erupts in Student Center brawl

By Maggie Cymbala

The fire reportedly began in the Student Center Ballrooms, where the dance was held. Later the participants went outside and encountered the Delta Sigma Phi Beta members in front of the Student Center. Campus Police were called in to control the incident. Todd Lamb, the student body president, said the Delta Sigma Phi Beta members had been asked to stop their activity and were in front of the Student Center Ballrooms when the police arrived.

According to Campus Police, there were no arrests made and no outside authorities had to be called in. One man had to be treated for a laceration to his eye, but no other injuries were reported.

State Police raids Rat

By Jane Beck Nielsen

Nine MSC students were charged with drinking while underage and the college administration suspended alcohol privileges indefinitely after the N.J. State Police raided the Rathskellar last Thursday night, according to Dean of Students Dr. Edward Martin.

The raid took place after the Clifton office of Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) received complaints that the Rat was serving alcohol to minors, said Martin. The ABC has the power to revoke MSC's liquor license, and the administration is now waiting for a decision from the commission.

According to SGA President Tommy Mergola, there is a guest policy at the Rat to prevent non-MSC students from entering. "How did these (ABC) officers, without an MSC I.D., enter the Rathskellar unhindered?" asked Mergola. "Somebody—an administrator or a member of the Faculty Student Co-op—knew about this raid ahead of time in order for that to happen."

Martin said that to the best of his knowledge, the raid was not part of a continuing investigation.

In addition to the nine underage arrests, one student was arrested for providing alcohol to a minor, and another student was charged with obstructing the state police investigation, Martin said. The campus police, who were called in to assist the state police in their investigation, charged a 12th individual.

Why the delay in Financial Aid?

By Brian Nase

Money is on deposit for MSC to use at the beginning of each fall semester and is money currently available, as funds, Richards said, "are available as funds are available to Financial Aid in response to student complaints. When asked why, if there is money currently available, there are constant delays in the distribution of financial aid awards, particularly refunds, Richards said, "nobody takes a financial aid refund soon after the Financial Aid Form (FAF) cause most delays. Refunds include money awarded in excess of tuition and room and board. This money is primarily used to cover the expenses of books, supplies, clothing and transportation, sometimes totaling up to $1,600 per year, according to Richards.

He said if a mistake is made in filling out the FAF, the entire filing process is impeded. If the March 1 deadline is not met, delays may also occur, he added. Richards said verification of student enrollment status must be completed in order for the FAF to be processed properly. If a student is enrolled in the FAF, as submission of an incorrect social security number, students are not properly identified as being enrolled. Finding proof of enrollment becomes complicated and causes delays, he added.

In the event that the Financial Aid office finds a mistake on a student's FAF, notification of the error is sent to the student, Richards said.

If the student does not respond to the original notice, two more notices are sent. If the Financial Aid office does not receive a reply, notification is discontinued, he added.

Richards said recipients can generally expect a financial aid refund soon after the 50% Add/Drop registration cont. on p. 7
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Rathskeller raided

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with disorderly conduct.
While the officers were performing the raid, no students were permitted to exit the building, Martin said. This created some tension in the crowd inside the building. “People got unhappy while the officers were sorting out the crowd and words were exchanged,” he added.

Several students complained that the officers treated the offenders violently and harassed several students who were actually of age. Martin said the state police officers in charge of the arrests varied in their attitude of how they related to students.

He added that three officers did very well but that there had been some concern about the roughness of a fourth officer. “There is a degree of roughness to which students are not accustomed in situations like these,” Martin said.

The state trooper in question could not be reached for comment.

All students were taken to the campus police headquarters, processed and released. They are scheduled to appear in Little Falls Municipal Court on March 8, at 8 p.m.

According to Martin, the administration will take action against the 11 students arrested after their court appearance.

The students face possible probation unless the court’s decision requires that more serious action is necessary.

SGA News

Party security lax

By D. Thomas Checkur
Staff Writer

SGA President Thomas Mergola refuted reports last night which served to reduce the importance of the fraternity altercation that broke out last weekend.

“Saturday night, I was the witness of one of the most deplorable acts I’ve ever seen,” Mergola said. “There was a brawl; I’ll call it a riot, because that’s what it was. I saw vagrant uses of violence I’ve never seen, even in my military days.

“I was there, personally, and anybody who was there and tried to minimize the effect, and what actually happened, is lying to you. Anybody who says that it wasn’t a riot, that it was just a fight or a minor altercation, that’s bull.”

Mergola added the threat of guns was present. “I heard someone yelling, ‘Take it out, take out your gun,'” Mergola said. “I was scared.”

Mergola said some concerns have arisen about security, administrators being on duty there, scuffles that took place afterwards in front of Blanton Hall and the Drop-In Center, students and guests that were present.

“There was not enough security, there were two security officers, Mergola said. “There were major problems. What I request is a full investigation.”

Associate Dean of Students James Harris said that he really wanted to get rid of the rumors. “Some people had thought we were lax on security,” Harris said. “People were there by 8:30 p.m. They monitored people coming in. Everybody was well behaved.”

Harris added there was some discussion as to whether or not weapons were in the building. No weapons were discovered.

He said the two fraternities clearly understand that some type of penalty could be imposed.

“They fully understand that we have absolutely no tolerance on this campus for violence,” Harris said. “The two fraternities have assured me that as for the animosity, getting even, it’s over. I’m reasonably sure that’s the case.”

Todd LeBonn, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, said, “It was a Sigma Phi Rho brother from another campus who initiated this.” He said the two fraternities have come to an understanding.

Mergola said, “I think you’ll find the two organizations are repentful.”

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Weather cancellations

In the event that inclement weather or other circumstances make it necessary for classes to be cancelled, the following radio stations will air notices:

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Campus Police Report

Visit results in Lovers’ quarrel

By John Friberg
Staff Writer

A Bohn Hall resident was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and simple assault at about 1:30 a.m., on March 2.

The resident became violent after the desk assistant on duty did not recognize him as a resident, and asked for a key tag. When police arrived, the resident remained uncooperative and assaulted the officer.

At about 4 p.m., on March 2, police responded to an altercation involving a Stone Hall resident and his former girlfriend. She had come to the dorm to return some things to him when an argument started. The argument escalated into a fight, and the resident struck her. She refused to sign a complaint and has been banned from Stone Hall for two weeks “cooling off” period.

There was a hit and run accident in Lot 17 at about 1:45 a.m., on March 3.

Two pedestrians were walking from their parked car, when a vehicle came up and struck one of the pedestrians. The victim sustained some injuries, but was not hospitalized. Police have a license plate number and description of the car.

On March 4, police responded to the Student Center where a fight involving some 300-400 people was in progress during a fraternity party. A scuffle broke out between members of two opposing fraternities, Sigma Phi Rho and another undisclosed fraternity.

The fight moved from the ballrooms and out into the Student Center, where fighting continued and a crowd gathered. When the crowd dispersed, several people drove across grass and curbs, causing some damage. The college administration is investigating the incident.

At about 4:55 a.m., on March 2, in the Blanton Atrium, three white males were observed tampering with the candy machine by the desk assistant. When they tried to leave the building but the D.A. would not allow them to do so. They then went up into the residence hall and hid. A police investigation revealed that the machine had been burglarized.

Sometime between 8 p.m. on March 2 and 11:45 a.m., on March 3, in Lot 17, a 1983 Chevy Monte Carlo was damaged. The windshield wiper and antenna were bent.

Sometime between 11:30 p.m. on March 3 and 3 a.m. on March 4, in Clove Rd. Lot 29, a 1987 Nissan Sentra was broken into. There was no sign of theft, although the window was broken, and the car itself was damaged.

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New Habitat work day planned

The MSC campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity will have a work day at the Paterson Habitat for Humanity project on March 11. A bus will leave from the front of College Hall at 8:30 a.m. and return to campus about 3:30 p.m.

The next on-campus meeting will be on March 14 in the Finley Hall Construction Lab at 7:00 p.m., where Dr. Winsfield Parsons will provide instruction on basic construction and safety.

Questions: call Lise Greene in the President's Office at ext. 4231.

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Troopers suspected of being tipped off

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Mergola strongly ridiculed the raid on the Rathskeller Thursday night by the State's Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC). Eleven students were arrested.

"The State Troopers came dressed as students," Mergola said. "If those State Troopers did not have MSC I.D.'s, how did they get into the Rat?"

Mergola said they must have received a complaint from somebody. "Somebody leaked information to somebody. ABC does not operate without a complaint. They have better things to do than to mess with a small pub like the Rat."

Mergola added that a lot of students are really upset. "I got a report, by some people, that even people with proper I.D. were not allowed to go to the bathroom for an hour and a half to two hours," Mergola said. "They were made to wait inside the Rathskeller.

Mergola said he doesn't expect the college to get off scot-free, and he is going to request a full-blown investigation.

"Needless to say, between what happened Thursday night and Saturday night, MSC got a pretty good reputation this weekend," Mergola said.

None of the activities previously organized by SILC have been cancelled. Basketball was the only event which might have been called off, but arrangements have been made with the recreation department to keep it scheduled.

SILC privileges revoked

By Raymond Ecke and Lynn M. Cowan

The SGA recently froze the Student Intramural Leisure Council's (SILC) budget indefinitely due to the organization's failure to process inventory lists, contracts and monthly financial reports on time.

As of Feb. 27, SILC ceased all programming, with the exception of basketball intramurals, after SGA President Tommy Mergola failed to receive several documents from the organization. Mergola changed the lock to SILC's office and confiscated its phones, auditor and promotional shirts.

The basketball intramurals are presently being run by volunteers.

"The SGA sent three notices to SILC requesting an inventory list of their equipment," said Mergola. "Finally, the list was sent by SILC's advisor (Joe Santorine). SILC is being run by its advisors, not by the students who were elected for that purpose."

Ken Staples, president of SILC, said that he does not have time to take inventory of all SILC's equipment, which is located at the field house and Panzer Gym. "I don't feel that it is my responsibility—it is the job of SILC's advisor."

"I joined SILC to have fun and program for the campus," Staples said. "Now, it's turned into work, like a paid position."

In addition to the missing inventory list, Mergola said contracts had also not been processed for the referees that SILC hires for its activities.

Finally, the organization failed to turn in monthly financial reports, according to Mergola. "SILC, as an organization, went defunct in December, after they failed to turn in their monthly financial reports," he said.

Former SILC treasurer Cathy McNees, who is responsible for the monthly reports, resigned after the budget was frozen.

The freeze on SILC's budget will be lifted, said Mergola, if remaining executive board members Jo-el Vaugh and Staples meet with the SGA to discuss better planning and deadline strategies. Efforts to contact Staples have failed, said Mergola.

Staples said he has made several attempts to make appointments with Mergola, but has been unsuccessful. "We're waiting for Tom (Mergola)," he said.

Both Staples and Mergola indicated that if negotiations are productive, SILC could be back to programming before the end of the semester.

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Housing offers will be made on a first come, first serve basis until all vacancies are filled. Off-campus students interested in obtaining a housing application should come to the Residence Life office on the 4th floor of Bohn Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Aid recipients must file on time

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Aid recipients must file on time entitled based on his or her is completed is to insure that after the 50% Add / Drop period Students who file on time will receive an award letter to use to credit their accounts at the beginning of the semester, he said. In an effort to alleviate some of the same delay problems MSC is currently experiencing, Glassboro State College had attempted to award small refunds to students before the 50% Add / Drop period, but abandoned the program because an enormous amount of red-tape was generated by having to track any enrollment status changes made by the students, Richards said. He said with the implementation of the Student Information Systems (SIS) software package, there still remains the possibility of looking into a program similar to the one used by Glassboro State College. He said he hopes “SIS will enable both the Financial Aid and Business offices to work collectively to improve their lot.”

According to Richards, some students have had their FAF’s completed as early as January 1988. He said these students will receive priority over the students who file after the March 1, 1989 deadline. He added, “Filing early allows us to remedy many filing errors before the March deadline, therefore allowing the financial aid process to continue on schedule.”

Mrs. Vilma Maristela, bursar of the Business Office, in the presence of Dr. Richards said, “the late comers are usually the complainers.” She said, “SIS is not necessarily a solution,” adding that many of the delays can be alleviated if students file promptly and properly.

She was concerned that students should have an understanding of some of the problems the Business Office is presently experiencing. She said this year’s job freeze has created a problem. The job freeze has caused one, office position to be abolished and has left another position vacant. She said the counter and telephone work is so great that she is forced to pull employees from their jobs of record keeping and filing to answer phones and address student problems.

Richards suggested the possibility of hiring a larger staff. But Maristela said she is reluctant to do so. She said she wants to wait to see if SIS has enough impact to diminish much of the present work load. According to Maristela, to help cut down the margin of error made by students when they fill out their FAF’s, the Business Office conducted workshops in the past. She added she would like to plan another workshop, but is reluctant to do so because of the small attendance at previous workshops.

In view of the fact that the Business Office is having difficulty keeping up with the workload, Maristela said, “Pell refunds could be awarded in three days or they could be awarded in a month or more.”

Ms. Louise Bertsche, who handles student accounts, added, “Pell refunds could be awarded in three days or they could be awarded in a month or more.”

“Too many variables involved in the areas of checking and processing in the Business Office are the cause of many of the delays,” she said.

Considering that about 4,000 MSC students are Financial Aid recipients totalling around $10.3 million in awards, Richards says, “Our batting average is good, provided filing is done promptly and properly.”

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The College Store
ROTC trains soldiers of the future

By Valerie Kalfrin
Head Feature Writer

When Joyce Bryant was at center court at the Meadowlands, she wasn’t there to play basketball.

In fact, she wasn’t even on the ground.

She and eight other ROTC cadets were suspended from the catwalk below the roof by a nylon rope for the half-time show of the Nets-Lakers game.

The cadets demonstrated a rappelling exercise to the 19,000 fans in attendance. Using the rope and a mountain-climbing tool called a carabiner (a ring that uses friction to control speed), she and the others descended 138 feet to the floor.

"The hardest part was just getting over the edge," Bryant said. "It was pretty exciting."

In ROTC, however, excitement seems part of a day’s work. Activities such as rappelling are only part of what is offered in this officer training program.

Every week, students from MSC, William Paterson, Kean College, Fairleigh Dickinson University, NJIT, and Drew University converge at Seton Hall, the headquarters of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in this area.

The program is oriented towards each branch of military service. For all cadets, participating in the program has three main advantages: scholarships, commission as an officer, and valuable leadership and management skills.

“Our students have to be a little more disciplined and a little more motivated than the average college student," says Captain Frederick R. Kienle, assistant professor of military science at Seton Hall, which deals mostly with the army.

“The only negative aspect is that we fight for the student’s time along with everything else. “Our job is to provide leadership for tomorrow’s army,” he adds. “We don’t go out and train people to kill each other.”

They do, however, train cadets through classes and instructional courses in map reading, military history, military tactics (learning how a squad or platoon conducts combat), and national security.

In the leadership lab, cadets cover nuclear-biological-chemical warfare, first-aid training, communication skills, and weapons training.

Not all activities are military, however. In the past, ROTC cadets have sponsored runs for charity, held food drives, and sung carols at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange.

Skills demonstrations, such as those at the Meadowlands, and clubs within the program provide much of the excitement and camaraderie.

At present, the two most active groups are the Pershing rifles, a 1987 national champion drill team, and the Ranger unit, which competes with other ROTC units in marksmanship, physical fitness, and a 10 kilometer race while carrying 40-pound rucksacks.

MSC cadets at Seton Hall admit to being attracted by several aspects in the program. Bryant, a senior and cadet major who has been in the program for four years, was drawn mainly by the scholarship, but has since found other advantages.

“It got me in shape,” she laughs. “It’s very physical.” She prides the advantages of public speaking skills, travelling, and “having a job when I graduate,” she will go on active duty in June.

As a woman in the program, she doesn’t feel disadvantaged in any way. In fact, the only difference she finds between the cadets is the lower women’s scale on the physical training test once a semester.

“The guys tend to treat you special because there’s not too many of us,” she says. “They tease you a little.”

“So some girls are there to show they’re just as good as the guys. I personally don’t feel I have to prove anything. We’re there to have fun.”

A member of the Ranger club, a staff officer, and a member of the rappelling team, Bryant also likes interacting with other cadets. “I’ve made a lot of friends. It’s very interesting to meet people from other schools.”

Michael Djordjevic, another senior cadet major who has been in the program for two years, also finds the interaction beneficial. “In fact, he calls ROTC the “largest fraternal organization.”

“There’s a lot of camaraderie,” he says. “Just like with everything else, you build a lot of friendships that’ll last the rest of your life.”

Djordjevic’s interest was mostly familial; his godfather was in the army reserve for 21 years.

I had to choose between the army and the marines,” he says. “The marines are a smaller branch and it’s really tough to get promoted. The army offers more opportunities.”

Djordjevic, who will get his commission as a second lieutenant this May, praises the training itself more than anything else.

“It channels you. You learn to strive for something and do it, instead of blowing it off,” he says.

Other cadets are drawn by the variety the program offers. John Arendt, a sophomore who is a cadet corporal, has been involved in the program for two years and is a member of the Rangers club.

“I was fundamentally bored with the idea of just plain old academics,” says Arendt, an honors student. “I wanted to develop a different part of my character.”

The whole concept intrigued me. I realized that carrying rifles, putting on camouflage, and walking a distance in the woods on the weekends provided quite the change of pace.”

Arendt plans on attending airborne school and receiving his commission as an infantry officer after college. “Being in the army infantry is like being a souped-up boy scout,” he remarks.

Karie Scoughton, a freshman, has become involved in the air force ROTC just this year, and has the rank of airman, first class. “I’ve always wanted to go into space,” she says. “I figured the air force would help me get into the space program.”

A member of the Arnold Air Society, the color guard, Scoughton plans to become a pilot in the Military Airlift Command, which transports supplies, the army, and, on occasion, the President.

She finds some differences between the male and female air force cadets, even though the program is called “non-gender.”

“I have to work twice as hard as the guys to prove that I can do it as well or better, but we don’t get any special treatments,” she says.

“I can do almost anything that I’m qualified for and that I want to do, though. Sometimes it’s easier to get places.

Warnings of suicide

Contributed by The Drop-In Center

Every year, between 25,000 to 35,000 people commit suicide. In fact, suicide is the second highest cause of death among people between the ages of fifteen and twenty four, making college students prime targets.

Mr. Peter Maramaldi, C.S.W., M.P.H., presented some general guidelines to help identify a person’s suicide potential in a workshop presented on crisis intervention for the Drop-In Center Staff on Feb. 25.

Although individual cases differ, there are some basic indicators that can point towards suicide, said Maramaldi.

Low self-esteem, hopelessness, a sense of loss and grief, loneliness, and apathy are characteristic of a suicidal state of mind.

Change of performance in school and or job, change in appetite and emotional and or sleep disturbance may be additional warning signs, he said.

The actual number of suicides each year may be higher than what is reported due to some attempted suicides which are mistakenly or purposely classified as accidents, said Maramaldi.

While attempts suicide more often, men are more successful in their attempts. Age also plays a role in considering suicide—the older one gets, the greater the chances of a suicide attempt, he said.

Maramaldi stressed that help is available for everyone who are considering suicide. School counselors, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, mental health professionals, clergy, and physicians usually are sources of aid and referrals, he said.

The Drop-In Center, located between the Student Center and Richardson Hall, can provide emergency intervention, as well as information and referrals. The Drop-In Center (a service of the SGA) is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and the phone number is 893-5271. 
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Washingtonians celebrated St. Valentine's Day in a variety of ways last week, some of them more fun than others. For example, 13 people were shot. Not at one time, you understand, but you shoot one here, two there and by the end of the day it adds up. Most of them were "drug-related incidents," as the police so quaintly refer to them.

Last year the police were not so impressed. Mayor Marion Barry called a press conference to announce that "Washington is not Dodge City." The mayor of Dodge City immediately responded by calling a press conference to announce that "Dodge City wasn't Washington, either."

Now, 50 years before, the conscience of a nation was outraged when a hit squad of bootleggers lined up seven members of a rival gang against the wall of a garage and machine-gunned them. It was the famous "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," celebrated in song and story and it was credited with inspiring an anti-crime backlash across the nation.

Unfortunately, only three people died in Washington's St. Valentine's Day "massacre." Not enough. It created a terrible ripple. It wasn't that unusual, you see. If things continue as they have been, Washington will average 10 killings a week during 1989; that's up from seven a week in 1988.

Nor is Washington itself that unusual a major American city. I saw a story out of Kansas City recently that said that about 40 percent of the city's murder cases are drug-related. This is after the city's federal anti-crime effort had been in effect for several years.

In "the war on drugs" or rather, drugs' war on us, Kansas City has already been invaded. All our great cities are under siege, we are taking casualties in the hundreds of thousands and we have yet to mobilize for the fight.

What's wrong with us? Have we truly lost all capacity for outrage, save that which we reserve for higher taxes? Apparently so.

It becomes clearer and clearer what we should do about the drug plague—everything. We should take the best minds in the thought control business (advertising) and put them to work designing messages that will convince people, particularly youngsters, that drugs are ruinous. Then we should spend enormous sums of money on seeing that the message is spread. We should crank up all our resources, including military, to slow the torrent of drugs coming into the country. We should make it virtually impossible to sell drugs openly on the streets of our nation or operate a drug house in a respectable neighborhood. We should hire judges and prosecutors and build jails to accommodate the people we will be bringing to justice. We should do all that and more and damn the cost.

Will it work? Who knows? You can't always win a war; the point is we shouldn't be willing to give up our country to the forces of evil without a fight.

The situation is becoming desperate. This is no time to be keeping our heads; panic is indicated.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.
Publisher has obligation to Rushdie

The Rushdie-Ayatollah affair will not go away in part because Khomeini continues to attach to the publication of "The Satanic Verses" the very first priority, in part because there is genuine confusion over just how second-echelon participants in the controversy are expected to behave. In 1915, D.H. Lawrence's novel "The Rainbow" was prosecuted in a British court. It was, said the King's Counsel, "indecent." It happens that the judgment had little practical effect on "The Rainbow," which a few years later was back in print. The damage was in the ripple effect. Because the court held not only the author guilty and liable, but also the publisher; and also the printer who had set type for the book.

In so ruling, the court acted out a common law tradition of culpability that we smile at as an occasionally indulged anachronism. Under one legal school, a libel initiated by a newspaper endangers the truck driver that transports the newspaper and the vendor who sells you a copy on the street corner. These baroque fancies are not seriously distracting anymore, but in 1915 it was otherwise.

"For decades," Professor Kenner writes, "England has de facto censorship. Publishers could always claim that, however broadminded they were themselves, they must safeguard an all-important relationship with a printer. And for years the publication of anything vital of James Joyce's "Ulysses" notably happened in Paris. The victim wasn't Joyce. The victim was the mind of England."

What the Ayatollah appears to have done is revive the antique notion of comprehensive responsibility (the film manufacturer becomes co-responsible for "Deep Throat"). We have known for a long time that a fortune in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey that had contracted to publish Mr. Rushdie's "Satanic Verses" have now reneged. They put their case rather simply, as Harry Hoffman of Waldenbooks did after removing Rushdie's book from his chain: They don't want their stores bombed or their salesmen endangered.

There was talk by the avatars of a free press charging cowardice and betrayal of common responsibilities to defend the First Amendment. But the charges have not deterred.

Last Sunday's "London Times" reveals that the publishers, Viking Penguin, who brought out Mr. Rushdie's novel, are negotiating with Britain's Moslem leaders. The objective is to propitiate them, and to get from them some sort of peace offering that can be waved across the Mediterranean to the Moslem world. According to the story, is that Penguin will promise not to publish the paperback edition scheduled for this fall.

The story by correspondent Amit Roy goes: "Penguin also appears prepared to discuss other demands of the Moslem leaders, such as the inclusion of a "health warning" in the remaining unsold copies of the hardback edition. This would point out that the book is a work of fiction, a product of Rushdie's fertile imagination, and should not be treated as source material for research into Islamic history."

Now I belong to the school that believes that in order to have heroes, you absolutely need to have non-heroes, and that the former are far rarer than the latter. Most people who see danger ahead run away. That is the way the world works. A Harry Hoffman can say in his defense: Look, I am a resourceful man and I am amply well-equipped to protect myself. But as much cannot be said for my employees, and if there is in Boston or in New York or in San Francisco an unemployed Moslem terrorist who has mastered the art of making up a Kent rey cocktail (there are books around that will tell you what the simple formula is) and is drawn by the divine mandate of the ayatollah to a branch of Waldenbooks, who is to stop him from carnage at Waldenbooks?

Now Penguin has a contractual obligation to Rushdie, and the honoring of this obligation is vital to its strategic commercial interests. So that Penguin has told the British Moslems that the acquiescence of Rushdie in any projected deal is necessary. But, the Times reports, Rushdie is bound to cave in. "While Penguin has a duty to Rushdie, Rushdie has a duty to Penguin. He should ask for cancellation of the paperback and get Penguin off the hook."

So there it is. The author has a new responsibility: to protect his publisher against threats in the event they should materialize upon publication of the author's book.

How to get to the source of the trouble? He is in Qom. And it is overdue for civilized countries to react to the Ayatollah's terrorism by imposing an economic blockade severe enough to be denounced as satanic.

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More complaints about Business Office

To the editor:
Are others out there getting impatient waiting for money form the Business Office? Now, I’m sure the Business Office is swamped with work. I’m sure their aim is not to incur the wrath of poor, hungry, desperate students, but I’ve never had to wait this long (to their credit) and it’s about to get annoying. I figure, all tolled, from the time I was “awarded” my TAG money, I’ve been waiting more than half a year to receive it. Why?
After having been put off all last semester, I was told to come in a week after the semester was over to pick up the money. When I did, they only gave me my PELL grant. I was told then (with a chuckle) that although my TAG money was there, they wouldn’t be able to process it until the following semester. Process it? Fine.
This semester I have been to the office three times. The first two I was asked to come back because no one had worked on my papers yet. The last time I was asked to come back on Friday and maybe they’d have a check for me. Maybe. I don't enjoy complaining—more often than not, it’s pointless. But I need this money! The government has established that

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Mr. Rodriguez, Ms. Yeh, here it is in print for everyone to read, reconsider and stop trying to make an example of me. I’m involved in many organizations on campus, I pay my student fees. I’m not going to just let this go.
So, a notice to all students who may have any additional charges added to their tuition bill, don't pay! At least until the library gets its act together.

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Library gives student the run-around

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Business office mess
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the Rat. It is not common for the ABC to conduct an operation without a complaint first being registered.
Who would do this? Who would be knowledgeable enough to inform ABC that on this night—there will be teenagers drinking illegally. That's the question that hasn't been answered, and one we would all like to know.
But regardless of who called ABC, What is the college's role in all this? Isn't the college partly responsible for not supplying adequate security to insure that no minors would enter the Rat.
There are a lot of "ifs" covering this topic and no one seems to have the entire story. That's where we step in. The SGA's Ad-Hoc Committees on Alcohol will look into this matter. I request that an investigation be conducted by the college to address the issue of how those police officers got inside.
In the meantime, until the story is straightened out, I recommend that those students arrested seek legal counsel to make sure their rights are safeguarded, since some of the arrests appear to be controversial.

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soon!

The Montclarion is a Class I of the SGA
Part I of Bands of MSC: The Night has now arrived

By Dominic Pandiscia Staff Writer

The Night is a band made up of two MSC students. Jody Terres (drums) and Gordon Vincent Rezzonico (guitar, vocals) provide some fresh new music to the thriving New Jersey music scene. The third and final member of The Night is Chris Brickford (bass guitar) who is located in Wayne.

Stating artists such as U2, Sting and The Beatles as influences, The Night has released a demo tape of original music which is both interesting and aesthetically pleasing. The song demo tape exemplifies the thoughtful song writing abilities of Rezzonico who is an English major here at MSC but originally hails from Perth Amboy.

As Rezzonico states regarding his songwriting, "You can express yourself if you've got the faith in yourself where your soul and can bring it to the front in the most natural situation and leave it for the people to decide and take it for what it is."

The result of this philosophy is an uncompromising sound which tells of its influences, but is by no means derivative. The lyrics are both sociably conscious and introspective, yet fall short of the increasing problem of preaching in socially aware bands.

As Rezzonico states, "I am not trying to sell my beliefs but rather just asking that they be acknowledged. I hope to skip the intellectual response to music by the listener and go right for the soul as is done in poetry."

The musicianship of The Night is very good and the songwriting inspiring, which leads to a high recommendation for checking out the band. They will be performing Thursday, March 9 at The Belmont Cafe in Haledon (passes can be obtained by calling 239-8923) and Friday, March 31 at Wayne Valley High School.

If you wish to hear some of The Night's music, you can call our own WMSC-FM for a request or contact Jody Terres at 239-8923 for a copy of their tape.

The Night is planning to go into the studio this month to record new material which, as Jody Terres states, "...will show more solid and growth in musical direction..." Stay tuned for more information on The Night, or you'll be sorry you didn't!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP
The Murray Louis Dance Company will be performing in Memorial Auditorium Friday, Mar. 10 and Saturday, Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. under MSC's Cultural Programming. A review of the show will be featured in next week's edition of The Montclarion.

Nolan's Notes

By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan's Notes. Here is a wrap-up of the Grammys. "Don't worry, he's ecstatic" is pretty much what Bobby McFerrin was humming as he left the Grammy award ceremony on Wednesday (2/22). Of the 5 nominations he received, McFerrin copped 4 of them. Newcomer Tracy Chapman walked away with 3 of the little statuettes. Rumors arise that many disgruntled people left the show that night because instead of the lightweight pop "Don't Worry, Be Happy" taking both Record and Song of the Year, the voters expected the more socially relevant "Fast Car" to take at least one of the two top honors. I agree. George Michael's Faith took album of the year and Anita Baker received R&B Song of the Year for Giving You the Best That I Got.

MINI-NOTES: Diana Ross buys into the label that made her a household name some 20-plus years ago. Towards the end of last year Motown Records was sold to MCA and Ross' deal with the company will "fulfill a 20% minority-ownership clause" stipulated by Motown founder Berry Gordy. In anticipation of the deal, Ross is in the studio now and her new album on her old label will be released in May with a tour to follow... Madonna's "Like a Prayer" debuted last Thursday (3/2). If you missed it, you can probably turn on any radio station and you'll hear it within the hour.

MINI-NOTES II: Back to the Grammys: I have nothing against Tex-mex mariachi music, but answer me this: Why would the academy nominate 8 legitimate Tex-mex bands and Linda Ronstadt knowing damn well they'd pick her because she had the only recognizable name in the line-up? Huh? Did anyone catch how funny McFerrin was trying to be when he won? No one laughed. Kinda tells ya somethin', huh? Look, Bobby, we know you're happy, now go home!... The answer to last column's trivia question: The guitar riff in Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" was furnished by Van Halen. This week's question: (For fans only) What actual Van Halen song is the riff lifted from? Think about it... Until next week...
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Basketball League running smoothly

By Kenny Peck

Running Silky Smooth As you probably know by now, SILC (The Student Intramural Leisure Council) had their budget frozen by the SGA. Why it happened is not relevant in this section. What is relevant is the effect it has had (and will have) on the programs SILC provided. Immediately, we can look at the five-on-five basketball league currently being run.

It's easy to go down to the gym and complain about the twenty dollar fee for the shirts, or the fact that the league is only a double elimination tournament. But reality is that the people running the show are doing the best that they can with what they have. Games start on time, they're organized, and someone was even able to coerce some students into refereeing the games. Not an easy thing to do, considering the verbal abuse these guys have taken and are going to take.

It would have been very easy for the people in charge to dump the whole project and concentrate on organizing the next event, presumably the softball leagues. But they didn't. Keep that in mind before getting on one of the refs, or complaining of the conditions. The league is running better than it has a right to be after what has taken place.

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Investment Income

HERE'S A NEW TAX LAW TIP
Generally, the new tax law requires children and other dependents to file tax returns for 1987 if:
• they have any investment income, such as interest on savings, and
• this investment income plus any wages is more than $500.
Publication 922 contains detailed information. To get one, call the IRS Forms number in your local telephone directory.

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

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

1. Who said "I guess I forgot to duck" after Gene Tunney defeated him?
2. Who gave up zero walks in 68 consecutive innings of pitching?
3. What major league outfielder ran the bases backward after hitting his 100th career home run?
4. In what city was the first Super Bowl played?
5. Name the two National League players who won the MVP award three times.


Answer to last week's stumper: How many dimes are there on a golf ball? 336.

Submitting the correct answer: Ed "The Body" Burleigh and the Bayonne Bombers.

This week's stumper: Who was the American League home run champ in 1909 with nine round-trippers?

Becker caps off fine career with selection to All-Regional team

By Mary Carlomagno

Staff Writer

Sue Becker, a four-year veteran of the MSC women's basketball team, was picked as a member of the All-Tournament team at this weekend's National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional Championships held in New Concord, Ohio.

"It was gratifying to be at the Regionals to begin with," said Becker, who finished the season as the team's second-leading scorer behind sophomore Kim Wrigley. "I am very honored to be a part of both teams."

Indian head coach Jill Jeffrey called Becker "a great role model who just took control when needed. She couldn't have had a better season."

The Indians, who were chosen to go to the Regional playoffs as an at-large bid, lost to number three ranked Muskingum College in the first round by a score of 88-69.

But in the consolation game, the Indians beat arch-rival Kean College, who they lost to in the final round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs just seven days earlier and who

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Sue Becker

"You can't be an individual on the court. You need to worry about the team, not how many points you are scoring."

According to Becker, a combination of strengths helped the lady hoopsters succeed this season. "This year, we had a lot of individual improvement on defense, plus our strong play on offense. But the most important aspect was the chemistry of the team."

"You have to like the people you play with."

After being involved with basketball since the seventh grade, Becker is sad in leaving but hopeful that she has left her mark on the game of basketball as well as on MSC.

"I hope that they miss me as a person and a player, because I know I will miss them. And I hope I taught them the desire to play hard."
Women end season on a high note

By Al Langer
Sports Information Director

It's all over, but the 1988-89 MSC women's basketball season will live on for many years to come.

In a year reminiscent of the powerhouses in their respective weight classes, the ladies of MSC took themselves to their emotional and physical limits and accomplished what none thought they could. A 20-win season and a third place finish in the NCAA Atlantic Regional Tournament left them with the recognition of being one of the top 24 teams in the country.

The Indians played perhaps their strongest identiﬁed game of the year and defeated Kean College in the Consolation round of the Regionals, 59-54, sending head coach Jill Jeffrey and her players home with smiles as large as their hearts.

"This is the best feeling in the world," said Jeffrey after the Kean game, and with good reason. The victory marked the ﬁrst time in ﬁve years that MSC has been able to beat Kean, spanning back ten games since Jeffrey became the MSC coach.

Sue Becker, a senior guard from Ocean City, NJ, was a one-woman wrecking ball Saturday night against the Cougars as she took feeds at the top of the key and drove to the basket, resulting in either layups or a trip to the foul line.

After missing three of her ﬁrst four attempts from the line in the opening half, Becker nailed 13 of 14 free throws in the second stanza, including nine in the last three minutes of the game to ice it for MSC. She ﬁnished the game with 26 points, her second-highest point total of the year.

"I couldn't have asked for a better season," Becker said, "and this was the best way to end it. "It's a feeling of satisfaction. After coming so close (to beating Kean) so many times and playing well and losing, it feels good to beat them."

Sue Becker couldn't have had a better season," Jeffrey said. "This season was a great tribute to our team who made a big difference—Sue Becker, rebounder Carolyn Savio and tending scorer Kim Wilson. But there was one player on the team who made a big difference—Sue Becker."

"This was a storybook season," she said. "It's rare for a team to reach its potential. I believe this team has done that. This was a great example of what can happen when the team is placed before the individuals."

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Coming into the season, the Indians lost their two co-captains, Sue Ehrmann and Nancy Phillips, to graduation, and sophomore Tommasa Powell to an off-season injury. But the Indians started out strong, winning ﬁve of their ﬁrst six games and stamping themselves as contenders with victories over Division II Rosary College and highly touted New York University.

Over the course of the season, there were many heroes for the Indians, including leading rebounder Carolyn Savio and leading scorer Kim Wilson. But there was one player on the team who made a big difference—Sue Becker.

"Sue Becker couldn't have had a better season," Jeffrey said. "This season was a great tribute to Sue. She's an excellent role model, on and off the court. I don't think she can be replaced."

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The MSC Track and Field team is sponsoring the Third Annual Mr. and Ms. Montclair State and the Open MSC Bodybuilding Extravaganza, open to both the MSC and student body and non-students (open). There will be trophies and prizes awarded in all weight classes and both divisions. The tentative date is April 18, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Interested male and female contestants must contact John Blanton by April 4 at 893-4468.

Gonzalez, Monaco take Div. III titles, head to Oklahoma City for Div. I Nat's

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Karl Monaco and Pete Gonzalez will compete for the Division I national championship in their respective weight classes after winning the Division III championships this weekend.

The Division I championships will be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on March 16-18.

Gonzalez, who won the Most Falls Trophy and was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the entire meet, won his second consecutive Division III title with a pin of Pete Heyek of John Carroll College, his third pin of the meet.

Monaco, MSC's 150-pounder, took home his third Division III national championship by decisioning Dave Zan-