Debate to fill SGA positions

By Anthony DiPasquale
Head Photo

A debate was held yesterday between SGA election candidates and a panel consisting of SGA Attorney General Michael Borgia, SGA Treasurer Perry DeVecchio and John Navarro, managing editor of the Montclarion.

The candidates running against current SGA President Tommy Mergola are Anthony Tuths, a legislator and chairperson for the SGA's ad hoc committee on alcohol, and Mary Jane Linnehan, treasurer for the Drop-In Center.

When asked how students have benefited from the SGA's increased fee, Mergola replied, "Students have seen the effects of the increase because the money has enabled organizations to get sell-out bands like Eddie Money and Little Feat."

Mergola disagreed with a remark that his overt personality was responsible for a breakdown in communication between the SGA and class one organizations. "It's not a personality conflict," said Mergola. "I have a responsibility to do what I feel is right."

Linnehan said the SGA president has to work to eliminate the apathy that has been created at MSC by the current administration. "We can use communication and compromise to destroy student apathy towards the SGA," she said.

Anthony Tuths, pro-alcohol lobbyist, said that he is the change the SGA needs to get legislation passed. "I stuck my neck out for the students, trying to get alcohol in the dorms for students like myself who consider the dorms their homes," he said.

The candidates running for SGA secretary are Helen Archontou and Judy Mendez. A major point concerning the secretary-elect is how the SGA office can run effectively with a reduced staff due to the job freeze. Both candidates said that they hope to recruit volunteers until the situation is remedied.

Mendez said, " Legislative experience is essential for the position of SGA secretary, and I can bring to the position my experience of being president of Aspira and a member of the public policy club."

Archontou defended her lack of legislative experience, saying, "I want to be a role model for students who are intimidated and feel they're not qualified just because they have no experience."
Senior Committee of the S.G.A. presents:

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Friday, May 12, 1989
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Mon. April 17-Thurs. 20
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
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at the ticket booth.

MSC I.D. Required
For info. contact SGA office at 893-4202
Judeo-Christian dialogue almost finished

By Joan Groom
Staff Writer

We are just halfway through the Interfaith dinner for two at Charlie's, a promotional campaign for the Fall 1989 schedule of courses. The Montclarion/Thursday, April 13, 1989 3.

Dr. Reid brings to Montclair State College a record of achievement in academic affairs within the university together with external visibility and activity in community affairs that have been beneficial to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. We look forward to his enthusiasm and talent as he assumes the leadership of Montclair State in the decade of the 90s," said Murray L. Cole, chairman of the Board of Trustees, following Reid's appointment at last Thursday's meeting of the board.

Over the next few months, MSC has had a presidential search committee with representation from the trustees, faculty, administration, staff, alumni and students which screened applications and conducted interviews. The final selection was made by the Board of Trustees.

Reid holds Ph.D. and master's degrees from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, both in business and applied economics, and another master's and a bachelor's degree in psychology, from Howard University. He also studied at Harvard University's National Management, conducted for senior university administrators by the Graduated Schools of Education and Business.

Reflecting on his appointment as president of MSC, Reid said, "MSC is an institution of enormous accomplishments and, I believe, an institution with even greater potential for future achievements. I hope that with the help of its board, its distinguished faculty, its students and staff, and its many alumni and citizen supporters, I will be able to provide the leadership for what promises to be an exciting voyage through the last decade of this century and into the next."

"This opportunity is offered by the Board of Trustees for the future of the University," he added.

In a previous statement supplied by the Board of Trustees, Reid said he believes the undergraduate academic experience is "the framework for social, intellectual and emotional challenges which each student will face. It is not a process of obtaining all of the information he or she will need in life, but it is, for that matter, a process of obtaining a substantial amount of that information. It is a process of learning how to learn through one's lifetime."

Referring to both the undergraduate and the graduate experience, Reid added, "Education, to paraphrase someone else, is not the filling of a vessel, it is the lighting of a lamp."

He is married to Dr. Pamela Reid, a psychologist, who heads the department of psychology of women. They have a daughter, Nicole, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in economics, and a son, Dexter, who is a junior in high school.

Change in part-time registration brings advantages to first arrivals

By Maureen McGuire
Correspondent

The new "on-line" registration process is slightly different for graduate and part-time undergraduate students than it is for full-time undergraduates, according to Assistant Registrar Denise DeBlasio. "The registration form will be mailed to their homes and instead of specific times on their form, there will be a date by which they can drop off the form or mail it to us," said DeBlasio.

The schedules will be color-coded to prevent students from registering before their assigned date.

Part-time undergraduate students with 68 or more credits can submit forms from May 2 to 4, and students with less than 31 credits earned can submit forms from May 5 to 11.

Graduate students can submit their forms between April 25 and May 11. They will be processed on a first-received basis.

Fall 1989 schedule of courses booklets will be available on April 29, according to the Board of Trustees. "We're really excited about the new system," DeBlasio said. A promotional campaign for the new system includes radio and television spots and prizes at the in-person registration each day. Students can win t-shirts or a complimentary dinner for two at Charlie Brown's.

Campus Police Report

Couple attacked in car

By John Friberg
Staff Writer

On April 7, at 1:39 a.m., in lot 30, a male and female were visiting a parked car when two males smashed the windshield and assaulted the male in the car. There were no damages to the car, however. On April 6, at about 1:07 a.m., in lot 27, a female resident attempted suicide. She apparently tried to overdose on medication.

On April 7, at 4:45 a.m., a male was arrested for numerous motor vehicle violations including going the wrong way down a one-way street and not having proper identification.

Sometime between 7 and 11 p.m., on April 9, the candy machine in College Hall was vandalized but nothing was taken from the machine.

On April 10, at 8:06 p.m., there was a report of a strong marijuana odor in Bohn Hall. The suspect was identified and the incident is under investigation.
There are few cars and machines in Vietnam, and Vietnam is one of the least countries in the world. The country survives on its own internal production, but life has improved more every year. Vietnam has a 95 percent literacy rate—a rate that is higher than that of the United States.

Luce said, "The Vietnamese war has been over for 12 years, and the war has been fought by the Vietnamese themselves."

The Vietnamese, today, seem to be friendly with the Soviets."

Luce gave a lecture/video presentation titled, "Vietnam Today" on April 6, in Kops Lounge. The video, produced and directed by Bob Kane, was about the trip of a group of former volunteers in Vietnam going back to some of the places where they had worked. The emphasis of the video was on what is called the "Erie Mies List." There are six countries on the enemies list of Vietnam, which is more urbanized. The government has switched this is the feeling between the countries on the enemies list are. The Vietnamese, today, seem to be friendly relations with the United States was "punishing" Vietnam for the war. The Vietnamese war has been over for 12 years, and the war has been fought by the Vietnamese themselves.

The Vietnamese, today, seem to be friendly with the Soviets.

Luce told of an incident, when he had visited Vietnam in January of this year, where he met up with a man who had mistaken him for the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. Assistant Registrar Denise DeBlasio said, "The on-line registration system is fair, and every county into accepting the information is entered on the computer, DeBlasio added. According to DeBlasio, online registration would be approximately fifteen minutes long. The video showed unexplained munitions or bombs lying around South Vietnam, which stood out as reminders of the war.

Ten percent of munitions used in the war did not explode and posed a threat to unsuspecting farmers. This threat forced them to move to North Vietnam, which is more urbanized.

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Senator Cardinale discusses election issues with the Student Government

cont. from p. 4

Cardinale said, "I want to change that. Garbage incineration is a terrible policy."

Cardinale added that imposing fines on ocean dumpers was not the answer to a related problem. Cardinale said, "The fines are heavy but they keep the fines in trust. When they stop dumping, they're going to give the fines back. That is no protection against ocean dumping."

Cardinale said that to solve both problems, we should compost the sludge. "That's the way we ought to be handling garbage; that's the way we ought to be handling sewage," said Cardinale.

As for car insurance, Cardinale said, "Getting rid of the JUA (Joint Underwriter's Association) will not lower the premium, it will lower the state debt." Cardinale, who has been on the insurance committee since 1981, felt that the problem was with lawyers. He said that only 38 percent of the money paid by the insurance company goes to injured people, while 62 percent is paid to lawyers. "If we get the lawyers out of it, we can cut automobile insurance in half," Cardinale said.

Cardinale said that New Jersey is very unique in the sense that it elects one state-wide official. Cardinale said, "The Governor appoints everyone. He is our hope for the future as we want the future to be for all of us. The Governor should be the embodiment of our values."

SGA debate held

cont. from p. 1

The candidates running for positions unopposed are: vice-president-elect Thomas Czernecki, treasurer-elect Tim Nee, and student alternate-elect to the Board of Trustees Tammy Burke.

Nee said that he will work to improve relations with the class one organizations, and will continue the policy of monitoring the way budgets are being spent. When asked how he plans to invest student funds, he replied, "I will only make investments that are guaranteed, such as CD's. I would never take a risk with the student funds."

Burke said she opposed former Student Trustee Michael Rodak's flat tuition rate proposal. "It would only benefit students who can take 18 credits a semester. A lot of students work on campus, so that wouldn't be fair," she said.

Czernecki said that as vice-president of the SGA, he would enforce all rules for the class organizations. "When people start bending the rules people lose respect and then you have anarchy."

In addition to selecting candidates on April 15 through April 19, students will have the opportunity to answer three referendum questions. The first question concerns the adoption of a pass/fail option for undergraduate students for general education requirements. The second deals with the priority of housing the school of business in Sprague Library if a new library is built. The third concerns whether there should be a business minor offered a MSC.
AIDS victims reach out to students

By Tracy Anderson and Laura Lawson

More than 200 students and faculty members who participated in the "AIDS Awareness Day," on April 11 learned about some of the feelings and problems AIDS victims face.

"AIDS Awareness Day" was sponsored by the MSC AIDS Task Force and The Students Affairs Group. The Task Force consists of Dr. Paul Bretting, vice president for student affairs, Dr. Lois Guthrie, president of faculty senate, and Mary Jane Linnehan, student representative.

Linnehan said the most apathetical groups toward AIDS are the college students.

"There are one to two million carriers of AIDS. By 1991 this number is expected to double to three million.

"As students there is a lot out there that we can do to stop AIDS," she said.

The film "AIDS: A Profile of an Epidemic" was then shown to the viewers, followed by two hours of workshops titled "Living Safely in the AIDS Age," "Talking About Sex," "For Someone Gay or Bisexual as Well as Friends and Relatives," "Worries and AIDS," and "Rights, Wrongs, an AIDS."

"AIDS Awareness Day" concluded with a panel discussion with people who have AIDS.

"N.J. Buddies opened up my world," said Bob, a person with AIDS.

N.J. Buddies is an AIDS support network, started in 1983 through the gay community, comprised of volunteers, friends and people with the virus.

In attendance at the discussion were three Buddies' volunteers and three people with AIDS. A woman, identified as Sue, said that she has been battling the virus for two years, "It's a full time job having AIDS," describing her daily and weekly doctor visits and medication schedule.

Laura, also a sufferer, claimed, "The biggest problem is discrimination through ignorance and lack of education. Just when I think I have a grip on this disease, I have to deal with everyone else's fear.

Bob, after being released from the hospital with AIDS-related pneumonia was told by the major corporation where he was employed for the past five years, "You can come back to work, but you'll be terminated."

Bob stressed, "The body is not a battleground for morality. AIDS shouldn't be treated as a moral issue, it's just a virus. We are people who are living with AIDS and we need your compassion."

Smith said of the Buddy Program, "This AIDS is there, it is very important, so they're not isolated. It's not a crime. It's just a virus.

N.J. Buddies provides a training program, which has been called outstanding for anyone interested in volunteering to work with people with the virus, said Smith. It consists of 14 sessions, two nights a week for seven weeks, during which various professionals speak on subjects such as the infection itself, death and dying, I.V. drug use, safer sex and legal issues concerning burial.

"Nurses, doctors, social workers and teachers may not stay to volunteer, but they provide a service by going back to work with knowledge," said Smith. N.J. ACTUP, Community Research Initiative and HOPE Hopewell are groups who support the Buddies training program.

Over 600 people were trained in the last three years.

Smith described five support groups handled by the Buddies: PWA, People with AIDS, Peer Support; Significant Other Peer Support, for family and friends; Worried Well Peer Support, for those who are sexually active or past drug abusers; Buddy Peer Support; and Neat Nook Peer Support, for those dealing with personal loss.

"Volunteers have put in over 29,000 hours in committees," reported Smith.

These committees include Entitlements, "to cut out a lot of the red tape" in attaining social security and Medicaid benefits; Education, coordinating training; Fund Raising, a necessary non-profit function supplementing the state grant; Newsletter, which is published twice a month; and Suicide Prevention.

"Our goal is to attract motorists on campus to show that the word's getting out so people are living with AIDS. Probably I will, could be two years could be four, but I want to be able to live and enjoy my life," said Smith.

Bob talked about "inner strength" and the ability to "channel energy into wanting to live and fight the disease with dignity."

"Barney Bear" facts revealed

By Laura Lawson

Suicide, the subject of "After Dinner," presented in a subtle humorous fashion, is powerful, engaging and enjoyable while implying the lonely futility experienced by teenagers in transition to adulthood, searching for meaning in life.

The film identifies all the necessary elements of suspense, humor and emotional impact with which any audience could identify.

Barney the Bear, David Bransen, and Jon Neumann were on hand outside the Calicia Hall to usher in patrons and to attract motorists on campus to the April 7 premier of the movie.

Suicide prevention groups were invited to the screening, and Neumann said he has received several phone calls from interested parties.

One caller expressed an interest in showing the film at a conference on teenagers and drugs in the fall, said Neumann.

He has been in contact with The Crisis Center in North Bergen.

According to Neumann, the film is entered in The Student Academy Awards and has been entered for a competition sponsored by Compassion.

He said, "We think we have a good shot of winning our region," noting that he sent the script to an assistant director in California.

The two will also be in California next month to see distributors who specialize in short films. Neumann said, "We didn't want to go out to people in industry until we saw an audience reaction.

"Asking what he thought of the response, he said, "it was an emotional, overwhelming experience."
Be Sure To Vote
Students and candidates at the SGA Presidential Debate

Photographed and compiled by Kristin Marcussen and Barclay Minton

C.L.U.B. and B.S.C.U. Present Lip Sync and Talent Show

Time: 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. April 25, 1989
Place: Ballrooms A-C

Fun and Excitement
Show Your "Stuff" on Stage!!

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Application for Lip Sync/Talent Show
Group name
Names of Contestants
Type of Act (w/ short description)
Phone #
Submit application to BSCU office
Senior Portraits

It’s not too late to get your picture in the ’89 book.

So get your picture taken April 24-25
Students march on Washington

By Amy Monaco
Correspondent

In the 60's, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream there. Over twenty years later, over a half million people gathered at the same site to keep a "dream" of a different kind.

Students from: MSC, Barnard, Columbia, Smith, Sarah Lawrence, UCLA, and Wesleyan participated in what is said to have been the largest Pro-Choice March ever this past Sunday, April 9, in Washington, D.C.

Keeping Roe vs. Wade intact and passing the Equal Rights Amendment seemed to be equal concerns of the marchers. Roe vs. Wade is the landmark Supreme Court case which made abortion legal in the United States. On April 26, a case concerning this issue is scheduled to go before the Court, and there is a chance that Roe vs. Wade could be overturned. If this case is overturned, abortion would become illegal in the U.S., as it was in the Dark Ages, subjecting women to numerous medical hazards through illegal abortions and women and men, young and old, gay and straight.

The participants gathered at the Washington Monument at 10 a.m. for several hours of speeches by people from all over the world. They also listened to songs sung by 60's favorites such as Peter, Paul, and Mary and Judy Collins.

Around 1 p.m., the march proceeded down Constitution Avenue towards the Capitol. There were delays due to anti-abortionists protesting and blocking the road.

Afterwards, the police removed the protesters and the march continued.

As the march proceeded, people wearing white, the historical color of the suffragists, chanted such things as "2, 4, 6, 8, women must decide their fate and not the state."

Many marchers also carried signs and wire coat hangers, the symbol of the Pro-Choicers. Signs ranged from simple things like "Keep laws off your body" to such shocking ones as "My mother had an abortion when it was illegal. I don't miss the baby. I miss my mom" and "If abortion is illegal, then I must be a felony."

As they marched down the street, the Pro-Choicers were taunted by a few scattered anti-abortionists who carried signs saying things like "Abortion sucks."

Upon arriving in front of the Capitol, the rally began with strong and moving speeches and ended with more of them at dusk.

Molly Yard, who was speechless at the outpouring of people at the march, seemed to carry the spirit of the march. In her words, this was "only the beginning."

Art educators draw from experience

By Valerie Kalfin
Head Feature Writer

This past weekend, Washington, D.C. was the place to be. MSC students were everywhere.

Not only were they marching to ensure the future of legal abortion, they were also making advances in the field of art education.

Members of the Montclair State Art Educators (MSAE), a campus chapter of the National Art Education Association (NAEA), participated in their annual conference from April 8 to April 12. Those involved called it an enlightening experience.

Michael Kendall, the art education program advisor, started the club in the fall of 1986. At the time, she noticed that the art ed. students didn't really feel like part of the department.

"I wanted to create a sense of community for art education majors and broaden their experience," she explains. "Our speakers, networking, and peer advisement subsidises what the department doesn't have the resources to provide otherwise."

Now two and a half years old with thirty eight active members, the MSAE has continued to grow.

This year at the conference, the MSAE gave a presentation entitled "How to Start a Successful Student Chapter," which was directed to other student chapters throughout the country. Members also voted for a new national president, who for 1989 is an MSC graduate student, Lisa Carnevale.

They were also treated to a gala, Washington, D.C. style, at the National Gallery of Art with the estimated 4,000 other NAEA attendees.

Mercedes Faunde, a junior and newly-hired technical assistant in the program, says that the conference and the group's presentation went well. "We stirred up a lot of curiosity among the students that were there," she says.

She particularly remembers the different sessions at the conference, which covered "every single aspect of art ed. you can think of," including art history, aesthetics, computers, and international and multicultural education.

"I got so much out of it that I want to continue going," Faunde says of the experience as a whole. "It's a great resource."

This year, Faunde has been selected as an intern at the Guggenheim Institute, which sponsors the "Learning through Art" program. Interns in the program go to inner-city schools to teach the children, and also bring them to the Guggenheim museum and teach them there.

"Hopefully the internship will be part of the [MSAE] program in the future," Faunde says. "It's great field experience."

Rebecca Bittner, a junior and a member of the MSAE since September of this year, finds benefits in the program as well as the conference.

"We share lesson plans and swap ideas about our methods class," she explains. "I've learned how to get along with many different kinds of people."

She also sees where the MSAE can provide opportunities for her in the future.

"I have a variety of ideas and materials to use, with job networking and working with the community. Plus through the national conferences you meet people from all over the country you can contact for jobs later on," she says.

To Bittner, this year's conference was particularly special. "I shook Elliot Eisner's hand," she grins. Eisner is one of the better-known art educators in the country. As Kendall explains, "If you're an art ed. major, he's like a movie star to you."

In the future, Kendall would like to see the college make a better commitment to the MSAE. "We've outgrown our space, and we're always worked to the limit. We need a staff," she says.

She would also like to see the college start pursuing funding from organizations such as the Getty Center for Art Education in L.A. and the U.S. Department of Education. "We need funding to make this [the MSAE] a reality," she says.

Nevertheless, because of the continued growth, Kendall remains optimistic. "I think because of the future in the program. Plus through the conference people will think of MSC when they think of a good art education program."
Business students want Sprague

By Carl Chase
Staff Writer

A packed conference room, a shouting match between rival factions over precious college resources, the Board of Trustees caught in the middle... 

The meeting was critical anyway: the new College President was about to be named by a formal vote, and the distasteful subject of yet another round of raising tuition and levying fees was also at hand.

Dr. Richard Franke, an anthropology professor and President of FTA Local 1904, had made a scathing attack on administration plans to hike tuition and introduce new fees. He then proceeded to make a scathing attack on administering plans to hike tuition and introduce new fees.

The standing-room-only crowd hushed, knowing the SGA and friends are embroiled in a dispute, and it was their leader's turn to speak.

SGA President Tom Mergola, armed with a petition signed 2,842 times, then came to speak, on behalf of business students who worry they might once again be overlooked when the $13 million pie from the "Jobs, Education and Competitiveness" bond issue—the same one MSC students helped to win—gets served up and divided between various capital improvements.

...Anyway: the new College President—headed for Sprague Library building.

"Two years ago I became Management Club President in order to get to know my classmates," Santorella said. "It bothered me that so many business students had a sense of lost identity."

"I went down to Morehead Hall and I was surprised to find there were dance classes playing loud music and business classes with too little room. That's when I decided to get involved," Mergola said.

After meeting with Mergola and others last November, Santorella typed the petition. "Every business-related organization made copies and got organized. They staked out areas and did everything with such precise detail. I was really impressed."

Mergola, an English major, spoke quickly, citing statistics and voicing student frustration with the lack of response from the administration. He then played back a tape made at a lab-assistant's desk in a computer class; the rest are spread over 13 buildings, including one residence hall.

Once the new 130,000 square-foot library is built with JEC funds, the business students worried they might once again be overlooked...
SGA SCHOLARSHIPS

15 $675 Scholarships

Deadline: April 21, 1989

For more details:

SGA Office
Student Center Annex
Room 103
SGA elections: Who will manage your money?

Once again it’s Student Government election time, and once again the student population must make a choice as to who will be in charge of all the money the student government takes in from ourstudent fees.

Our student money totals well into 6 digit figures. Who we elect will determine how this money is spent. It is no excuse for not voting. These people will have a direct effect on what benefits students of MSC will receive next semester.

Three of the executive board candidates are running unopposed. They include Vice-President-Elect Thomas Czerniecki, Treasurer-Elect Tim Nee and Board of Trustee Alternate-Elect Tammy Mendez. Judging from the debate and from past SGA involvement, all three seemed well informed in how the SGA works and where improvements are needed. Tom Czerniecki favors a more laissez-faire approach to dealing with SGA administration.

For the position of secretary, there are three candidates. Tommy Mergola, who is running for re-election, has failed to foster improvements are needed. Tom Czerniecki favors a less rigid SGA administration. It is not one of the charges of wrongdoing that inspired the outpouring of shock and outrage that followed the revelation of the indictment. David Rockefeller, whose grandfather invented oil, said: “Such an extraordinary income inevitably raises questions as to whether there isn’t something unbalanced in the structure of the way our financial system is working.”

Which is some kind of gall, coming from a guy whose family once owned Venezuela. Another Mother Teresa of the financial world, Donald Trump, has this to say when asked about the five hundred and fifty million:

“You can be happy on a lot less money.”

And Trump should know. He has a “weekend retreat” in Palm Beach with 118 rooms.

It’s a wonder a pretty thing; cloaked in hypocrisy it is perverted.

The truth is that Milken is a great man, crook or not. He has shattered the limits of the capitalist imagination and, like all great men, has given us new worlds to conquer.

Greed is the engine of capitalism. Oh, capitalists mouth pieties about the common good and creating jobs, but that’s public relations. The true capitalist focuses unyieldingly on making money and Milken did that better than anyone—ever.

J.P. Morgan in his prime never made $500 million a year. In crossing $450,000 utility infielders—you don’t get to $550 million. You don’t even get close.

The truth is that until Milken no one even thought of making $550 million a year. In crossing that threshold he has liberated a territory of uncharted greed that capitalists will be exploring into the next century.

His accomplishment is made even more special by the fact that his is a private form of capitalism, uncontaminated by product. Henry Ford became a billionaire making cars. Carnegie made steel. Morgan made loans. Milken made nothing. He created worth simply by waving papers in the air—the pure capitalist.

There is a wonderful passage in a Kurt Vonnegut novel, “God Bless You Mr. Rosewater,” concerning the nature of lawyers. I have quoted it before. It concerns the philosophy of a hustling young lawyer who is about to make a raid on a family fortune. He recalls the words of his law school professor:

“In every big transaction there is a magic moment during which a man has surrendered his due to receive it has not yet done so. An alert lawyer will make that moment his own, possessing the treasure for a magic microsecond, taking a little of it, passing it on. If the man who is to receive the treasure is unused to wealth, has an inferiority complex and shapeless feelings of guilt, as most people do, the lawyer can often take as much as half the bundle and still receive the recipient’s blustering thanks.”

Milken has taken that credo and doubled it, then squashed it. Investment bankers make lawyers look like Salvation Army workers. And they owe it to Milken.

I said Milken makes nothing. I misspoke. He makes money. They shouldn’t be badmouthing him on Wall Street; they should be putting up statues in his honor.

Donald Kaul is a syndicated columnist with Tribune Media Services, Inc.
Tahiti’s struggle with France and U.S.

Papeete, Tahiti—It is the same exasperating-amusing thing yet again, a wake-up call at 6:45 for a departure from the Kona airport at 9, the short hop to Honolulu, whence at 10:30 departure, delay, 12:45 you when we reach the equator. That pilot, I happen to know that one degree of latitude is about 20 degrees and we are four hours 17 minutes. It is in such moments that one thinks of travel by Air Force One. One has to assume that the president wakes at 8 a.m., flies off at 8:15 and somehow—he's bags materialize. If not, the two-party system is getting out of hand. The flight by chartered DC-9, the stewardess announces, will take only 25 minutes, so that hospitality is limited. Passengers must restrict themselves to a mai tai, a planter’s punch, a Bloody Mary, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Perrier water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, coffee or tea.

At Honolulu, waiting to board the Concorde, we crowd the tiny little waiting room—the sanctuary of a file of green pilots of private planes, a few of whom are visibly unnerved by the arrival of 98 Concorders. It is mid-morning and an appropriate time to visit the facilities. But these are limited to one toilet in the men’s room, one in the women’s room, which results in the composition of a unisex line leading to the separate doors to the washrooms, and in such situations conversation becomes entirely spontaneous. Twenty minutes, from one end of the line to the head of it, I calculate, and on returning to the reception room I am asked to sign the visitor’s register, and only just resist the temptation to write, “Buckley please here.”

One pilot, who looks like Gary Cooper aged, oh, 51, introduces himself as the former pilot who flew the Herc-130, that, in 1972, took a dozen of us along as guests of the secretary of the Navy to visit Antarctica and the South Pole. I remembered the captain well. His voice had come in Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Station: “If anything happens from this point on, gentlemen, and we have to set down to a sea landing, reach for the nearest heavy object, tie it around your neck, and go down as quickly as possible. The water temperature is about 20 degrees and we are four hours from any possible Coast Guard help.” Those pleasantries linger in the memory.

One needs to remind oneself, or at any rate I do, the Papeete, Tahiti, is actually on the island of Hawaii, approximately as far south of the equator (17 degrees) as Honolulu is north of it. The voice of the Concorde captain comes in. “We are at one degree North latitude,” he says. “I will tell you when we reach the equator.” That pilot, I nudge my wife, is playing into MY HANDS.

We arrive in the rain and go to the Beachcomber Hotel, as many as possible to cabins that perch right over the sea, permitting you to go out to your lanai and descend down into the ocean water for a swim. You can write in the 85-degree heat. The following day an air-conditioned bus takes us 100 miles to the island past the Gauguin museum, about which is most striking because it cannot afford to buy a single canvas painted by the melancholic who came here about 100 years after Captain Bligh's famous mutiny.

Tahiti is perhaps the single most celebrated small island in the world, its natural raptures rapturously recorded. But there are those, and they include Herman Melville and Captain Cook, who inveighed against the sunny days of the Tahitians of the 19th century.

Today, they remain a very small body of people. It is striking to remind oneself that French Polynesia has a population of only 180,000, spread over 130 islands, which occupy an area larger than continental Europe.

It is no wonder that Paris is anxious to maintain its hegemony, notwithstanding gradual steps toward self-government, most recently in 1984. The politics of Tahiti, like the politics of Puerto Rico, has to do with how close, or how far, a political party wishes to be associated with its historical godfather. There are those in Puerto Rico who would kill to become a state, others who would kill to sever all ties to the United States.

It is so here in Tahiti. The French (it is subtly and plausibly argued) don’t want a flourishing Tahiti because that would feed impulses to separation. Better to continue with the annual subsidies, so the French Polynesia will continue to depend on France, to which it sends many annually for a year’s national service. It isn’t just anywhere that a nation can conduct nuclear tests. It isn’t just anywhere that a nation can conduct nuclear tests.

For instance, they wouldn’t like it at ll in the champagne country. A great big Pacific area is not only useful here but virtually indispensable, like alcohol on campus!

And so it does not surprise that the morning’s newspaper gives significant notice to preparations for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles de Gaulle, whose vision comprehended the loss of French Indochina and French Algeria, but not of French Polynesia.

These questions the Concorders will reflect upon tomorrow, when we convene on the largest sailboat in the world, the computer-guided Wind Song, which will take us to the island of Moorea and, unless it capsizes, back, to listen to a lecture from a gentleman born in Great Britain whose parents brought him to Tahiti when he was 7 years old. We will need to dispose of Tahiti’s problems before taking on those of New Zealand, which awaits us on Saturday, with predictions that it will be a quarter-million people willing to gather at Christchurch—a mere 2,800 miles west of us for their first view of a Concorde supersonic aircraft.

William F. Buckley Jr. is a syndicated columnist with the Universal Press Syndicate.
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The Yearbook is in Room 111 SC Annex

April Fools’ Day issue
a ‘journalistic travesty’

To the editor:
As an adult who finally attained the goal of being a college student, I am insulted and disappointed by The Montclarion’s April Fool’s Day issue.
For many years I have wanted to learn the skills of college level journalism. Maybe I made a mistake. I could have stayed in the seventh grade and studied the childish scribbles on the pages of a health book.
Grow up and use the wonderful knowledge and creativity that is available to you. An issue of dirty jokes is a journalistic travesty.

Diane Aimone
College Hall

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Reid’s absence affects blacks

To the editor:
Thomas Puryear complained on the absence of reporting Dr. Reid’s presence and remarks, your explanation is unacceptable to the black students, and faculty.
Mr. Puryear’s letter accurately reflects the sentiments of all blacks regardless of their position or job on campus.
Now you know why tension exists. Either we are all part of the solution or we are part of the problem.
May I ask where The Montclarion stands?

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SGA Elections
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**Nolan's Notes**

By Jarrett Nolan

Hello and welcome to another edition of Nolan's Notes. Taylor Dayne, Lisa Bonet, Debbie Harry, Run D.M.C., LL Cool J, and Donna Summer were among the acts who convened in N.Y. recently for a recording session for the album that will benefit the United Nations Environmental Program through the Earthlove Fund in the U.S. In addition, a documentary and music video are in the works chronicling the recording session and the tragic effects of deforestation around the world.

**MINI NOTES:** Last week, Roxette was the third Swedish act to get a gold record. This week's gold record went to Roxette. This is the first Swedish act to go to the top. The totally meaningless song, "The Look," written by Abba, is now a bonafide world-wide smash. However, the minute we step away from the baseball diamond, the movie begins to fall. The typical boy-girl subplots with shallow characters just don't work. Its main characters are never fully developed and the movie never truly gets off the ground.

Hitting the box office:

**Major League remains in the minors**

By Adriana Megaro, Correspondent

Recently, there has been a lot of hype about the new movie release of *Major League.*

On its opening night, many of its shows were sold out. Of course this movie did count on the box office attraction of star Charlie Sheen and the public responded just as expected.

The general idea of *Major League* is not a new one. Robert Redford led his team to victory in *The Natural* and more recently Kevin Costner headed up *Bull Durham.* It seems the public loves to combine two of its favorite pastimes—baseball and the movies.

Major League opens with the death of the Cleveland Indians' owner. He leaves the team to his scheming wife. She discovers a clause in the contract that if the attendance is poor enough, she could move the team to Florida.

Hence, she sets out to put together the worst team in baseball. Among her recruits are Rick (Charlie Sheen), an ex-con who has a wicked fastball but no control. Jake (Tom Berenger), is a has-been catcher with two bad knees and the hope of a winning season. Roger (Corbin Bernsen) is a "don't mess with my hair" third baseman. It doesn't sound like this team has much of a chance, but don't worry folks. This is Hollywood and the typical ending does prevail.

There are some highlights in this film. One of them is Sheen's appearance as relief pitcher accompanied by some unusual background music (you'll see). Bob Uecker as sportscaster Harry Doyle does add some life to the film. Even the baseball sequences are very funny as we follow a segment in its quest for the pennant.

However, the minute we step away from the baseball diamond, the movie begins to fall. The typical boy-girl subplots with shallow characters just don't work. Its main characters are never fully developed and the movie never truly gets off the ground.

You will find yourself rooting for the underdogs and generally the movie is fun. However, *Major League* does lack the warmth of *The Natural* and the freshness of *Bull Durham* to call it a true major league hit.

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**South Street Seaport Profile**

By Oren Silverstein, Staff Writer

Okay, it's Sunday morning and you're bored. You've slept off last night's overindulgence. It's not the last minute yet, so there's no point in studying for that big exam you've got coming up. Besides, it's a really nice day outside and who wants to be cooped up? If you're in the mood for a place where the dining is great, shopping, sightseeing, and entertainment, visit the South Street Seaport.

Located in lower Manhattan, between the Brooklyn Bridge and the glass towers of the financial district, the 200 year old seaport just recently celebrated its fifth birthday. That last statement may not sound as if it makes sense, but it's true. In July of 1983, the Fulton Market was opened, triggering a renaissance for the area.

Since then, an estimated twelve million people have visited the area each year, making it one of New York's most popular attractions for tourists and residents alike.

The South Street Seaport is a place where maritime history and cutting-edge technology are combined to provide an engaging and educational experience for visitors of all ages. The Seaport is home to a variety of attractions, including the Seaport Museum, the South Street Seaport Pavilion, and the South Street Seaport Cafe.

The Seaport Museum is dedicated to preserving the history of New York City's maritime past. It features exhibits on the area's role as a major port during the 19th century, as well as interactive displays that allow visitors to learn about the city's history and culture.

The South Street Seaport Pavilion is a modern, multi-purpose building that hosts a variety of events and activities throughout the year. It is home to the South Street Seaport Cafe, which offers a wide selection of food and drinks.

The South Street Seaport is a popular destination for tourists and locals alike, offering a unique blend of educational and entertainment opportunities in a beautiful waterfront setting.
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*Schedule of Courses Books will be available on April 20*

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*STUDENTS ON FINANCIAL AID SHOULD ALSO CONTACT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE BEFORE REGISTRATION*

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Sign-up today at the SILC office or fieldhouse
Sign-up now for scrimages

*SILC is a class I of SGA*
Stephen—The past year has been the greatest. Thanks for being yourself, your very special. Love K.

Nina, the new relationship is Fab! Alex.

-M.C.I. (not the phone co.)—When are we going to these baseball games that you promised to drag me to!!! Can we go to the park again?? Please!!! Tripplets?? Love—K

-Dan & Dom—Thanx for coming to our pad on Thurs. when we were stalled in the rain.—Jill, Shivaun & Karen

-TKE’s—Why don’t you throw a REAL FRAT PARTY?
-C—Your sister really thought that the Seven Simons were the Fixx!!! Wow that is classic!!! I believe that you didn’t get into the music enough!—Love—Shivaun and Jill—Blimpie’s A very wet Thurs. night! There were we stalled in my car!! Just let us call it an—um—experience!! Love, —what?

-Christie—Hello again!! Thanks for helping me out!! In Roy’s, was that lady really talking to...ice-cubes??!! That message was a tad strange!! Love—Karen

-Jeff Mac.—The hot man with the green jacket. LET’S HOOK UP!!

-ECS—C—We wish we could just tell some people how we feel!! Well, at least we are in the same boat.—K

-Terri—I enjoyed being with you the weekend from 3/30/1—2/1 we hope we can be together more. Jim

-Tracey—Do you really strike it the way it grows?

-My “Big” Albert, Sharon, and Steve. You guys are the greatest. Thanks much for your help. Love your “little” Kathy

-Russell—Two weeks! So you are about to be a lady and you are telling me that you are already ready to be a woman.—Jill, Shivaun, and Jills

-China, come in china.

-Heckey, are you still spinnning?

—Can I put Capp. nerd’s clash up...

—Russell-Road trip to New Hampshire, Vermont.

—Edgar, You’re the best big ever! Thanks for everything. Love, your “little” Janet.

—To E.M.—What else do you have to think about now?

—Enjoy-em the tequila. I know it! I love—Sue-Happy Birthday! Have a hightball on me, Love, Virginia

—Chen—For all the support so far.

—You’re the best big sister! Only three more weeks! Love, Siobhan

—Joe—Thanks for being such a great big brother! It’s great that this far if it wasn’t for you. Keep up the support.

—You’re the best. Love, Siobhan

—STA—These 5 words I say are true. D.J. (H.D.)—To Michelle-the best big in AKY—I’m really glad I got you! Love “Your Little” Janet.

—Selden AKY—I’m glad you’re my “big”. I hope we get together soon. Christine

—Joe—Can’t keep my eyes off of you and your “Bahama” tan—girl across the room.

—To the AM’s of TKE-Good luck. It’s going to be a long weekend. Dress appropriately. PZ28

—Mrs. Keghizian—I just wanted to say thanks for being such a great friend. By the way, how about handcrafts and whipped cream as an “activity”? 301 Turbo

—Mo, Cheryl, Ro, and Phyllis—I’m so psyched about next year. Clove Road here we come! 300! Love Janice—To Barclay—How many channels on that Walkie Talkie. Russ—T

—So Bill, what room was Jeannie in? Rus—T

—R.R. Some!!!

—Billy and Barclay—Good morning its 7:00 AM!

—Hi to my Big Brother Joe Toccanlo! Love your Little, Chuckles AK P

—Hi Chris Crochet! Love your little, Rae Anne AK P

—Janine, What else should we do besides studying? Love, Rae

—Hi Dawn! Did any bells ring lately?? Love Rae Anne

—Frank AKY—I’m glad you’re my big brother. Just don’t be drunk at honor court. Your little sis. Christine

—Jolly Green Giant-Let’s have a ball tonight(ahaha-you know the laugh).

—Your best big sis. Kathy' leaf, you hot thang. Speedy

-Anne—: I’m glad we worked everything out. Nothing is worth ruining our friendship over! Love your big sis, Chris P.S. Have fun tonight. I’ll be missing ya!

-By John Paul

earth? you were on earth? have you lived your fulfilled?....

—Rusty—Get with it and live in Bohn, Hollywood.

—Roxanne—Q: Who rings the bells at Notre Dame? A:—Quasi-Mo-To

—Don’t shed your blood! Save it to donate to the APO Blood Drive. 6 more weeks to go!!! Alpha Phi Omega-Nat’l Service Frat.

—Mike, I’m busy tonight, but my roommate isn’t!!! The Roomies From Clove

—Barb, Thanks for listening to all of my shiitehead stories, and now my John Paul stories. You are the greatest!!! Love Nolie

—ZBT Marc, Congratulations on your initiation. Love, you know who.

—To the President—Love and best wishes. With love, your “special friend.”

—To ZBT Pledge Ari, Good luck, it’s almost over! You’re doing great!

—Rich—287 days until we—love you with all of my heart. This weekend was heaven. See ya in 2 weeks and one day! I Love You, Jennifer

—Kelly—you’ve done a great job with the ball. Have fun tonight and enjoy! Love, the Pres.

—Rich—If you say my eyes are beautiful, it’s because they’re looking at you. Jen


—Melinda—Where have you been??? I miss you! Come visit me sometime. love—ne. (Not the phone co)—Well my wonderful luck is at work again! Why don’t we burn the books and go to a bar for an evening? Just a thought. love—x

—Kabu—Word Up!!! It’s been cool chillin’ with you home boy. It be time to graduate, 301 Turbo

—Salman for President in ’92—paid for by friends of Salman, campaign headquarters SB17

—We met Dexter St. Jock in Freepark and he made love to us on-cant-stay-him (WELL!!!)

—To my AIX family: Thanks for standing by me. I can’t wait ’til I’m one of you! Pledge Cheri

—Strokin—I stroke to the east—it stroke to the west—it stroke to the woman that I love best! I stroke it in the Bahamas!

—Sister Kim, Thanks for being a great pledge mistress. Love, Jill

—Sue, Jen & Wendy, I move week less.

—Mari

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One Ranger fan’s utter frustration

By Kenny Peck

Frustration...Yessss! Being a Ranger fan is probably a lot like getting hit by lightning—you have to experience it to really know what it feels like.

Yes, I know all about the horror stories about the Red Sox and their fans, but that’s a well-documented subject. Boston fans and the story of the lives they lead living and dying with the tragedy called the Red Sox sometimes gets more press than the team itself. But although people always put the term “long-suffering” in front of the words “Ranger fan”, no one really can understand the feelings but the long sufferers themselves.

First place midseason, four and out in the first round of the playoffs. It makes sense to you, please explain it to us long-sufferers. We are out of excuses, explanations, and almosts. We see no light at tunnel’s end, just a black wall of darkness. You look at the Rangers’ roster, and it seems like many lifetimes will pass before the Rangers win a Cup again. Watching them play, you begin to wonder if they ever did win the Cup, or if it was just a myth dreamed up by the NHL to prevent the New York area from just flagging the whole idea of hockey. It might not have been a bad idea.

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Jeffrey named Coach of the Year for NJAC and Atlantic Region

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC women’s basketball coach Jill Jeffrey isn’t looking toward next season—not yet, anyway.

The fifth-year coach would like to savor the moment after her team of upstarts surprised everyone, Jeffrey included, with a 20-8 season and an NCAA playoff bid, the program’s first in 11 years.

“This season was our best year since I played here,” Jeffrey said. “That tells me we’re on the right track.”

“Right now, it’s hard to look ahead to next season. This was the kind of year you want to enjoy a little.”

Jeffrey is certainly enjoying her off-season, as she was recently honored with both the New Jersey Athletic Conference and the Atlantic Region Coach of the Year awards.

“I was pleasantly surprised,” said Jeffrey of receiving the awards. “I do hope, though, that my team understands what these awards represent to me. To me, they represent our team, and their trust and receptiveness and the hard work they put on the floor.

“They are the team’s awards, and they do deserve them.”

MSC women’s head coach Jill Jeffrey during a recent game.

Jeffrey also singled out assistant coaches Stephanie Burt and Rich Nocero as being important influences on the team throughout the season.

“We’re very fortunate to have both of them,” Jeffrey said. “Their dedication and effort was outstanding. I’m pleased we can have the kind of success we’ve shared because people that work that hard should be rewarded for that kind of effort.”

Jeffrey and her assistants are currently involved with the recruiting process, although she says it is “still too early” for many of the high school athletes to reach decisions.

“A lot of athletes are two or three sport athletes,” she said, “and many have Division I hopes.

“We try to recruit players with strong character, players that are willing to work hard,” Jeffrey continued. “With those types of kids, miracles can happen.”

A la 1989.
Dominican nips MSC with four in ninth

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

Dominican 6-MSC 5

Dominican stormed back from a 5-2 deficit with four runs in the ninth inning as the Chargers, 6-5, for the second time this season yesterday at Pittser Field.

A two-out, two-run triple by Bill Dobry and a run-scoring single by Pablo Robledo in the ninth gave Dominican a 6-5 advantage.

The loss overshadowed a fine pitching performance by Indian righthander Jeff Vanderoef, who allowed only two runs over 7 2/3 innings.

John Deutsch was two for four with three RBI's for the Indians, who fell to Dominican by a score of 9-4 back on March 28 in New York.

MSC 12-Bloomfield 6

The Indians jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first inning enroute to a 12-6 thrashing of Bloomfield College Tuesday at Pittser Field.

Leftfielder Leroy Horn led the hit parade with two home runs and knocked in four runs, while Deutsch had a two-run double and a sacrifice fly for a total of three runs batted in.

Drew Ryan pitched five innings and picked up the win for MSC to improve his record to 2-2.

MSC 5-William Paterson 3

Righthander Brian Devins ran his mark to 4-0 with a complete game win over William Paterson Monday at Pittser Field.

The junior survived a shaky first inning in which the Pioneers scored two runs on two hits and two walks. Devins was able to escape further damage by getting Tony Sanatore to ground into a 4-6-3 double play.

Devins settled down after the initial frame, scattering five hits over the final eight innings to pick up the victory.

Scott Aswad and Chris Bell were both two-for-four for MSC.

Softball team splits two NJAC doubleheaders

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

MSC 3-William Paterson 2 (1st)

Andrea Peters led the MSC attack by knocking in two Indian runs in a 3-2 win over William Paterson in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

Peters scored Donna Brooks, who led off with a double in the first.

The Pioneers struck back with two in the second on a two-run single by Erin Shaughnessy, but in the third, Peters knocked in Brooks with a triple to tie the score at 2-2.

Wilson named NJAC Player of the Week

MSC's Kim Wilson was named the New Jersey Athletic Conference Softball Player of the Week for the week ended April 10.

Wilson had five hits in nine at bats in MSC's four games last week, including two doubles and a home run against Ithaca and a two-for-two performance against Glassboro State. She drove in four runs in each game, which were both won by the Indians.

The Indians (14-6, 2-2) took a 3-2 lead in the fourth as Linda Giarusso reached on an error, was sacrificed to second, and scored on another Pioneer error.

Freshman Lois Fyfe (7-4) was able to stifle William Paterson the rest of the way for the win.

MSC 7-MSC 2

William Paterson scored four in the first inning and two in the second enroute to a 7-2 win in the nightcap.

The Indians got on the board in the second inning on consecutive singles by Giarusso and Burke and a Pioneer error. In the sixth, Giarusso singled home Peters, who had doubled.

Peters (0-1) took the loss for MSC.

Glassboro St. 4-MSC 3 (1st)

Errors on the field and on the basepaths were the Indians' downfall as they staked the Profs a 4-0 lead on the way to a 4-3 loss Saturday in the opener of a doubleheader.

MSC 9-Glassboro St. 2 (2d)

Kim Wilson went two-for-two and knocked in four runs to lead the Indians to a 9-4 win in the second game of the twinbill.