SGA News:

N.J. Senator addresses SGA on student issues

By D. Thomas Checkor
Staff Writer

Senator Gabe Ambrosia, a democratic representative of Bergen County, spoke with SGA legislators last night concerning the controversial issue of student apathy to which he attributed the low voter turnout in the recent Student Government election.

Apathy, Ambrosia said, is a major issue which has been affecting the student body. “It's a sad situation,” he said. “The message is getting out that students need to vote.”

Ambrosia, who is the chairman of the committee investigating the Student Government elections, emphasized that the student apathy is not the result of a lack of interest, but rather the result of disinterest. “Students are not involved in the process,” he said. “We need to involve the students more.”

The session, which lasted approximately an hour, was poorly attended. A few questions were asked regarding basic questions and minority faculty recruitment. Crucial questions on future plans for capital spending, admission policies and financial matters were barely mentioned.

The search for a new president entered its final stages last night as the Board of Trustees met with SGA legislators last night concerning controversial issues. The search for a new president began in the fall of 1988 after the resignation of Dr. Donald Walters.

For more details on the presidential candidates and their credentials, see p. 7.

Presidential search nearly complete

By Lilyanne McClean, Julia DeMartino and Paul Mampilly

The search for a new president entered its final stages this week as the Board of Trustees interviewed the candidates recommended by a search committee. An open reception was also held for each candidate this week so that he/she could meet with the college community.

The candidates include Richard A. Lynde, acting president, MSC, and Irwin R. Reid, Dean and John Stigmaar Professor of Economics and Business Administration, The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Other candidates are Helen Popovich, president of Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Florida and Michael P. Riccards, president of St. John's College, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

One candidate, Dr. Kala M. Stroup, president of Murray State University, Kentucky, withdrew, citing personal reasons.

Athena Lynde, acting president, presented her ideas and views on MSC, and what he plans to do if he is appointed president by the board, on March 27.

According to Lynde, governing a campus is an extremely complex process. He compared it to a tug of war between various interest groups. The president's role is to mediate and be an intermediary and a communication point between the groups, said Lynde.

SGA News:

Higher education cited for failing to include humanitarian qualities

By Joan Groom and Sean Mack

Dr. Franklin Littell, a Methodist preacher and Ph.D., not to forget the MD’s, is a very risky bet to say that he said he felt “a decrease in educational babarian?”

Today's college graduate is “someone who knows how to do something highly specific in the technical sense and is not inhibited by questions of morals, ethics or religion,” he said. These graduates may not be any different than those that master-minded the Holocaust, said Littell.

After all the Holocaust was not perpetrated by ignorant educated babarian?”

Himmler was proud of the large number of Ph.D's. he had in his department," Littell said. "The Holocaust was a watersheded event in human history, not only something unfortunate that happened to the Jews, but something very unfortunate that happened to the credibility of Christianity," he said.

He said, "We must deal with the truth."

Littell said, "I think it would be a very risky bet to say that Temple, or Northwestern or..." cont. on p. 5

The presidential search

In the fall of 1988 after the resignation of Dr. Donald Walters.

cont. on p. 7

For more details on the presidential candidates and their credentials, see p. 7.

The presidential search began...
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“Satanic Verses” seeks to excite Moslem world

By Tammy Burke
Correspondent

The Satanic Verses may be the most unread, bestselling book in recent history,” said Dr. Tom Benediktsson at the Institute for the Humanite’s discussion of Salman Rushdie’s controversial novel, on March 15.

This statement was evidenced by the fact that only one person in the audience admitted to have read one-third of the book. Nevertheless, the discussion led by Benediktsson, Dr. Faiwaz Al-Azzam, and Dr. Adele McCollum of Philosophy/Religion focused on to why this novel has caused such an uproar in the Islamic World.

McCollum said this book was Rushdie’s way of riddling himself of Islam. This highly complex book satirizes and questions every aspect of Islam. According to one Moslem observer, “The book attacks Islam in its essence.”

According to Afzal-Khan and McCollum, Rushdie knew that he would be creating controversy when he wrote the novel. Afzal-Khan went as far to say he “overstepped his bounds to inflict his anguish on others.”

The consensus of the audience and the speakers was that Rushdie does not deserve to die for it.

Ambrosia addresses SGA

By Tammy Burke

The Greek Council’s decision that Sigma Phi Rho and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities were found that both organizations be placed on probation was very badly run. We doubt our budget; we went from $6 billion to $12 billion under the Kean administration.” He added that there is no way N.J. is going to get money from the federal government. “The state will have to pick it up,” Ambrosia said. “We are going to have to pay for a progressive income tax in.”

Ambrosia also talked about the problems with car insurance. Ambrosia said, “The JUA (Joint Underwriters Association) was very badly run. We should go back to square one and not get involved in a state-run insurance system.”

The consensus of the audience and the speakers was that Rushdie does not deserve to die for it.

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Bryan Peacock - Wallingford, NJ. I didn't go anywhere or do anything. I may not have a tan, but I have Money!

Dorothy McGlone - Trenton, NJ. Very relaxing! I didn't have to do a thing, just hung out with my friends and boyfriend at home.

Paul Picasso - Daytona Beach, Florida. It was out of control, a melee! Even though the hotel was so far away...

Kim Kowalak - Nassau, Bahamas. It was excellent! I'm tan and that's all that matters.

Chip Hyde - Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina. Sleep all day & party all night! (Maybe that's why you got a cold, Mr. Hyde)

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**Speaker warns against repeat of the Holocaust**

cont. from p. 1

Yale today is doing a better job in terms of morals, ethics and commitment to life itself than was being done in the world-ranked universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and so on in 1924, 1925.

"Universities defend rights without protecting rights, they are long on academic freedom but short on academic responsibility," said Littell.

"Professors cannot deal with their colleagues who are anti-Semitic," he said. If they chose to act responsibly, "universities can yank degrees as well as grant degrees," he added.

Littell also compared American tolerance for destructive ideas with that of pre-Nazi Germany.

Germany was a democracy when Hitler took power, but it did not protect itself from Hitler, he said.

We are being frivolous when we fail to take seriously such movements as the Neo-Nazis or Identity Churches which arm themselves and advocate the overthrow of democracy, he added. We need to know the difference between a freedom fighter and a terrorist, he said.

"I am throwing these things in because I want you to think with me about the way in which we fellow citizens; Catholics, Jews, Protestants and, if I may use the phrase, secular humanists, owe it to each other to strengthen and sustain what is in many respects the most remarkable experiment in human liberty and self government made by any people on the face of the earth," Littell said.

Littell answered questions from the audience about the historic setting of Hitler's rise to power, the implications of his ideas to both women's rights and animal rights, and protecting freedom without being repressive.

Littell is the founder and honorary chairman of the Anne Frank Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is also the author of *A Pilgrim's Interfaith Guide to the Holy Land*, The *Atlas History of Christianity* and editor of *The German Church Struggle and The Holocaust*.
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Candidates present diverse credentials

Richard A. Lynde

Acting president and professor of chemistry, Montclair State College. An 18-year member of the MSC community, Dr. Lynde has been acting president since November 1987. At the time of his appointment, he had been vice president for academic affairs for four months. Previously, he had been dean for 11 years of Mathematical/Natural Sciences, and before that, a faculty member in Chemistry.

Lynde holds a Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry from Iowa State University and a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. In 1981, he attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

Helen Popovich

President and professor of English, Florida Atlantic University. Boca Raton, Fl. Popovich has held her current posts since 1983. Previously, she was at Winona State University for five years, serving a dean of liberal arts, vice president for academic affairs and, finally, acting president for two years. Before that, she had been at the University of South Florida, first as associate chairperson of the department of English and then as associate dean of arts and letters.

Popovich holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Kansas and bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas at El Paso.

Irvin D. Reid

Dean and John Stagnaier Professor of Economics and Business Administration, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. In his current post for the past six years, Reid previously was head of the department of marketing and business law and professor of business administration there, and before that, a member of the marketing department faculty at Howard University.

He also has served as consultant and staff specialist for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Administration and on the faculties of Drexel University, the Philadelphia College of Art and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

He holds Ph.D. and master's degrees in business and applied economics from The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and master's and bachelor's degrees in general experimental psychology from Howard University. He also attended Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

Michael P. Riccards

President, St. John's College, Santa Fe N.M. Before assuming the presidency at St. John's, Dr. Riccard's was at Hunter College, City University of New York, first as professor of political science and later as provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Before that, he was dean of arts and sciences at the University of Massachusetts, chairperson and faculty member in the political science department at the State University of New York at Buffalo and special assistant to the New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education.

He holds Ph.D. and master's degrees in political science, as well as a Master of Philosophy and a bachelor's degree in history, all from Rutgers University. He also was a research fellow at Princeton University.

Search continues cont. from p. 1

The board appointed an 18-member search committee on Nov. 3, 1988 on which there are 16 voting members. During the fall, the position of President was advertised in various publications including The New York Times, The Star Ledger and The Chronicle of Higher Education.

140 applications were received through Jan. 13, 1989. The search committee, chaired by Dr. Robert Altman, evaluated each application and chose 13 candidates for interviews.

Flea Market

The flea market sells a variety of low-priced, high-demand items on the first floor of the Student Center.

Gold, silver, and costume jewelry are sold in the flea market, along with leather handbags, scarves, clothing, and records and tapes.

Many merchants offer a free layaway plan for students, and have special sales near the holidays. The flea market is located between the Bookstore and the candy store.

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American Cancer Society
SOUP pours out students’ thoughts

By Valerie Kalfrin
Head Feature Writer

Say “soup” to anyone at MSC and a number of things come to mind. One in particular, though, has nothing to do with vegetable, tomato, or chicken noodle. In fact, the only food it offers is for the mind.

SOUP, or Student Organized Uninhibited Publication, first arrived on campus earlier this semester. Although independent of the SGA and other organizations, it has its roots in two of the literary groups on campus—the English club and Four Walls.

Tom Violet, president of the English club, came up with the idea for another campus publication last semester. “I had an idea of doing a different kind of magazine,” he explains.

“We wanted to give students room to express themselves, to reach a lot of different segments of the population. We didn’t want to duplicate Four Walls or The Montclarion. They do a good job with what they do.”

Originally meant as a project of the English club, the publication became independent once Violet spoke to students, who felt it should be separate.

He, Angel Mousso, literary editor of Four Walls, and David Craig met with professors from the English department such as Sharon Spencer, Carol Stone, Rita Jacobs, and Tom Benediksson. With the help and contributions of about ten other students, SOUP began.

The first issue was received well by both students and faculty. Violet recalls letter he received from Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice president of academic affairs, in which she called SOUP “a cut above” the other magazines she had seen.

SGA President Tom Mengola also approached SOUP after the first issue.

“He asked us if we wanted to apply (to become part of the SGA). We’re not interested right now. A lot of people on campus have an SGA bias, and say if we’re independent, they’ll contribute,” Violet says.

Contributions are what SOUP hopes to get from the student community, while giving something to the students as well. In addition to gaining recognition for MSC, SOUP hopes to be a learning experience for the students as well.

Unlike Four Walls, a strictly literary publication that judges each piece before printing, SOUP aims to be “less critical.” However, Violet maintains that SOUP will not be completely “hands-off” to submissions.

“We’ll really accept any kind of writing,” Violet says, meaning poetry, short stories, essays or something completely different. Artwork is also accepted.

“We want to be a clearinghouse for students’ opinions, expressions, and writing that’s as least editorial as possible. We won’t judge whether it’s in (the publication) or out. Students don’t learn that way.”

In addition, SOUP hopes to bring a social awareness to MSC through articles about topics such as the homeless; however, Violet maintains that SOUP will not become a soapbox for anyone or a place to showcase the work of those involved with the magazine.

Once off the ground, SOUP will be a monthly publication, and with its budget, will sponsor workshops and seminars with faculty members. “Professors are dying to work with students, outside the classroom,” Violet says.

Independence is one aspect of the publication that has both its advantages and its problems. SOUP has no official editor or officers; those who organized it work as a group. Dr. Benediksson has been asked to be an unofficial advisor by those involved; he plans to let SOUP remain a “student-run thing.”

Because of its independence from the SGA, though, SOUP receives no funding and has no place to meet. For the first issue, students were charged either fifty cents, nothing, or whatever they wished to pay.

“We didn’t want to tell people they had to pay for it,” he says. “It was incredible, though. Everybody gave at least fifty cents for it.”

While SOUP is relying on monetary contributions at the moment, it does have a bright future. Several bookstores in Montclair have expressed interest in selling the magazine, although no offers are definite yet.

In the future, Violet hopes for some criticism from the campus. “We want their critical response so we can improve,” he says. “If people aren’t responding, they really aren’t reading it.”

SOUP’s second issue is due out at the end of April; those involved hope it will make a greater impact on campus.

Whatever the response, SOUP’s future hinges on students sampling this food for thought, and offering some of their own. In this case, too many “cooks” can only enhance it.
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A Little House Deals With Big Problems

Fight Should Continue

Record number of suicide calls prompts Drop-In Center seminar

Almost everyone who visits Montclair State asks: "What is that?" It's a little house on a busy college campus. It has been a popular study or meeting place for students and faculty for years. But the little house is also a recreation and gathering place for the entire student body. It's a place where students can relax and unwind after a long day of classes. It's a place where they can meet with friends and talk about their day. The little house is a symbol of the close-knit community that exists at Montclair State. It's a place where students feel welcome and at home.

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Gentle George is off to a slow start

The wolves are howling at President Bush's door already. His administration has been accused in recent weeks of being adrift, suffering malaise and lacking an agenda.

The story from Washington is that Attila the Preppy is reeding into history and George the Wimp is on the march—or limp. Critics are seizing on the slowness of his appointment process, the lack of a specific legislative program and as evidence that Mr. Bush may not be up to the job.

Well, I am as willing to declare a presidency as a failure as the next fellow—more so, actually—but I generally like to wait until he's been in office a full 90 days before I do it. I realize that a know-it-all columnist should be able to declare an administration in disarray in six weeks, but I like to give a new kid on the block the benefit of the doubt. I'm conservative that way, if no other.

Admittedly, Gentle George has started slowly, particularly for someone who was supposed to bring the advantage of continuity to the office. In his first 100 days in office Franklin Roosevelt put the basic structure of the New Deal in place. The chief accomplishment of Mr. Bush's first 100 days will be the confirmation of his Secretary of Defense.

But that doesn't mean things won't get better down the road. The problems facing him are big; perhaps a deliberate style is called for. In any case, he wasn't elected to do things; he was elected not to do things, primarily raise taxes, burn the flag and let Willie Horton out of jail. These he has not done, which I'm sure accounts for his relatively high approval ratings in the polls.

The encouraging thing about the Bush administration thus far, at least to me, is that it has been so different from the Reagan administration. The efforts at media manipulation have been so inept as to be endearing, and there's been no playing peekaboo with a president sheltered from contact with the outside world by a palace guard for shouting of questions over the roar of helicopters. Mr. Bush has made himself accessible to the media and has been able to handle tough questions without making a complete ass of himself. That indeed is a change and a welcome one. A president may not have all the answers, but he should recognize the questions.

President Bush even came around a little on the AK-47 issue the other day. He OK'd a ban on imported assault-style rifles, pending a review of whether the semiautomatic weapons are being used for sporting purposes. This was a switch from his previous position that rifles don't assault people, furloughed criminals do. Now if you get caught in the cross fire of a drug shootout, you don't take cover in the fact that, chances are, you'll die American.

I find amusing, however, the notion that it may be "sporting" to hunt with a semiautomatic weapon. I would have thought that a real sportsman would depend on his skill and marksmanship to bring down game, rather than the ability of his gun to shred his prey. What do these people use for fishing lures, dynamite?

Still, it's a start. We have to be patient with Mr. Bush. He's only little.

Even the Senate's rejection of John Tower as defense secretary has a plus side for the president. He made the egregious error, born of loyalty, of proposing as his defense chief a man who combined the libido of Harpo Marx, the drinking habits of W.C. Fields and the ethical sensibilities of Spiro Agnew, but he was saved from his folly by the ineptitude of his efforts to support the man.

Now, having shown himself a steadfast friend to the fallen Tower, he will have a defense secretary in place who has the respect of Congress and the good opinion of mankind.

It could be that Mr. Bush will prove to be a lucky president which, as his predecessor demonstrated, is often better than being a good one.

Not that I really think he will. It seems to me that the flaccidity of his administration's early days has been just what one would have expected from so vacuous and small-spirited a campaign and the days ahead will see more of the same.

But I really think we should give the guy 90 days or so before we make a definitive judgement.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.

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Canadites must address student apathy at MSC

The question of student apathy has often been addressed by administrators and professors alike. However, it has never been considered a very important issue—it was just one of those persistent topics that never seemed to die, like insufficient parking or lines at the registrar's office. In fact, the issue of student apathy has hardly been mentioned this academic semester—until the candidates for the Student Government Association, Inc. of Montclair State University, Brian Nase...

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The Montclarion/Thursday, March 30, 1989

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Well, I am as willing to declare a presidency as a failure as the next fellow—more so, actually—but I generally like to wait until he's been in office a full 90 days before I do it. I realize that a know-it-all columnist should be able to declare an administration in disarray in six weeks, but I like to give a new kid on the block the benefit of the doubt. I'm conservative that way, if no other.

Admittedly, Gentle George has started slowly, particularly for someone who was supposed to bring the advantage of continuity to the office. In his first 100 days in office Franklin Roosevelt put the basic structure of the New Deal in place. The chief accomplishment of Mr. Bush's first 100 days will be the confirmation of his Secretary of Defense.

But that doesn't mean things won't get better down the road. The problems facing him are big; perhaps a deliberate style is called for. In any case, he wasn't elected to do things, he was elected not to do things, primarily raise taxes, burn the flag and let Willie Horton out of jail. These he has not done, which I'm sure accounts for his relatively high approval ratings in the polls.

The encouraging thing about the Bush administration thus far, at least to me, is that it has been so different from the Reagan administration. The efforts at media manipulation have been so inept as to be endearing, and there's been no playing peekaboo with a president sheltered from contact with the outside world by a palace guard for shouting of questions over the roar of helicopters. Mr. Bush has made himself accessible to the media and has been able to handle tough questions without making a complete ass of himself. That indeed is a change and a welcome one. A president may not have all the answers, but he should recognize the questions.

President Bush even came around a little on the AK-47 issue the other day. He OK'd a ban on imported assault-style rifles, pending a review of whether the semiautomatic weapons are being used for sporting purposes. This was a switch from his previous position that rifles don't assault people, furloughed criminals do. Now if you get caught in the cross fire of a drug shootout, you don't take cover in the fact that, chances are, you'll die American.

I find amusing, however, the notion that it may be "sporting" to hunt with a semiautomatic weapon. I would have thought that a real sportsman would depend on his skill and marksmanship to bring down game, rather than the ability of his gun to shred his prey. What do these people use for fishing lures, dynamite?

Still, it's a start. We have to be patient with Mr. Bush. He's only little.

Even the Senate's rejection of John Tower as defense secretary has a plus side for the president. He made the egregious error, born of loyalty, of proposing as his defense chief a man who combined the libido of Harpo Marx, the drinking habits of W.C. Fields and the ethical sensibilities of Spiro Agnew, but he was saved from his folly by the ineptitude of his efforts to support the man.

Now, having shown himself a steadfast friend to the fallen Tower, he will have a defense secretary in place who has the respect of Congress and the good opinion of mankind.

It could be that Mr. Bush will prove to be a lucky president which, as his predecessor demonstrated, is often better than being a good one.

Not that I really think he will. It seems to me that the flaccidity of his administration's early days has been just what one would have expected from so vacuous and small-spirited a campaign and the days ahead will see more of the same.

But I really think we should give the guy 90 days or so before we make a definitive judgement.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.
Viewpoints

Economic pressure provides stability

Boris Yeltsin is publicly campaigning for office in Moscow on the grounds that his free market economic agenda has been insufficiently implemented under perestroika—Walter Mitty time in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, but it is happening.

In China, a national congress convenes, and is finding it difficult to repress Chinese intellectuals who threaten to pound on the table and demand greater freedom than they are fitfully permitted. But the Chinese need economic pressure for stability, and ends by terrorizing those who seek to reflect on the proximate pressures bringing about these reforms. The late Alan Patón over from apartheid. As that which the nation clearly economic patronage would edge the nation away from socialism, but he always insisted that the need of those home runs lets' do some

Library tries to be fair to all students

To the editor:

In her letter to the editor, The Montclarion March 9, 1989, Kristin Roome claims that she never received a straight answer about her request for a refund from two library books for which she paid.

The Library's policy is not to give a refund once payment is received for our books. The process of refunding and accounting for the money re-funded, withdrawing the information which we keep for our books (and then re-adding the same information for these books), and the possibility of refunding money for a book which we have reordered, makes the giving of refunds very difficult, and costly, for the library.

In February, 1989, the first time Ms. Roome contacted me about her situation, we had taken the many steps we have to follow to account for the monies collected for these books and to withdraw the information about these books from our records. We had even reordered one of these books.

Ms. Roome also claims that the overdue fines for these books would have been seventy cents. The books were due on May 23, 1988. The fines would have been much more than that. She could even have returned the books in October during our amnesty month and avoided paying any overdue fines.

Ms. Roome was not referred to the Business Office until almost four months after the books were overdue. We did try to notify her about these overdue books. On July 18, 1988, we sent her a certified letter notifying her of the overdue books. The Post Office returned the letter to us on August 10, 1988, as "unclaimed."

The Library tries to be fair to individual students, while developing policies which protect the entire student body. By not returning her books on time, Ms. Roome deprived fellow students of the opportunity to use these books. The circumstances regarding Ms. Roome's request for a refund were thoroughly reviewed. There was nothing in Ms. Roome's situation which necessitated an exception to our refund policy.

Luis Rodriguez
Circulation librarian/Sprague Library

Time for students to clean-up MSC

To the editor:

It's time for spring cleaning, let's pitch it in before we strike out.

The cans, wrappers, bottles, papers, they are all around. Are we a dump? Can we get our pledge back?

The Montclair State Softball and Baseball teams are pitching away. Pitch for us. Let us pitch it in here at home! For all those bodies getting in shape let's shape up our campus. For all those who are still hitting our pea-soup pitch hitting ourselves here at MSC.

M. Scott Peck, in his book The Road Less Travelled speaks of love and how it takes effort against inertia. How true. Too, however ambiguously (the Cuban troops aren't due home until 1991), from Namibia. So far, he has yet to retreat from Cuba (cost: $8 million per day) or Nicaragua (cost: over $1 million per day), but he relies on his successful guile to get West German banks and other centers of capitalist sentimental greed to finance these rallies together with his ongoing rearmament.

And of course in China, the reign of Deng Xiaoping brought in nothing less than a transfiguration of the agricultural picture. In four years, production increased by 350 percent. The demonstration—what a semi-free agriculture would do that socialized agriculture could not do—is the starker evidence that the turn to the right was a turn in the necessary direction. The Chinese communists are not likely to renounce their phantasmatas explicitly, nor to sacrifice what they call socialist centralism. But they are driven, by the laws of the market. And the relative civil serenity of the one-party state permits a prospective rise in economic production that is proving impossible in the collectors political situations in so much of Latin America. In Brazil, inflation brings unemployment, multiplication and grinding poverty. Brazilians complain of having to make payments on their staggering national debt, and the burden is real.

But that burden is being met by the simple expedient of printing more money, with the result that inflation will be on the order of 1,000 percent during the year. In Peru, also suffering from a heavy debt, it didn't work for the demagogue who works as president simply to suspend payments: The Shining Path guerrillas are as implacable as the guerrillas in El Salvador, and the tumult begins by discrediting democratic stability, and ends by terrorizing those who seek to keep democracy in place. Venezuela explodes under the burden, and Carlos Andres Perez, president for the second time, considered calling in the army, settling instead for a curfew.

But the knock on the door—in Brazil, Peru, Venezuela—may come from the army. The economic forces bring discontent, but progress requires political stability. They say the market is ruthless. But one can only be glad for the pressures it exerts.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with the Universal Press Syndicate.

Get Involved

The Montclarion offers the unique opportunity for all MSC students to have a voice on campus. We encourage all students to express their viewpoints in the Letters page.

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

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

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

the **FIxx**

AT SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

April 9, 1989 at 8 p.m.
Walsh Gymnasium
Tickets $10.00
NO LIMIT
Call and order your tickets at
the Seton Hall ticket office at 761-9098
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Get them at Vintage Vinyl in Fords N.J.
Stories from the Big Apple

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief


“Oedipus Wrecks” is without doubt the finest film of this trio—unfortunately, it is also the last, so you have to sit through the other two before it. Allen is at his neurotic best in this scene of New York Jewish-dom, complete with the standard psychoanalyst and an embarrassing mother.

Allen plays the son of Sadie Millstein, a squat bundle of terror who doesn’t have any reservations about informing his fiancee of his bedwetting days. He hardly misses mom.

The whole of New York joins Sadie’s fight to keep everything warm enough or whether he’s eating properly.

His mother’s drive to stop her son from marrying too soon takes on epidemic proportions, as she screams yiddish insults at his bride from above the Empire State building.

Finally, Allen is pushed to desparate means. He enlists the help of a Jewish psychic who in turn takes the place of his fiancee. At last, Allen found a woman with whom his mother can connect. However, he must now live with the fact that his wife is just like his mother. Only in New York.

Nick Nolte proves he can actually do more than growl in a film when he stars as a successful, lecherous, middle-aged artist in “Life Lessons.” The camera work couldn’t be better, as the frequent shots on various parts of her anatomy, and Nolte looks her in the eye and says, “You know, I need an assistant. You get free room and board, a salary, exposure to some of the top people in your field, and invaluable life lessons.”

The final scene of “Life Lessons” adds a surprising twist to Nolte’s character. Arquette has left for good, and the artist is “mingling” at a new showing of his work.

He comes across a beautiful bartender, who confides in him that she, too, would like to be an artist. Nolte asks her how she is surviving in the city, and she admits it’s tough.

Finally, the camera fixes on one of his assistant’s (Rosanna Arquette) anatomy contrasts with the violent images on his canvases.

At first, Nolte’s character stirs feelings of sympathy as the stumbling, over weight artist struggles to recapture his assistant’s loving eye. It is almost pathetic when Nolte, resembling Grizzly Adams with paint stains, ends his feeble attempts at seducing Arquette after she says, “Do you love me?”, waits for the affirmative, and laughs, “Well, I don’t love you.”

Nolte bumbles after the lithesome Arquette in scene after scene, promising her, “I’d do anything for you.” Every time Arquette threatens to leave, the artist gets desperate, promising to keep their relationship non-sexual and saying, “You’re going to leave the city? Where can you go? Where else do you get free room and board, a salary, exposure to some of the top people in your field, and invaluable life lessons?”

Stories from the Big Apple will have something for everyone.
Why are good concert tickets hard to find?

By Oren Silverstein
Staff Writer

There are certain things a person accepts as a given when going to a concert. Things that happen so often that people believe them to be inevitable. Like what, you say? Well, here are a few examples.

First, there are the people who believe that their goal in life is to find out how much alcohol a human can possibly consume without bursting into flames when someone lights a cigarette in their vicinity.

That is if the crack security force hasn't confiscated all your supply already. Of course, these same security people are never around when one over-zealous fan is beating another into a grease spot three rows in front of you (not that I'm so concerned about the one being beaten, it's just that they're blocking my view).

If your refreshments are confiscated, there is always the snack bars provided every fifty feet. For only $3.75, you can get a drink with a chunk of ice in it roughly the size of the one that took down the Titanic. I won't even comment on the food, let's just say that everyone knows that there are terrible things in hot dog, but in an arena hot dog you can taste them all.

From the snack bar, it's just a quick trip down the hall to the souvenir stand. For an investment somewhat less than the national debt, you can show your allegiance to your favorite artist. Choose from a wide selection of band t-shirts, sweat-shirts, tour programs, buttons, headbands, boxer shorts, drinking glasses, jumper cables, condoms, shower caps....Okay, I got a little carried away here, but you get the idea.

I am willing to accept all of this and more because I guess, it's part of the fun or at least it's part of the experience. The one thing that I will not put up with, and neither should you is the near impossibility of getting good seats at a show.

I've been to around twenty shows. Out of those twenty times, I've had floor seats a grand total of three times. For the rest of the shows, I had seats that ranged from decent to ones that I swear were in different time zones.

At this point, you, the reader might say "Stop whining Oren, that's just the way it is; cet la vie and all that." I disagree. It doesn't have to be that way because those in power are taking advantage of us, the consumer.

Did you know that arenas are allowed to sell to the licensed ticket broker? These are the same brokers who are somehow allowed to sell tickets from anywhere from double to ten times their original price.

You might think that if you get to the box office the first few days tickets are on sale, you won't have to worry about that. Wrong. It is perfectly legal for the venue to sell to licensed brokers after as little as twenty four hours after tickets go on sale.

While we're on the subject of tickets thieves....oops, I mean brokers, how come they are allowed to remain in the business? Doesn't New Jersey have an anti-scalping law? If you look on the back of a ticket it says that it cannot be resold for more than $3 or 20% of its original face value.

I've heard of Springsteen tickets going for as much as $500 each. I dunno, I'm no math whiz, but I believe that that's a little more than a twenty percent increase on a $20 ticket.

By the way, where do these places get all these great seats? They never seem to be sold out when you call them. Many places say that they get their tickets from people on the streets; the fans.

Let me ask you this: you're a fan and have just been waiting in line for seven and a half hours in the blazing sun or the freezing cold to get tickets for someone you waited months or perhaps even years to see. Do you mean to tell me that you would just sell them to the first person who offers you money for them? I think not.

Well what can we do about it?

The answer is simple. Stop using the services! For God's sake, these people are businesses, they want to make money. If there is no demand, then there is no need for the suppliers.

Think before you buy these ticket brokers next time; do you really need to see Bon Jovi from the 10th row that badly? Get only a fair seat and use that fifty bucks you've saved and spend it on something else. Don't make it more difficult for the rest of us to get seats.

The next step is harder. You need to write letters to everyone that will listen. Write to record companies, promoters, the venues, radio stations and the artists themselves. If no one takes action, those who can do something about it will only think nobody cares.

The most important people to write to are your government representatives. Every week a nice chunk is taken out of your pay for taxes. We are supposed to get something in return. If enough people protest, maybe we can get the legislation changed.

We have the vote now. We have a voice, we have the power, we can make a difference. As author Paddy Cheyefsky once wrote in his novel Network "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore." You shouldn't have to either.

SpeakEasy: A cabaret to sizzle the STS stage

By Barbara Smith
Staff Writer

Al Capone, Bugsy Malone, the Flapper, the Charleston and prohibition spells the roaring 20's, and for the Studio Theatre Series of MSC, adding dazzling song and dance, it means SpeakEasy: A Musical Cabaret.

Over one dozen crooners and tappers will be heating up the joint with the best of Broadway, jazz and popular song hits that made the 1920's roar.

The Studio Theatre presentation of SpeakEasy: A Musical Cabaret runs Thursday through Saturday, April 6-8, and April 13-15. All shows begin at 8:00 p.m. No reservations are accepted and seating is by general admission.

Inside the speakeasy, the joint will be jumping with music, romance, sex and glamour. It will be dripping with danger as the hoidy-toidy of society rub elbows with gangsters.

Put to music, this hot spot will be shaking with the rhythms of Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin's: "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Let's Misbehave," "How Long Has This Been Going On," as well as many other toe tapping, finger snapping hits like: "Baby Face," "The Shiek of Araby," and "The Charleston!"

This original musical was conceived and directed by MSC faculty member Eric Diamond. Scott Schneider, technical theatre student in the department, will be the scenic and lighting designer. Mark Kalet will stage manage the production. Assistant to the director will be Hilary Nugent.

Alumni Kim Palmisano returns to choreograph the show. The musicians include: Eric Diamond on the piano, Craig Scoppa on the drums, and Mathew Hurst on the saxophone.

Shiels, shebas, gangsters, and dumb Doras include: Jay Bardin, Peter Casbar, Candy Cordes, Chris DeBari, Denise Dobrosky, Antoinette Doherty, Marcelino Feliciano, Jase Hudnut, James Hyler, Deanna Jividen, Carolyn Kowalski, Peter LiVecchi, Gena Lustig, Gina Millevoi, Donna Nagy, Sam Newman, Laura Pavlich, Reginald Ros, Celeste Russi, and Jeffery L. Wingfield.

Ticket prices are: standard: $3; MSC students with ID: $2; faculty, staff, and senior citizens tickets are also discounted. For direction information call 893-5112 during business hours.

The STS 1988-89 season concludes with A Staged Reading, May 18-20.
-To all the AIX sisters: We love you.
-Prim and Proper: Is reconciliation a part of AIX? Love ya.
-Your Big GREGYPOO is sweating you. BLMfD Jughead.
-Don't mind can I sit in your bathroom. Donna, It's cold out there, so if you're doing a great job, don't give up now.
-To the Pledges of AKPs; You guys are hooked. You get blown out more together? You must be fun to be around.
-To our AIX Pledge mistress: You are totally cool. Thanks for sticking up for me. Greg - Don't go Ashing because Liz got it.
-To Room 218-Here's to Heffers, you wierdo - you're having dinner "-You say I do never return the favor sooner than I thought. 304—Do your laundry and remember: I still think N.Y. should have won.
-To my "Big" Kristen-a sister like you are rare. Love you-Sweetie, I love you like you can't imagine.
-Chris-WATCH OUT! (bump) for that DJ(H.D.)
-Daddy-Just a reminder that I love you.
-Glen- Just wanted to say hi. From 304—Do your laundry and remember: I still think N.Y. should have won.
-Zsolt - you make me puke. Love Mr. turtle, Esq.
-Tony: These Irish eyes are smiling because of you. Kerry.

GAG REFLEX

Who One of These Women Is A LESBIAN?

-Zsof - I'm going to need a new stereo for my car soon. Can you help? How about the one in your car? Mr. turtle, Esq.
-RC - So who is going to be the lucky girl escorting you to the Spring Ball? I hope it's not your mom again. Curious.
-TP - You're right. 22 is a good number.
-Karen, how's your arm? Susan - Scott, take your money and run!
-Coke and Rum in AC.
-Where's the jiny?
-Kenny, I had the best time. Susan.
-
-To my new car - I'm glad your mine.
-To my little sisters,(Chris and Jessica)-Linda-Look into my eyes, deeply, and maybe Peter Pan, again.
-To my "Big" Kristen-a sister like you are rare. Love you-Sweetie, I love you like you can't imagine.

Help Wanted

-Activists - Do something important with your life. The latest (and fastest growing) lobby in the U.S. is hiring N.J. can­ nivers for civil, women's and gay rights. Earn $ 250 - 375/ wk, f/t and p/t. Call or call 538-4936.
-Phi Alpha Psi Senate Pledges...Enter Hell Night at your own RISK! -Blmfd. Boys

For Sale

-Fender Stratocaster w/case excellent condition - $ 350. Call 783-2083 and ask for Scott.
-1973 CHEVY Citation, opd., 6 cyl., firm, exc. cond., one owner, $ 1,800. Call 239-5139.
-1983 Impulse. Black w/gray interior. PS/PB, AM/FM cassette, many options. Runs great, asking $ 4,500 or best offer. Call 525-2836.
-1976 DATSUN 280Z. Black. Automatic, $ 2,000 or best offer. For more info. Call 385-4919.

Summer Day Camp group leader- Prefer someone with experience. Terrific for resume. Great salary & hours. Call Beth @ 446-4100.
-Summer Day Camp sports 2nd shift. Apply to campus. Watch Dan's ad. Call 446-4100.
-Summer Day Camp needs pool staff with ALS or WSI. Good hours and salary. Call Beth @ 446-4100.
-Experienced, responsible babysitter wanted for 6 month old. Mondays 2-6 pm, and alternate Weds. 12-4 pm. Non-smoker, references required. Call 783-3466.
-Lawn mowing: professional person wanted to mow my lawn with my mower. Call Judy @ 746-4437.
-Babysitter: for 2.5 year and 15 month old girls. Occasional weekday and weekend evenings. For additional information call Debbie after 5 pm @ 239-5726. Verona

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Attention

The Montclarion is (as always) looking for all types of students (English, Business, Phys. Ed, Psychology, and all other types of majors) to become part of the staff. We are in need of photographers, news, arts, and sports writers. Not only will this look good on your resume, you will also enjoy pizza on Wednesday nights, have access to a fully equipped darkroom, and make friends you’ll never want to see again. We hope that you can come down on any Wednesday night and see for yourself just how interesting it is, because if you like it enough you can become an editor next year and make advertisements like this.
College Life Union Board
Presents...

1989 Spring Ball

Information: April 13, 1989
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Fairfield Sheraton Hotel
Full course dinner
4 hours open bar (ID required)
Dancing all night
Guaranteed Fun!!!

Tickets on sale-
March 28 - 30 & April 3 - 5
11:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. in the ticket booth

Also: Have your couples picture taken by
a professional photographer that night!

2 5x7
$12.95
4 wallets
4 wallets $14.95
2 table pictures

Pay when you buy your tickets!
**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 was the least number of pitchers used by one team in a complete World Series?
2. Who is the Louisville Lip?
3. What is the nickname given to the sports teams at the University of Massachusetts?
4. Who was the catcher for the Oakland A's during their consecutive championships in the 1970s?
5. Against what team did Pete Rose get his 4,000th lifetime hit?

**Answer to last week's stumper:**
The only Rose Bowl game not played in California was played in what city? Durham, North Carolina.

**Submitting the correct answer:**
Russell Sapio.

**This week's stumper:**
What was the greatest number of home runs hit in one ball park by a player in one season?

---

**Lacrosse team rolls over FDU-Madison, 16-5**

By Tony D'Antonio

Junior Joe Petrone scored four times while sophomore Peter Zorich had three goals and four assists to lift the Indians over New York Maritime Tuesday at Sprague Field.

MSC jumped out to a 4-0 lead after the first quarter as Petrone had two goals. John Huftstoller and Zorich each scored twice in the second period when the Indians moved out to a 10-3 lead.

The Indians improve to 3-0 with the win.

The remainder of the lacrosse schedule is as follows:

- Apr. 1 Wideawake A 2:00
- Apr. 6 Marist A 3:30
- Apr. 9 ESSU A 1:00
- Apr. 12 Drew H 8:00
- Apr. 15 Kutztown A 1:00
- Apr. 17 Pace H 3:30
- Apr. 19 Stockton H 7:30
- Apr. 22 Fairfield A 8:00
- Apr. 27 Kean H 8:00
- Apr. 29 South Hampton A 12:00
- May 4 USMMA A 3:30

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Based on a $2.00 across the board bet:

+ $28.80

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**Gonzalez and Monaco will make you believe**

By Kenny Peck

Wrestlemania ran wild The success of Karl Monaco and Pete Gonzalez this season (and in the last three seasons) is something that everyone can relate to. The two were able to overcome all the odds in their quest to be Division I national champs. Yes, they fell a bit short, but their determination and desire is something that many people can learn from. They were truly the best they could possibly be. Credit is certainly due to MSC wrestling coach Steve Strellner and his staff as well.

They never listened when people told them they were from a small, Division III school. Imagine a wrestler from Montclair State facing a wrestler from Iowa State, a wrestling powerhouse for years, for the national championship.

To put it in perspective, imagine the MSC football team facing Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl, or the basketball team facing Duke this weekend in Seattle. It's amazing, really. Yet no one really expected the Indians to be Division I national champs. Yes, they fell a bit short.

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.
Monaco and Gonzalez Div. I All-Americans

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC wrestlers Karl Monaco and Pete Gonzalez took their dreams as far as reality would allow them, and it was quite a ride.

Both Monaco and Gonzalez were named Division I All-Americans for their performances at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I national championships in Oklahoma last week.

Gonzalez finished fifth and Monaco finished second overall. The top seven wrestlers in each class are All-Americans.

The two were both attempting to become only the third wrestler ever from a Division III school to win the Division I championships.

Both wrestlers started out well, as they each won both of their matches on Thursday.

On Friday, however, Gonzalez fell to the eventual second place finisher, Michael Stokes of North Carolina State.

Softball team (11-3) kept Rucker on the edge of her seat in Florida

By Al Langer
Sports Information Director

MSC women's basketball coach Jill Jeffrey was named Coach of the Year for the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) as well as for the Mid-Atlantic Region. Also, co-captains Sue Becker and Carolyn Savio were named to the NJAC First Team All Conference. Kim Wilson was named to the second team.

Becker also made several other all-star teams, including All-State and All-Region.

Jeffrey Coach of the Year

MSC women's basketball coach Jill Jeffrey was named Coach of the Year for the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) as well as for the Mid-Atlantic Region. Also, co-captains Sue Becker and Carolyn Savio were named to the NJAC First Team All Conference. Kim Wilson was named to the second team.

Baseball team can play with the best of 'em

By Al Langer
Sports Information Director

Considering the challenge that was facing the 1989 MSC baseball team when they took to the air ten days ago for its annual opening season Florida trip, an optimist would have had to say that a .500 record coming home was one to be proud of.

After all, an opening schedule that consisted of four Division I schools and four Division II schools was designed to toughen the team for its northern opponents, not to grab some wins in the sun. So what happened? The Indians, ranked third in the country in Division III the week they left for Florida, showed the collegiate world that they can not only play with Division I schools, they could beat them.

MSC suffered only two setbacks in the eight game schedule and took three of four from Division I opponents. The two losses came to Florida Atlantic (by a 6-5 score) and the University of Massachusetts (5-1).

John Deutsch

Of the six wins, four were dramatic come-from-behind victories, including a stunning seven-run final inning against Southern Illinois University that turned an 8-2 deficit into a 9-8 win. A two-out, two-run single by Leroy Horn scored Ralph Deoerfer and Mark Gavins.

Softball team (11-3) kept Rucker on the edge of her seat in Florida

By Al Langer
Sports Information Director

When the Indians were not scoring some runs, as they did in a 19-2 rout against Benedictine, not exactly comfortable scores. In the second game, the Indians used a five-run seventh inning against Florida Atlantic to turn an 8-2 deficit into a 9-6 win.

MSC was also down 7-4 in the eighth inning against Michigan State before a six-run rally gave the Indians the victory. A 6-3 deficit against Florida Atlantic was erased as MSC emerged with a 9-6 win.

The Indians were also powered by John Deutsch, who finished the week with a .320 average, two home runs and a team-leading 15 runs batted in. John McClain finished fifth and Wayne Masters keyed a turnaround toward week's end. Devins finished the Florida swing at 2-0, grabbing a win in relief and then going eight innings against Florida Atlantic for the other.

Softball team (11-3) kept Rucker on the edge of her seat in Florida

By Al Langer
Sports Information Director

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The Indians were also powered by John Deutsch, who finished the week with a .320 average, two home runs and a team-leading 15 runs batted in. John McClain finished fifth and Wayne Masters keyed a turnaround toward week's end. Devins finished the Florida swing at 2-0, grabbing a win in relief and then going eight innings against Florida Atlantic for the other.

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