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 DelVecchio 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 contest," 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 that they're not qualified just because they have no experience." Archontou will become SGA president following a medical leave during which he was treated for a type of brain cancer.

Irvin D. Reid will become the seventh president of MSC. He is succeeding Dr. Donald Walters who retired due to medical reasons last fall.

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By Carl Chase
Staff Writer

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Reid, who is currently dean of the School of Business Administration and John Stagmayer Professor of Economics and Business Administration at Tennessee, was selected from approximately 140 applicants in a nationwide search for a successor to Dr. Donald E. Walters.

Walters decided last fall not to return to active status as president following a medical leave during which he was treated for a type of brain cancer.

For the past year and a half, Walters' leave and while the presidential search was being conducted, Dr. Richard A. Lynde has served as acting president of MSC.

Lynde, who previously held the position of vice president for academic affairs, will return to that post when Reid assumes office.

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Reid named president

By Joan Groom
Staff Writer

We are just halfway through the spring semester, but it is necessary to bring Jews and Christians to full acceptance and enrichment of each other. Dr. Michael Kogan, chairman of the philosophy and religion department, said in his lecture held in Kops Lounge last Wednesday night, "Judaism and Christianity must surely conquer society's barriers if they are to carry on their tradition and faith."

Kogan spoke as the third and last of the department's Brantl Memorial Lectures, looking at the future of the Jewish and Christian traditions.

Kogan began with a historical recap of the Jewish-Christian experience saying, "Through the Middle Ages Jews and Christians were seen as demonic, accused of Satan, poisons and murderers of Christian children."

Judeo-Christian dialogue almost finished

"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-coordinated to prevent students from registering before their assigned date. Part-time undergraduate students with 68 or more credits can submit forms from March 2 to 4, and students with less than 31 credits earned can submit forms from March 25 to 27.

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 25.

"We're real excited about the new system," DeBlasio said. A promotional campaign for the new system include 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, 30-year-old male and female were attacked in a parked car when two males smashed the windshield and assaulted the male in the car. Two witnesses found the damaged car in lot 30, as well as some lights.

On April 6, at about 1:07 a.m., in lot 6, a 17-year-old female student attempted suicide. She apparently tried to overdose on medication.

On April 7, at about 5 p.m., in lot 26, an officer discovered a vehicle with a smashed windshield and interior damage. Nothing was taken from the car. A suspect is described as a white male was arrested for numerous motor vehicle violations including going the wrong way down the street, not having proper identification.

Sometime between 7 and 11 p.m., on April 9, the candy machine in Ford 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 Ford Hall. The suspect was identified and the incident is under investigation.
Film shows post-war Nam

By Sean Mack
Correspondent

"The Vietnamese 'beat' us--and as a country we aren't ready to deal with it," has said Don Luce, director of the Asia Resource Center; stressing that this was the biggest reason why the United States won't "normalize" relation with Vietnam.

He said the mentality of the U.S. government states that "the Vietnamese are the enemy punished because they are 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 where they had worked. The emphasis was on what is called the "Enemies List." There are six countries on this list. They include: North Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Libya, Albania, and Cuba.

Luce said, "The Vietnamese would argue, and I think that some of these other countries would argue, that none of the countries on the enemies list are major threats to the United States.

Luce said, he attributes Vietnam's unfair treatment to the fact that they are caught up in the Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union. They are "clearly in the Soviet Union's camp," he said. The Vietnamese, today, seem to have a better attitude toward Americans, he added.

Luce told of an incident, when he had visited Vietnam in 1986. This was the tape which he had met up with a man who had to change plans for the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. He added that the video would be immediately, rather than wait­ing for it to arrive in the mail as it used to.

Luce said that she would miss the old delay between advance registration and add/drop. "It gave you three months to protest, said Luce.

According to Luce, the organization offers a 20 day tour, twice a year, to Asian countries, including Vietnam. Currently, the organization is working on getting two exhibits of Vietnamese art displayed in museums across the country.

This is significant because there has never been a whole exhibit of art from Vietnam in this country to date, said Luce.

One audience member wanted to know why the United States is "punishing" Vietnam with trade restrictions, considering the fact that Vietnam has one of the largest market places in the world and has off-shore oil that is being sold to European countries and Japan, but could be sold to the United States.

Luce replied that Vietnam was on what is called the "Enemies List." There are six countries on this list. They include: North Korea, Vietnam, Cambo-dia, Libya, Albania, and Cuba.

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There are few cars and ma­chines in Vietnam, and Vietnam is one of the poorest countries in the world. The country survives on its own internal production, but life has improved there before they could not. Vietnam has a 95 percent literacy rate--a rate that is higher than that of the United States.

After the video, Luce placed up his lecture, following a question and answer format. Questions revolved around the reason for our lack of better relations with Vietnam, as well as on different perceptions on Vietnam.

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.

Disadvantages linked to new "online" registration system

Full-time undergraduate stu­dent and faculty reaction to the new "online" registration system varied as they were well ahead of the anticipated new program that begins on April 22.

"It sounds like a good idea," said Mary Roberts, an unde­clared sophomore. Roberts said she was concerned that she would have to wait for a longer period of time than in the old add/drop system.

Assistant Registrar Denise DeBlasio said on-line registration would be approximately fifteen minutes long.

Seema Giri, a freshman in business administration, said she liked the idea of knowing what the schedule would be immediately, rather than wait­ing for it to arrive in the mail as it used to.

Giri added that she would miss the old delay between advance registration and add/drop. "It gave you three months to protest, said Giri.

Another student, who asked that her name be withheld, said she didn't like the idea of having to present alternates for her schedule right away, either. "I don't like the idea of messing around with my schedule when there's a line of impatient people behind me," she said.

Some faculty members said the new system was a welcome change, while others expressed concerns about the department's enrollment and curriculum would suffer under the new system.

Amy Srebnick, a history profes­sor, said the process was a good idea.

"I think the way they've set up the priority process, allowing people at the end of their academic requirements to reg­ister first, is fair," said Srebnick.

Other professors said on-line registration would eliminate curriculum flexibility in their departments, as advance regis­tration enrollment trends prov­ided clues about the types of classes that needed to be added or deleted from the course schedule in a department.

Senator Cardinale addresses SGA

By D. Thomas Checkur
Staff Writer

New Jersey State senator Gerry Cardinale, a Republican from Berkeley Heights, SGA legislature last night that he wants to put our bureaucracy on a diet.

Cardinale, who is running for the Republican nomination for Governor, said, "I believe that our state budgets are too large, we have too much growth in the state of New Jersey."

Cardinale said that this growth has resulted in the rise of housing and medical care costs.

"I want to change all that," Cardinale said. "I want to make government small in the state of New Jersey, and I want to start with the Garden State Parkway tolls. I want to retrain those toll takers to do useful jobs in private industry and make utility tax payers instead of tax takers.

"Garbage incineration was another issue which Cardinale spoke out against. "Our Environmental Protection Agency has bludgeoned each and every county into accepting incineration as our state policy," cont. on p. 5.
Senator Cardinale discusses election issues with the Student Government

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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 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.

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AIDS victims reach out to students

By Tracy Anderson

More than 200 students and faculty members who participated in "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 Nancy Armstrong, vice president for student affairs, Dr. Lois Guthrie, president of faculty senate, and Mary Jane Linnehan, student representative.

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

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Students march on Washington

By Amy Monaco
Correspondent

In the '60s, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a dream there. Only 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 back-alley procedures.

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.”

Abortion supporters march down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. in response to the upcoming Supreme Court ruling.

Art educators draw from experience

By Valerie Kallrin
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 Camevale.

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 education,” she says.

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 a 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 types of people.”

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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, dozens of organizations beat down the door for an invitation to speak at a few monthly meetings—the scene had all the ingredients of a confrontation.

It's fortunate that the audience was calm and there was order, because many approach the question of "who will get more space" very emotionally. It's no wonder the last ten years, students have not been invited to address the Board in person.

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.

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, came to speak on behalf of business students who worry they might once again be overlooked when the $13 million pie of the "Jobs, Education and Competitiveness" bond issue—the same one MSC students helped to win—gets served up and divided among various capital improvements.

The day the referendum passed was the day people began to worry. "Our college had won a share of all this money and students were really concerned this might be our last opportunity to get what we need for a very long time," recalls Mary Santorella, an SGA legislator.

What they need is a center for business classes. Morehead Hall is officially the location of the business school, yet it accommodates only 16% of business classes; the rest are spread across 13 buildings, including one residence hall.

Once the new 130,000-square-foot library is built with JEC funds, the business students want a center located in the old 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."

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Students have met on Tuesday nights since the petition was drafted to continue the push for consideration. They show no signs of laggard enthusiasm.

The Master Planning Committee, in charge of allocating facilities, should be approaching a decision with the help of a private architectural consulting firm in the next few weeks.
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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 our student fees.

Our student money totals well into 6 digit figures. Who we elect will determine how this money is spent. There is no excuse for not involving the assignment of legislators to each Class One in order to better understand their needs.

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 a treasure, and during which the man who is due to receive the treasure is unpaid. 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 unpaid, he 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 blubbering thanks."

Milken has taken that credo and doubled it, then squared 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.

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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, delayed 20 miles per hour for two 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—his 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 sanctum sanctorum 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 into the washrooms, and in such situations conversation is generally 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 pissed here.”

One pilot, who looks like Gary Cooper aged, oh, 51, introduces himself as the former Air Force 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 the Christchurch, New Zealand, to McMurdo Station: “If anything happens from this point on, gentlemen, and we have to set down to a sea landing, reaching for the nearest heaviest weight, center of gravity, 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 east of the head of it, I calculate, and on returning to the reception room I am signed to the visitor’s register, and only just resist the temptation to write, “Buckley pissed here.”

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, so necessary 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 resources rapturously captured. But there are those, and they include Herman Melville and Captain Cook, who inveighed against the cannibals 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 of its 17-year-olds for a year’s national service.

And so it does not surprise that the morning’s press coverage on Reid’s presentation missed an important candidate bothers me greatly. It appears that you had something better to do at the time. What can be more important than the leadership of our College? Most of those who failed to attend Dr. Reid’s presentation missed an outstanding, professional and exciting American concerned with the future of our most important product—the MSC Student. I am personally proud of the search committee on their selection of the five final candidates as their decision brings out a commitment to high quality academic and administrative leadership, regardless of race, sex, religion or national origin.

Beyond any doubt, Dr. Reid brings to MSC a wealth of talent and academic experience backed up with enthusiasm and aggressive leadership.

If I expressed what your reporters missed by being absent at Dr. Reid’s presentation, then I am glad that I was there to tell you what you missed.

Charles J. Credeno NTP member/MSC

No excuse for lack of press coverage on Reid

To the editor:

Your response to Tom Puryear’s concern on Dr. Reid’s absence from The Montclarion’s comment on the Presidential candidates bothers me greatly. It appears that you had something better to do at the time. What can be more important than the leadership of our College?

Unfortunately the attendance to the candidate’s presentation was poor. I can tell you that those who failed to attend Dr. Reid’s presentation missed an outstanding, professional and exciting American concerned with the future of our most important product—the MSC Student. I am personally proud of the search committee on their selection of the five final candidates as their decision brings out a commitment to high quality academic and administrative leadership, regardless of race, sex, religion or national origin.

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Anthony Tuths Sophomore/psychology

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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

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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**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 top the charts. For the first time, slightly inebriated. In his first acceptance speech, George Michael said that he was grateful but he “would have appreciated it more had I been a little bit more sober.” By the time he got his second award, he was gone. Fistschaded, that is. He had already passed out. Someone woke him up before you go-...The answer to last week’s question: In order: 5) Please Please Please Me; 4)1 Wanna Hold Your Hand; 3)She Loves You; 2)Twist and Shout; 1)Can’t Buy Me Love were the top 5 songs by the Beatles the first week in 1964. This week’s question is given to me by Cassie Krahman: How did Abba get their name? Think about it...Until next week...

**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.

**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 indulgence. 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 a 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 5-acre area each year, making it one of New York’s most popular attractions for tourists and residents alike.

The Seaport’s rebirth began as far back as 1967 with the establishment of the South Street Seaport Museum. Because of the rich cultural heritage of the area, the Seaport was declared a historical landmark two years later.

Its historical legacy stems from the fact that during the 19th century, the Seaport and the surrounding area was the hub of New York’s shipping industry. Ships unloaded their cargoes of goods from all over the world. It also served as an additional drop off point to Ellis Island for immigrant arrivals.

Today’s Seaport is able to combine the modern and historical aspects. Both buildings and ships from yesteryear have been preserved and are open for inspection. The 347 foot ship The Peking, the second largest sailing ship in existence, has been kept in its original glory. It is possible to extensively tour above and below deck.

With the influx of visitors, the Seaport museum is now more popular than ever. Over the years, various exhibitions have been added to its repertoire. There is now an exhibition of 19th century printing techniques, a gallery for changing nautical displays, and a boat building demonstration as well.

Most notable in the complex is the Seaport Theatre. Several times a day a 55-minute film is shown in the multi-screened theatre on the Seaport’s history.

If museum touring is not your thing, then you can go shopping. The Fulton Market is the mercantile center of the Seaport. It is always bustling and crowded, stocked with a seemingly endless variety of fresh foods from coffee to seafood.

Then there’s the Pier 17 Pavilion. It is a modern chrome and glass structure that contains shops ranging from chain outlets like The Gap and Banana Republic to privately owned specialty stores selling antiques, electronic gadgets, clothing, and more.

If you’re looking for nightlife, the Seaport is an “in” spot as well. Situated on the East River, it naturally has the best seafood restaurants. They range from the trendy and expensive to inexpensive take-out, where you can eat outdoors, overlooking the water.

The Seaport is famous for its resident comedy club, Caroline’s. Over the past several years, Caroline’s has become one of the hottest places for both established and up and coming comedians.

In addition, Caroline’s has opened up a second nighttime downstairss called Mobile. The new room will be a “down home food and music club,” featuring the hottest gospel, r&b and blues bands.

During the warmer months there are additional outdoor attractions such as local street musicians and performers, all adding to the local color. It is best however, if planning to visit specific sights, to find out about reservations if they are required.

For further information, call: Seaport Theatre: 608-6696 Seaport Museum: 669-9424 Caroline’s: 619-4800. All numbers are area code 212.
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I guess I'll have to go to manual control...

Vocabulary Quiz:
Define Thesaurus:

Shoe
Jeff MacNelly

Bloom County
Berke Breathed

Cipher? Reproducers!

You must be so happy... I mean, all you happy, happy, happy!

Ah, yes, happiness and an empty room.

Flee’s, this gave me his fleas.

They’re all over me...

Hugg!

I usually let them stand up to watch me.

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Full-time undergraduates will have a registration appointment day & time assigned on their forms.
Students with 65 or more credits earned can expect an appointment on April 25, 26 or 27.
Students with 31-67 credits earned can expect an appointment on May 2, 3 or 4.
Students with less than 31 credits earned can expect an appointment on May 9, 10 or 11.

Part-time undergraduates will have a range of dates for submission of forms indicated on their forms.
Students with 65 or more credits earned can submit forms on April 30, 31 or May 1.
Students with 31-67 credits earned can submit forms on May 9, 10 or 11.
Students with less than 31 credits earned can submit forms on May 16, 17 or 18.

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

This will be a new On-Line process
Contact your advisor before this period
Advisors will NOT be at the registration site
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**Personal**

-Kerry, Jo-ol & Kerry—Happy 21st Birthday to three of the best friends anyone can ask for. I love you guys! Love, Kimme.
-George, Looking forward to an excellent time at the ball tonight—I know we’ll have one! Thanks for making me so happy! Love ya, Kim.
-Congrats Mike & Sonny!! I’m real proud of you guys. Are you ready to party with the singlest?!!
-Act—Thanks for letting us use your house. —Sonny
-Patrick, maybe someday this will all be behind us. Thank you for being a sport. Love always, Karen.
-Tammi, I love you so much, stick with me. I need you to get me through this college mess. Love always, Honey.
-MSC deserves Mary Jane Linnehan for SGA President.
-Anymore’s better than Tommy
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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. If 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 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 1988-89.
Dominican nips MSC with four in ninth

Vanderoef pitches well, but late rally snaps two-game Indians win streak

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 Doby 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 two in the second on a two-run double and a sacrifice fly for a total of three runs batted in.

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Softball team splits two NJAC doubleheaders

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Sports Editor

MSC 17-Kean 6 (1st)

MSC scored 12 runs in the eighth inning to take control of the opener of a doubleheader in Union.

Catcher Rich Belbruno hit a grand slam to key the uprising, while John McClain contributed with a two-run single. Elliot Morgan added a solo home run for MSC, while Puskar was three-for-five with two RBIs.

Senior righthander Wayne Masters was the beneficiary of the attack as he raised his record to 2-0 on the year.

Kean 9-MSC 6 (2d)

The Indians took a 6-3 lead into the fifth only to see the Cougars climb back into it on the strength of a grand slam in the six-run Cougar fifth.

John Puskar was two-for-five and scored two runs for the Indians, while McClain and Dixon were both two-for-four with an RBI.

MSC 4-Ramapo 1

Ryan went the distance, scattering eight hits and striking out seven along the way as the Indians scored a 4-1 win over Ramapo Friday.

Horn knocked in two runs for MSC on a bases loaded walk in the first and a sacrifice fly in the third. Bell also knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly, while Brandon had a run-scoring single.

MSC 4-Glassboro St. 3

Senior righthander Wayne Masters was the beneficiary of the attack as he raised his record to 2-0 on the year.

Kim Wilson went two-for-four with a two-run single, while John McClain contributed with a two-run single. Elliot Morgan added a solo home run for MSC, while Puskar was three-for-five with two RBIs.

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MSC 5-William Paterson 3

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.

MSC 9-Glassboro St. 4 (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.