Eyewitnesses give account of the 1988 Chilean election

By Maggie Mooney
Correspondent

On Oct. 28, Dr. Paul Sigmund and Barbara Sigmund, eyewitnesses of the election in Chile, held a lecture regarding studies at the University of Princeton. His wife, Barbara, is the mayor of the Borough of Princeton.

Barbara Sigmund set the political atmosphere for the Chile elections of 1988 by discussing the changes in the streets of Chile.

"In 1967, Chile was democratically and politically alive. The people of Chile played politics as a national sport. By 1973, the national sport was done in, with Colonel Pinochet coming to power. The dictatorship had set in, and the country was repressed," she said.

"In 1988, when Pinochet needed to be elected, there was a change in the streets; the streets were very clean, all signs of the dictatorship were gone. There was, however, a change in the people—all sense of liveliness had disappeared," she added.

Dr. Paul Sigmund explained the country's radical reformations. "Colonel Pinochet needed to be elected, therefore he cleaned the streets, lowered inflation, paved roads, and had houses built. Colonel Pinochet's strategy was to identify himself with Chile. He was able to do this by advertising that a vote for Pinochet was a vote for Chile."

A civic crusade was formed with funding from the National Foundation for Democracy, a U.S. organization, Barbara Sigmund said. The civic crusade strived to get the opposition to Colonel Pinochet recognized while at the same time trying to register as many voters as possible, she added.

Barbara Sigmund said this was done through a series of rock 'n' roll concerts. By registering to vote, people were given free concert tickets.

Health Fair draws a crowd at fourteenth annual event

By Valerie Kalfrin
Staffwriter

On Nov. 2, in the MSC Student Center Ballrooms, students, faculty, and members of the community visited the fourteenth annual Health Fair.

Representatives from nearly forty local and national organizations, including the Montclair Community Hospital, the Right to Life, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration participated in the fair, which ran from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The fair had a successful turnout, demonstrated by the long lines outside the ballrooms during the fair and the number of people inside.

Sponsored by the Health Professions Association (under the supervision of the Department of Health Professions), the fair gave these various organizations the opportunity to answer questions and provide information on their services through pamphlets, videotapes, and small exhibits.

Specialists were also on hand to give students free screenings in various areas of health. These included blood pressure, blood work (S.M.A.C. or Simultaneous Multi Analyzer Channel), a blood test which provides a complete blood chemistry screening, a sickle cell screening, oral cancer, skin cancer, cholesterol, podiatry, dentistry, a chiropractic screening, vision tests, hearing tests, and cardiovascular activity.

Present at the Health Fair was the Spedel Human Performance Laboratory, part of the physical education department, recreation and leisure studies.

Located in the basement of Panzer Gym, the lab set up three fitness evaluations, which were monitored by students in the teacher education and adult fitness programs.

Athletic department office in fieldhouse produces student conflict

By Julia Di Martino
Staffwriter

The field house has undergone a number of changes this past year which have led to controversy.

The recent dispute involves two major issues, according to a field house staff member. The first issue concerns the use of an office in the building. It is used by John Blanton, MSC track and field coach.

The other area of concern involves the overuse of the facility by athletic teams, the staff member said.

This source spoke on behalf of his fellow staff and the students who use the field house. Most of them feel the office should not be occupied by a coach, the staff member said, because his actions are directed towards an athletic team rather than the student population as a whole.

The staff member said the office could be put to better use as a conference room for students.

Joseph Santorine, campus recreation specialist, commented on the field house and its purpose. The building is funded solely by the students at MSC, he said. An average of 126 students use the facility Monday through Friday, he added.

The field house provides MSC students with nautilus, free weights, showers and whirlpools on campus, according to Santorine.

Director of Athletics, Greg Lockhart, spoke of the changes involving the field house. This facility is under the supervision of campus recreation. Until last year, campus recreation was part of Student Activities. It is presently associated with the athletic department, he said.

Lockhart said the change in management was made to improve the quality of student life. He added that his department could serve the student life more efficiently because of the athletic department's experience in the area of fitness and programing.

Blanton said he had no input as to the location of his office.

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Man in negligee harasses student

By Rob Tomeo
Staffwriter

The campus police received a report from a woman about an incident that occurred on Oct. 17 at 2:30 a.m. on Quarry Road. The woman was walking back to her dorm from Clove Road when a vehicle passed her and stopped at lot 26.

The driver got out of the car, approached her, and said, “Do you think I’m sexy?” She discovered that he was wearing just a negligee and she quickly ran from the scene. The police have no suspect.

A female student reported two instances of being harassed by the same male to the campus police. The first incident occurred on Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

The student, who was parked in lot 13, noticed a male driving his car around in circles. He eventually parked a couple of spaces down from her. She started to approach her and she rolled down her window thinking he was going to ask her for directions. She thought his behavior was strange and quickly rolled up her window and drove off.

The second incident occurred on Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in lot 30. A car pulled up next to her and she noticed it was the same male driving a different car. She does not know who the male is.

A Suzuki Samurai, stolen on Oct. 15 or 16, was discovered on the night of Oct. 17 under the Goethals Bridge in Staten Island. The car had been set on fire and was completely destroyed.

Between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Oct. 16, a 1977 Toyota Corolla in lot 28 was illegally entered and a watch was taken from the car. There also had been a failed attempt to steal the radio. The windshield of the car was cracked and the rear view mirror was broken.

On Oct. 18, the campus police discovered that a female MSC student, who had found a pocketbook lost in 1987 by another female, used the credentials in the pocketbook to make an MSC I.D. card on which the age of the student was 21.

She in turn lost her wallet, and when the police recovered it, they found three different I.D. cards bearing two different names and two different pictures. The student is charged with theft of mislaid property.

On Oct. 19, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in lot 28, a 1989 Audi 500 S was broken into, and a tape player and radar detector were stolen from it.

On Oct. 19 at 11:45 p.m. one of the signs from a Domino’s Pizza delivery car was stolen off a vehicle parked outside the Clove Road apartments. The incident is under investigation.

On Oct. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 6:45 a.m., a 1986 Dodge Colt was stolen from lot 20. The abandoned car which was recovered the same evening by the South Plainfield Police Department.

On Oct. 21 at 2:20 a.m. it was discovered that someone damaged a Bohm Hall elevator by taking the door off the track. On the 15th floor, where the damage was discovered, the floor lounge had been vandalized.

A 1986 Nissan pickup truck was broken into in lot 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Oct. 25. A radio was stolen from the truck.

On Oct. 27, between 3:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in lot 30, a 1967 Ford was broken into and a stereo was stolen from it. When the owner returned to her car, she noticed 2 men sitting in a pickup truck that was parked diagonally to her car. They left when they saw her approaching the car.

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Use of fieldhouse questioned

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Lockhart said.

In response to this rationale, the field house staff member asked, “Then why aren’t the softball, baseball and field hockey offices in the field house, instead of Panzer Gym? They too should be closer to practice areas.”

He also commented on usage by the college’s athletic teams. The facility, which is geared towards the student body as a whole, has been subjected to overcrowding caused by the influx of athletes. It is possible that this could be a result of the field house being under the athletic department, he added.

This is a major inconvenience for students wishing to make use of the field house, said the staff member. This problem could be solved if they used Panzer Gym when practicing as a team, the staff member added.

Blanton sees no problem with any team practicing in the field house because they are students as well as athletes.

Lockhart said he has no difficulty with teams using the field house as long as it occurs during slow periods.

Students who frequent the field house said that their workout time will be shortened by team usage. Their interests have prompted them to organize and distribute a petition citing this problem and many others.

The document calls for an extension of weekend hours, maintenance of the facility, updated equipment, and the elimination of unsafe and worn machines, the staff member said.

According to Lockhart, plans to improve facilities and extend field house hours are in the making. He added that in the future, he hopes a sharing relationship develops between campus recreation, its new department and students.

Lockhart said a meeting of students, field house staff members, John Blanton and department officials may result in a compromise that all involved could be satisfied with.

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CLASS III SGA

“DON’T LET EDUCATION INTERFERE WITH COLLEGE”
Sexual assault discussed by lecturer

By Sharon Longinetti
Correspondent

On Oct. 16, Mary Taylor, MSW, conducted a workshop on sexual assault for the staff of the Drop-In Center.

Taylor received her MSW from Rutgers University and was employed at the Rape Crisis Center of Middlesex County for nine years before obtaining her present position as Coordinator of the Rape Care Program for the State Department of Health.

Taylor discussed the immediate reactions of and possible lasting effects on a person who has been sexually assaulted. The staff was also instructed on counseling techniques that could be used with a person in this situation.

Taylor stressed the importance of a victim knowing all options and possible consequences of reporting or not reporting a sexual assault.

She stated that many victims have a misconception that reporting the assault means prosecuting the perpetrator and going to court. She added that only one in five rapes is reported and, through plea-bargaining, only ten percent of them ever go to trial.

Taylor also discussed the initial reactions of the victims. The person may experience a great deal of fear which is elicited by feelings of powerlessness and a total loss of control over his/her own destiny.

The reality of an attacker being able to decide if a victim lives or dies is emotionally shattering, Taylor said. Victims can also feel violated, unclean, ashamed and even guilty. The guilt stems from thinking that there may have been a way to avoid the attack or that in some way the attack was provoked, she added.

Taylor went on to discuss the feelings of victims in the weeks following a sexual assault.

Many times victims cannot deal with the feelings that accompany the after-effects of an attack and may even deny that it occurred.

According to Taylor, victims may resort to feelings of total isolation. The victims expect to be misunderstood by people who they feel cannot possibly understand their experience and consequent feelings.

She stressed that during periods of isolation, it is imperative that the victims have a support group. This would include significant others who can express understanding, attempt in helping the victim cope, and just simply “be there”.

Many times victims feel as though they are “falling apart” and experience persistent fear, anxiety, irritability, depression, eating and/or sleeping disturbances which are sometimes in the form of nightmares where the victim relives the whole terrifying experience, she said.

According to Taylor, the most “healthy” feeling a victim can experience is anger, for the expression of anger is an indication that the victim has turned the blame of the assault onto the perpetrator.

She also emphasized the fact that every victim needs to deal with the incident in his/her own time and way. A victim needs to be supported in any way possible. Different counseling techniques to achieve this feeling of support were also discussed.

If you or someone you know has been sexually assaulted, said Taylor, help is available.

The Drop-In Center provides emergency intervention, as well as information and referrals on this issue.

The 1988 Crafts Show will be held on Thur., Dec. 1. Student participation is welcome in this show, as well as faculty and staff input. This is a great opportunity for art majors or people who have a craft-making hobby to display their talents.

Ideas for possible displays are endless: tie-dyed T-shirts, woven bracelets, original clothing designs, unique jewelry, or whatever suits your fancy.

Applications for the 1988 Crafts Show can be obtained from Vera Brenten, Russ Hall 106, or by calling 893-4314. The deadline for applications is Nov. 14. There is a table fee of $20.
SGA press conference fails

By Perry Del Vecchio
Correspondent

The New Jersey Students Association press conference did not turn out as planned last Thursday. The schools who intended to plan the event, failed to do so.

Due to the lack of press coverage, the SGA of Montclair State College has decided to distribute news releases to the local media, as well as The Board of Higher Education and Governor Kean. The next SGA meeting will be held at William Paterson State College, Nov. 17.

As of Nov. 28 there will be no overnight parking in Lot 17. This space is located next to Blanton Hall. The lot has been designed for commuter usage only. A warning will be issued by Campus Police which, if ignored, will result in towing.

SGA legislator Mary Santorella organized a meeting with business students, Tom Mergo-

The students who attended the meeting felt the business department would not receive anything from this proposition.

They were concerned that since the business department has the largest enrollment at MSC it would not receive a new building big enough to accomodate the majority of business classes.

The students were reminded that the Bond Issue would benefit the entire campus.

The legislature approved two appropriations last night. The first appropriation was $2000 intended for repairs and main-

The SGA Service Contract Line would handle this task.

The second appropriation allowed for the purchase of a copier for $1594. This new piece of equipment would replace the old copier at the SGA office, which is no longer working.

The SGA encourages all eligible voters not only to vote, but to aid the passage of the Jobs/Competiveness/Educ-

This tour is open to students from all colleges and universities, since credit is transferrable.

Interested non-students also are welcome.

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Further information concerning this tour is available from Ellen Mohammed at (718) 778-9417 or (201)893-4307. The Art Office is located at MSC’s fine arts department, Calda Hall.

Industrial studies hold open house

The Industrial Studies Department at Montclair State College is holding its annual Open House on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988. The open house will run from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. and be filled with lots of fun and exciting seminars. The theme for this years open house is “Discover Your Future at MSC’s Industrial Studies Department.”

We encourage all those interested in the program to look for further details on posters which will be around campus or in the paper. Although seminar times are not yet posted the open house committee feels this year will be extremely interesting with the addition and help of the department’s two new faculty members. Visit our new faculty members and get re-acquainted with other faculty members in the department.

The open house committee would like to extend the invitation to all those people on campus, the faculty, staff and students of the Montclair Community are not only welcome but encouraged to attend the open house. In addition, the open house committee has invited high school principals, guidance counselors and industrial education teachers throughout the state of New Jersey to join us in celebrating the “Discovery of Your Future.”

If you have any questions regarding the industrial studies open house you may call the department or stop by and see us. The industrial studies department is located in Finley Hall, across from the library. We hope to see you all there on November 10th!
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Students denied priority

We have all heard of the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," but what about the agony of the wait. Such has been the plight of many MSC students who frequently utilize the athletic field house, located near the college track field.

About a year and a half ago, control of the field house, which is supported totally through student funds, was transferred from the student activities board to the athletic department.

Before the transfer occurred, it was considered an unwritten rule that the athletic department and MSC teams used the facilities in the Panzer Gym and left facilities in the field house primarily for student use.

But since the athletic department assumed control, this rule has been broken.

Already a petition is being circulated by students to have "full priority" granted to their use of the field house.

On several occasions, non-athletic department students have had to wait to use equipment because members of many MSC teams were using them. Keep in mind these facilities are funded entirely by student use.

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Business students want their fair share

Last Thursday, I had the opportunity to meet with a good representation of the business students on this campus. I was there to answer questions regarding the bond issue and their concerns that they would receive nothing in return for the passage of the bond.

They claimed that they are being neglected because the allocation of money from the bond would not be used to benefit them. They are right because that money will benefit all students of Montclair. The new library and the new access road will benefit all students, as will the centralized police and storage facilities. Granted, the addition to the music building will only assist the music majors, but only has to take a tour of the music department to notice the crowded conditions that take away from the creativity of our gifted students.

But, I learned something that day. When over 50 concerned business students, many representing organizations within the SGA, get together to make a statement—you better take notice of it. And I did.

I've always wondered why there wasn't a central location for the business department. Surely it is not Morehead Hall, where there are business classes in Bohn, Life Hall, Patridge, College Hall, Mallory, Finley and even in the Student Center.

Although Montclair excels in many majors, isn't the business curriculum one of the major attractions that give Montclair an outstanding reputation? Isn't it the major that allows for the recruitment of many business oriented high school students?

Mind you, this view is unbiased toward business majors, since I happen to be an English major.

I was disheartened to hear business students tell me that their facility had to cut down their office hours, in order to get to and from their classes. I was dismayed to hear that Morehead Hall is an improper setting to bring professional people from various companies, to observe the success of our business department.

So let's all go out there and vote for the bond issue and hope it passes. That way the students of MSC will benefit and we can address the business department's problems of space allocation.

Professor applauds fraternal harmony

Ironically, I would not have realized that we evidently have racially separate fraternities on campus, if I had not read the feature by Lilyanne McClean about a business school where office and classrooms can be centralized. This should be your incentive to vote for the Bond Issue.

Your concerns are legitimate and you've raised some very important issues and questions about the direction of the college. As your president, I have listened to those concerns and have my support. In fact, I suggest that we pool our resources and work together to see what we can do to eliminate those concerns.

Consider this idea, when the bond issue passes and the new library is constructed, what will happen to the old library? How about a business school where office and classrooms can be centralized. This should be your incentive to vote for the Bond Issue.

Tommy Mergola is the SGA president

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I sincerely hope that their example will provide a successful model for other organizations to follow in enhancing the collegial atmosphere on our campus.

Incidentally, I am proud to state that both Jonathan Benjamin and James R. Rhoche, II,

have been students in classes I taught last year.

Sharon Spencer
Professor of English
and administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs
**Viewpoints/Left**

**The knee-jerk reaction to racism**

Forgive my liberal paranoia but there seems to be a malodorous spirit loose in the land, one with the smell of fear about it. You see it in the subtext of George Bush's cynical Willie Horton ads, but also in Mike Ducakis' anemic attempts to round up the posses of the Golden Horde in his trade speeches.

You see it in Chicago, where relations between Jews and blacks have reached a flash point; an especially ominous sign, because Jews have reached a flash point in the states, "has no damaging side effects" on the user.

One wonders at the eternal naivete of the pro-life lobby, thinking an abortion is a heavy act of moral egotism. It isn't. What they could do, they found, is burn the place down. The God-fearing, law-abiding residents of the area waited for a windless day and when the house was empty they soaked the house with gasoline, then torched it.

Two of the citizens were arrested for arson. A jury found them not guilty by reason of self-defense. And I'll let you in on a secret: If I'd been on that jury-knee-jerk liberal—I'd have voted not guilty too.

**Why all the fuss over the RU 486?**

The fuss over Ru 486 is reminding everyone of everything save possibly what more time should be given to thinking about, namely that abortion is a heavy act of moral egotism. It isn't. The God-fearing, law-abiding residents of the area waited for a windless day and when the house was empty they soaked the house with gasoline, then torched it.

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**Disabled are entitled to an easily accessible education**

I am writing in response to the article entitled "The Obstacles Faced by Handicapped on Campus" published in the October 13th, 1988 issue of the Montclarion.

Montclair State College is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, age or physical handicap in providing access to the College's benefits, services, and employment opportunities in compliance with relevant federal and state legislation.

I think that it is great that MSC does not discriminate; however, it does make things simpler for a handicapped person if it will feel welcomed. According to the 1980 Census, 7.5% of the disabled people in the U.S. There should then be a question as to whether handicapped facilities are a priority. Buildings today are required to have handicapped facilities.

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Economics/Sophomore

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Racism: Still no easy solutions

That’s a crack house. They sell drugs. If you’re there she pointed out a delicatessen and said: “This generation at a gallop. The last time I was there funny.”

Even if you don’t like in your neighborhood, like a house with impunity, you can get rid of any thing else you don’t like in your neighborhood, like an Oriental restaurant or family.

There’s got to be something we can do to combat crime short of shutting Colt .45s to our thighs and making like Clint Eastwood.

My oldest daughter lives in Brooklyn, New York, in a neighborhood that is undergoing gentrification at a gallop. The last time I was there she pointed out a delicatessen and said: “That’s a crack house. They sell drugs. If you go people are reading funny, just look at you funny.”

My daughter is not a hard case, neither a junkie nor a member of a mob. If she knows that a drug house, why don’t the cops? And if the cops know, why don’t they do something about it? Are they “waiting for something bad to happen?” I’ve got news for them, something bad is happening. People are selling drugs there.

Why don’t we have drugs discussed as a political issue? George Bush talks about executing drug lords, as if that would do any good. They kill each other off by the lot now; death, apparently, holds no fear for them. Duckkars is harps on Bush’s cozy relationship with Nogora, which is interesting but not really at the heart of the matter.

One of our candidates for president seeks to exploit the fears raised by the virtual collapse of our system of law enforcement, the other seeks to ignore them.

Where is Franklin D. Roosevelt when you really need him?

Students come to Tom’s defense

After reading the letter entitled “Tommy lacks relevance” by “Name withheld by request,” we felt disappointed and outraged. We feel the writer was uninformative and showed a lack of confidence by not signing his/her name.

To think that this person could be so ignorant of the word understanding. We realize most people are busy and have trouble understanding something that might be put in the common drinking water, requiring those who wish to procreate to take a pill that would neutralize its effect—then there would never be any abortions, as these would be unnecessary.

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As far as we are concerned, Tommy can thank anyone he so chooses, verbally, or written. We can only wonder why someone could be so overly concerned about this. It makes us wonder about the unknown writer. When Tommy was thanking people, he did write ect., ect., in his thanks. Maybe name withheld wanted to see his/her name clearly spelled out.

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These are our thoughts on that ridiculous letter that was printed and left unsigned. However, we are able to sign our names, as what we have written bars treachery, respect of facts, and integrity.

What we stand to gain from the bond issue

Thanks to a flood of pre-election polls, most of us know which candidate will come out a winner next week. But campaign predictions are no excuse for apathy. As citizens, it’s our duty to vote. As students we must support public question #1 on this year’s ballot.

The Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bonds Issue, designated to enhance the state’s higher learning institutions, offers something for everyone at MSC.

The bulk of the $350 million to be distributed will go toward renovation and construction. But the bond issue is more than a chance to make some needed building repairs. It is an opportunity to increase MSC’s statewide pre-eminence.

Among the nine state colleges, Sprague Library contains the most extensive holdings, and the bond issue can secure that distinction. As well as increasing classroom space, a new, $15.7 million facility will allow the acquisition of much more print and modern video materials.

Complementing the $5.7 million challenge grant for the fine and performing arts that MSC earned in 1985, the bond issue allocates $1.3 million for an addition to the existing music building.

The challenge grant, which is in its last year, created outstanding programs such as the Opera, Music and Theatre Institute, that has been earmarked for renovation and equipment.

In addition to addressing the arts and academia, the bond issue concedes to improve the quality of life on campus. A new access road to the north parking lot will ease congestion at Valley Road and Normal Avenue, and make commuting (a bit) less grueling.

And a facility integrating campus police and security, who are currently located in separate wings of Chapin Hall, would make walking to your car or dorm after dark less intimidating, though no more advisable.

A better equipped and more affordable childcare facility would give MSC’s parents greater peace of mind, too. The bond issue would disperse $5 million to campus daycare, and the staff at MSC’s Childcare Center, which open November, is writing proposals to attain some of those moneys.

Beyond MSC, by focusing on advanced technology centers, the bill aims to attract industry and create jobs. Opponents of the bill might argue that New Jersey has its share of industries dangerous to the environment. Investing in education, however, is essential to finding ways to save our shores and precious open space.

When Governor Kean signed the issue’s proposal into law last August, Acting President Richard Lynde committed MSC to its cause. Now, it’s up to you. Vote yes for the New Jersey Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act of 1988. Its name notwithstanding, this bill is guaranteed to resound. Best of all, it’s non-partisan.

Nicole Gudzowsky
Senior/English major

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Luisa A. Manetta
Barbara A. Gallo

The ongoing progress of the RU 486

having been made, the laws of society granting the mother the right to abort, all relevant medical technology is appropriately harnessed to the effective doing of the job.

One of these days (one hopes) something will be invented which can act as a continuing contraceptive, preventing the union of sperm and egg. Something that a household seeking to avoid accidental pregnancy might put in its tapwater, to be set aside when conception is desired. If that development came along on a truly general scale—a substance that might be put in the common drinking water, requiring those who wish to procreate to take a pill that would neutralize its effect—then there would never be any abortions, as these would be unnecessary.

The right-to-lifers correctly point out that, at least in the United States, people who visit abortion clinics are for the most part women who know that there has been available, for over a generation, something called The Pill. Which, regularly imbibed, would make abortions unnecessary.

Then: Applaud the impulses of those angered by the development of an abortifacient. But, having cooled down, welcome its development as a form of medical progress.

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Get out and vote!

There’s no excuse for you this year! If you want to change the way things work, you have to vote.

Student input is sorely needed in this year’s election. Election day is Nov. 8

—You can write in your ballot if you can’t reach a voting area.

—If you claim that you don’t know enough about the candidates to vote, pick up a copy of last week’s Montclarion and read the main editorial. Both candidates’ positions are outlined clearly.

The Montclarion is a class I of the SGA.

- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY: Representatives from the Newark and Paterson Habitat projects will speak and answer questions on Monday, Novem­ber 14 at 7 pm in G-211. All interested in joining an MSC chapter (Class IV of the SGA) of this international, nonprofit organization are invited to attend. Habitat works with families to build or renovate homes, which are sold to them through non-interest mortgages. Call Lise Greene at 893-4213 for further information.

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Students perform with the right direction

By Antoinette Doherty
Correspondent

The following review is from a dress rehearsal of “An Evening of Three One-Acts,” presented by the Studio Theatre Series.

Student directors Jeffrey L. Wingfield, Linda Walsh, and Stephen W.R. Bienski have produced three pieces that effectively plunge into human nature.

The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta, directed by Wingfield, tells the story of a young man, Mr. Sweeney, who is caught in the act of robbing the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris. Portrayed by Mark Kalet, Sweeney is a fast talker who is quick to detect the weaknesses in Mr. and Mrs. Ferris’ relationship. He uses this lack of strength, almost successfully, to escape his predicament.

Throughout all of the mind games and power plays, the cast shares intense concentration and communicates the plays intent.

Graceland is about two devoted, but extremely different, Elvis fanatics. Both feel that they should be the first person to set foot into Graceland on its opening day. Jennifer Biddle does a beautiful job of portraying Ber Davies, a middle-aged Southern woman who insists that she loves Elvis with “the purest and truest kind of love.”

Nicolette Phillips does an equally impressive job playing Rootie Mallert, a young and naive Cajun girl who wants to be the first into Graceland for spiritual reasons. What starts as a conflict between the two ends as a wonderful display of human kindness. Graceland marks the debut of director Walsh.

Family Voices, another debut for director Bienski, expresses the frustration within the relationships between mother, father, and son. None of the voices are ever heard by any other member of the family. What feelings they fail to communicate to one another are received by the audience. Jonathan “Craig” Adams, Cathi Hayzer, and Michael P. Guerreri are Voice 1 (son), Voice 2 (mother), and Voice 3 (father). They present a well done ensemble piece of work that displays the emotional dynamics of a family.

The purpose of the Studio Theatre Series is to enable students to develop their acting and directing skills by working on diverse projects. “An Evening of Three One-Acts” thoroughly accomplishes this goal.

“An Evening of Three One-Acts” runs Nov. 3 through 5 and Nov. 10 through 12 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of the performances.

Musicmakers off the record and in the movies

Baker cooks

One listens to Anita Baker’s albums and one only enters the mind and that is; sing it, Anita. Sing it again and again. Giving You the Best That I Got is no exception to this rule. You want to listen to this LP. Baker’s voice is pure rapture.

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“Giving You the Best That I Got” is the title track off the album which speaks of a strong commitment to wedding vows which is a reflection of her life outside of the musical aspect. This is currently playing on the radio waves and doing splendidly.

U2 can be in pictures

Rattle and Hum, music from U2’s new concert documentary film was finally released Oct. 11. The double album contains seventeen tracks in all, including six songs recorded live during the band’s 1987 tour of the states.

The jazzy overtones of “Good Enough” and the smooth melody of “Priceless” are added reasons to buy this album. It would be a benefit to the music world in general if Baker would continue concentrating on the jazz and blues that sets her music apart from others in the pop scene. But for now, the Giving You the Best That I Got LP is the best around.

-Luisa Carrizo

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STS presents One-Acts

Three student directors will present an evening of one-act plays for the next production offered in the Studio Theatre Series’ 1988-89 season. Included in the program is Ronald Ribman’s The Son Who Hunted Tigers in Jakarta, followed by Ellen Byrom’s Graceland and concluding with Harold Pinter’s Family Voices.

The production runs Thurs., Nov. 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. There are no reservations accepted. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. on the evening of the performance and seating is by general admission. Ticket prices are: standard $3; faculty, staff and senior citizens $2.50; MSC students with ID $2. For additional information call 893-3122.

Art forum lecture series

The MSC Art Forum Lecture Series continues through Nov. and Dec. with topics ranging from painting to video art. The free lectures are presented on Thurs. afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Calvins Fine Arts Building.

Information on any of the lectures is available by calling Patricia Lay, the series coordinator, at 893-4307.
DanceCompass performs Fri. and Sat., Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. The concerts mark the premiere of the troupe's 1988-89 season and will feature four dances by Nicholas Rodriguez. Rodriguez is the company's artistic director and choreographer.

DanceCompass' ongoing residency at MSC is a project of the New Jersey Governor's Challenge Grant for Excellence in fine and performing arts programming at the college. Tickets for the concerts are $12, $10 and $6. Information regarding individual tickets and group sale's discount tickets may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 893-5112.

Nolan's Notes
By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan's Notes. If you grew up with Duran Duran in junior high, you can continue growing with them in college. They're just as experimental as they ever were, but the British trio sounds as if they're going for a more mature sound. Their lyrics aren't as cryptic as they were on previous albums, they actually have meaning. Simon LeBon sounds as if he took vocal lessons and John Taylor is taking the bass a little more seriously. Best cuts: "I Don't Want Your Love," "Too Late Maree," "Palomino," and "Drug." They will be touring also but (get this!) they'll announce their venues two weeks before their designated dates. In other words, you'll have two weeks ONLY to get tickets...Still reviewing...My sweetheart, Anita Baker, has gone mining and came up with another gem. "Giving You the Best That I Got" is not the best because I still think there's more to come. Her voice is cool, jazzy, and sophisticated. Throughout the album, you get the impression that she's singing to you and only you. Best cuts: ALL!

MINI-NOTES: The Beach Boys "Kokomo" jumps to number two on the Billboard Hot 100 this week nearly 25 and a half years after the group first hit the top ten with "Surfin' USA." The Rolling Stones are in second with a span of 21 and a half years between their first top ten ("Time Is On My Side") and their most recent ("Harlem Shuffle") in 1986.

MINI-NOTES II: Top Northeast promoter, John Scher, and his Monarch Entertainment company are producing the first annual Garden State Music Awards to be held Nov. 18 at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank. Who are they giving the awards to? Bon Jovi and Whitney Houston with a lifetime achievement award to Kool and the Gang? Pull-ease...The answer to last week's trivia question: "Bohemian Rhapsody" is the Queen song that satirized opera. This week's question: Out of all the things he's done and accomplished, what is the one thing that Pete Townsend regrets?...Think about it...Until next week...
Two questions we must ask ourselves this election year:

1. What man would make the best President?...
2. Why isn’t he running?

By Jeff MacNelly

Hello, Amnesty International?

By Mike Peters

By Berke Breathed
Personals

-B.C.-Happy 1 month! Thanks for Baby K, T.B. & the flowers. Me and the fish missed ya! Thanks for being such a wonderful friend! L.W.


-Thank you John & Lynn, we love it. Love ya for keeping the dream alive. Tunia

-Jen-I think you wanted to see the waiter bend over for more selfish reasons! Mag.

-Drug Czar-The road to excess will lead to the palace of wisdom - waiter? That gentleman will bend your ear in Atlanta.

-Kris-Thanks for being such a wonderful friend! L.W.

-Hey Mags, your my second favorite person to sleep with! Thanks for all the help studying, Love The Drug Czar.

-Hey Chaka, Whether you know it or not you provided us with more laughs than Johnny Carson, we humbly thank you.

-Hey Jen! "Oh my God, he's an idiot close the door! Love D.C.

-To Yearbook Ed, I must confess if I had to take one more picture with Joe Piscopo I was going to make like Maggs hair clip and jump-your O.K. anyway, from D.C.

-Raymie-I've had it with Bodda-Boom, Bodda-Bing! You're such a bad boy...and thanx for Kermie...Little Vixen.

-Zsolt-where is Tina?

-Somewhere in Florida!

-Billy-Our bed volleyball team is setup to catch the first wave of alien's.

-It's so much fun on the road.

-Mag's I like your boxer shorts.

-To everyone at the Atlanta convention: Thanks for your support during my "thief" crisis. It was appreciated, even though I was too dazed at the time to say so.—Lynn M.C.

-To my little vixen-"I'd like to read the menu, but that means I'd have to let go off this women's hands and I'm just not ready to do that yet."
sports

Field burning opposing deepbacks with ease

By Mary Carlomagno
Staff Writer

Montclairian Athlete of the week, Amod Field, is leading the Indians in receptions and has caught 26% of the team's total pass completions.

Statistics are commonly thought to be the best measure of an athlete's capabilities. But Field contends they are not conclusive about the overall ability of the player. He stated, "Stats don't always show every-thing about a player. I prefer to let the stats take care of themselves, so I can be the best player I can at all times."

Field, who is in his third year at MSC, feels that he possesses the experience and leadership to make the Indians a winner. I can show these younger players what it takes."

The Indian winning tradition is something that Field feels he will be able to successfully pass down. "It's like a business, everyone must do their job," he explained. He sees his task as being a leader who keeps the "team up and going."

As far as the rest of the season, Field, who is in contention for All-American honors, wants to "continue to play good, hard football."

Saturday vs. Drew
Soccer team to host ECAC game

By Bryan Morytko
Staff Writer

The MSC soccer team, at the end of one of its best years in the history of the sport at the college, will host the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships. The game will be Saturday night at 6:00 pm at Sprague Field.

The Indians, who enter the tournament as the Number Two seed will play Drew University for the right to play in the championship game on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

The other semi-final contest will take place at Rutgers-Camden between Rutgers-Camden, the number one seed and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. The site for the championship will be held at the highest seeded school in the game.

At 13-3-3, MSC has already tied the school mark for victories in a season. The last time an Indian squad won 13 games was back in 1968 and 1969, when the Indians finished 13-1 and 13-2 respectively.

To add to it's already successful year, MSC set and is building upon another record. On the October 22, the Indians registered their eighth shutout of the year, breaking the old record of seven set in 1974. Since then, the Indians have recorded two more shutouts, giving them ten on the year.

Helping MSC along the way have been two outstanding freshmen forwards: John Rubinetti and Kevin Pladl are leading the Indians after 19 games in goals and points.

Rubinetti has nine goals and six assists for a team leading 24 points. Teammate Pladl has been burning things up in the short time he has played. Starting as a defender, Pladl was moved to forward and has played a total of ten games. In those ten games however, Pladl has knocked in an Indian-leading ten goals and three assists for 23 points.

MSC will finish out its regular season schedule this week when it plays FDU-Madison Thursday. The game begins at 8:00.

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**Warner shouldn't go to the videotape?**

By Kenny Peck

**Crying Wolf** Warner Wolf, who does sports for Channel 2 News, is a booby.

On any given night during the hockey season, you'll find Wolf preaching about how players should be thrown out of a game if they drop their gloves to fight. He seems to feel that the league would pass this rule if they really wanted to stop the fighting that goes on. He says this rule would curb the violence which is currently plaguing the league, but since the fights are part of the attraction, they continue.

Fine. He's right. It probably would deter many players from fighting. But then Warner Wolf goes on to show clips from fights that took place throughout the league that night, and sometimes doesn't even bother to give us the scores of the games. Wolf himself is promoting hockey in the same light that he is preaching against.

**Dallas invades N.Y.** New Yankee manager Dallas Green has done it already.

First he says the Yankees probably aren't going to re-sign Tommy John because of his age (45). Then he says that "nobody (on the Yankees) is untouchable", meaning that if the right offer comes along the team would have no problem trading Don Mattingly.

The remark concerning John will get him nowhere with George Steinbrenner, who happens to like Tommy John a great deal and probably won't take too kindly to Green writing John off in October. Green's remarks about Mattingly won't be received well by the New York fans, who would rather see Green go before most players on the team.

**At the Meadowlands** This week, our staff presents their selections for Saturday's Breeders' Cup races:

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**Trivia Time-Out**

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

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

1. What is Joe Pepitone credited with introducing to baseball clubhouses?
2. What does a track man mean by "PB"?
3. What did former major league right-hander Truman Clevenger answer to?
4. What school did Bob Cousy head off to coach following his retirement from the NBA?
5. How many teams made up the NBA in its inaugural 1949-50 season?

**Cioffi’s ‘business-type’ attitude key to success**

By Mary Carlomagno

Junior outside linebacker Paul Cioffi is presently leading the Indians in sacks and tackles. Cioffi, with 100 tackles and 14 sacks, has an outside chance of breaking the 1981 team record of 142 tackles set by All-American Sam Mills.

"I plan to just take it one game at a time," stated Cioffi. He believes that this record will be attainable in time.

Although considered a junior, Cioffi has two more years of eligibility with the Indians. At this point, he's decided about playing the next two seasons. However, he admits that no final decisions have been made and that he is "leaving all options open."

Cioffi, a strong defense leader, plays with high intensity and determination. He possesses a "take care of business" attitude on and off the field. He feels this is successful in "controlling the tempo of the game."

He stated "This season, I feel our offense has been giving our defense a rest. The offense has been able to move the ball, put points on the board, and chew up big amounts of time."

The emphasis on unity in the
Men’s basketball team may have found the right chemistry

By Ian Saarmann

Staff Writer

The 1988-89 MSC men’s basketball team is taking a positive approach to the upcoming season.

The Indians were 3-20 last year, but are hoping to improve through hustle and teamwork. Coach Olie Gelston is entering his 21st season at MSC, and he sees a few ways in which the Indians can improve.

“My successful team needs to do three things to win games. First, we must be able to share the ball. Passing is vital to running the offense,” he said.

“We must play great defense. However, almost more important than any of those things is the kids should all be friends on and off the court,” Gelston continued. “Many times it’s not the team with the most talent that wins, but the team that has a lot of confidence and who believes in each other.”

This year’s version of the Indians will be led by senior captain Mike Wegrzyznik. Wegrzyznik is the only senior on the team and he will be expected to use his experience in helping out the younger players.

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The most improvement. He’ll have many players to choose from as sophomores Edward White, junior Patrick Brunner and senior Eric Newman return from last year’s squad.

Brunner started last year for the Indians and was second on the team in scoring at a 6.5 points per game clip. White led the team in three point field goal percentage at 45.5%.

The center position is a strong point with Chris Albertson returning. Albertson was the team’s leading scorer and rebounder last year. He averaged 7.8 pts per game and had 111 rebounds.

Sophomore Chris Bornstad also returns at the center position.

Added to the list of returning players are an impressive group of freshmen. Guards Mike Fitzgerald and Russell Murdock join the team and add depth at their positions. Freshman forwards Lamont Halsey, Jeff Kowalchuck and Timothy Liddy will also help out as the season progresses.

Field Hockey team in ECAC playoffs

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