
Centerfielder Donna Brooks doubled and scored on a two out triple by Stacy Barbossa to give the Indians a 1-0 lead in the third inning.

Dixon, Devins honored by N.J. Baseball Writers Assn.

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The New Jersey College Baseball Association named left-hander Brian Devins as co-pitcher of the week while Mike Dixon received co-player of the week honors for his play last week.

Devins worked three innings against Upsala in MSC's 30-16 win and came back to start and complete a key game against New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) rival Glassboro State.

The Indians defeated the Profs, 7-2, as Devins struck out the lone Indian run.

Dixon hit .615 (8-13) during the week, including two doubles, two triples, a home run and five runs batted in. The freshman also stretched his consecutive game hitting streak to eight.

The longest hitting streak for the Indians thus far this season was recently snapped, as junior John McClain was held hitless by Rutgers-Camden in the first game of a doubleheader. The leftfielder had a 15-game streak going into that game.

Rider 10-MSC 3
The Indians (21-13) could not stop red-hot Rider College (21-17), who notched their twelfth straight win with a 10-3 victory over MSC Tuesday in Lawrenceville.

First baseman John Deutsch knocked in two of the Indians three runs, as he went four for four.

Jersey City St. 4-MSC 3
The Indians dropped a heartbreaker to the Goths as Jersey City State scored two runs with two out in the ninth inning to nip MSC, 4-3.

Dixon had a homer and a triple and knocked in two runs for MSC.

MSC 7-Glassboro St. 2
After a rainout of their doubleheader on Saturday, MSC and Glassboro State met Sunday in Glassboro, and the Indians escaped with a 7-2 win behind a strong performance by Devins.

Indian Info: The Indians are 10-3 in the northern division of the NJAC conference...Dixon leads the team in hitting with a .418 average. He's followed by McClain (.389), freshman Steve Pizzula (.363) and Deutsch (.352)...MSC has three conference games remaining, including a makeup game on May 9 with Glassboro. The Indians take on Rutgers-Newark today and William Paterson tomorrow at Pittser Field. Both games begin at 3:30...The Indians play their last regular season game on May 10 against Dominican College in a contest added because of the cancellation of their game against Mercy College on April 26. The game will be at Pittser Field.

MSC 3-Kean 2
The Lady Indians scored two runs in the first inning and withstood a fierce rally by Kean in the fifth inning for the win.

In the first, Donna Brooks led off and Barbossa's sharp double to right brought home the first run. Kean scored two runs in the fifth to keep the game close.

The Indians end the regular season with a 26-7 mark, and will be in the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs this weekend at a site to be determined.

Laxmen secure Knickerbocker conference title

By Dennis Campbell
Staff Writer

The lacrosse team repeated as conference champions this season with a perfect 8-0 mark in the Knickerbocker conference.

The Indians, with a new head coach in Doug Alson, and a mixture of inexperienced and new players, bailed this season as a rebuilding year.

But the team hasn't missed a beat, and Saturday was no exception as MSC defeated Southhampton, 17-9, to secure the title.

The Indians biggest obstacle to the conference title took place on Thursday as they battled division rival Kean College.

Kean opened the contest with a perfect 7-0 conference mark, and the Indians needed to win both of their final two games to secure the knickerbocker conference.

Sophomore Tim Riddick, on the importance of the game, said, "Kean was the most important game of the season. So much was at stake, and the rivalry and pride of the game was very important to both teams."

Riddick said the momentum of the Kean game carried over to Saturday.

"It seemed like Saturday's game against Southhampton was much easier. We knew what we had to do to win. After the Kean game, the pressure was lessened, and we really came out to play."

Jack Belanger secured the win for the Indians as he scored with 29 seconds remaining in the game to break up the 8-8 tie.

The goal was highly contested by Kean, as middle Joe Petrone was on the field during the first 11 seconds of the overtime period when he should have been serving the remainder of his penalty. The score was finally allowed because Kean brought up the infringe after the goal was scored.

Joe Petrone paced the Indian attack with 3 goals, and Tony Petrone added two. Riddick, Peter Zorich and Pete Franklin added one apiece.

The Indians host the first round of the ECAC tournament on Saturday, May 7th, at noon, as they take on Stony Brook at Sprague Field.