Linnehan SGA president

By Lynn M. Cowan
Editor-in-Chief

Mary Jane Linnehan won the position of president of the SGA yesterday after a close race against incumbent SGA President Tommy Mergola. Linnehan won the presidency by 54 votes, while Mergola was 228 votes ahead of the third candidate, Anthony Tuths.

It was also a close race for the position of SGA secretary, with the winner—Helen Anchontou—coming out ahead by only 10 votes.

All unopposed candidates won the positions they ran for, including Thomas Czerniecki for vice-president, Tim Nee for treasurer and Tammy Briel for Board of Trustees alternate.

After the results were announced, Linnehan thanked her fellow candidates in a prepared statement. She said that her campaign platform of communication and compromise would continue into her presidency as policy next year.

cont. on p. 4

Women should send out the proper message to achieve success in business

By Laura Lawson
Staff Writer

Why do women occupy only two percent of senior management corporate positions today? This was the question asked at the lecture, "The Paths and Pitfalls to Corporate Success" presented April 18, by Women in Business Network to a full hall of both female and male MSC students and faculty.

Carole Brand, director of Management and Organization Development, Hoffman-LaRoche, outlined factors affecting success which were derived from a survey of women in business, studying "high potential women who were derailed."

According to the survey, the criteria for success included: help from above, ranked as most important; a good track record; a drive to succeed, which requires putting work before family; setting priorities; the ability to manage subordinates, especially men; taking career risks and a willingness to relocate; being tough and demanding; having an impressive image; being adaptable to change; and handling the woman issue well.

Nina McLemore-Maloy, president of Liz Claiborne Accessories, suggested that both the attitudes of men and of women affect the success of women in the corporate world.

She stressed the importance for women to "send out the proper message:" that their goals are "career primary" not "family primary."

"Accepting loss and failure and going on from there, which people in team sports understand," and seeing "failure as just another way of learning," said McLemore-Maloy, are key factors in success.

"Women don't move nearly as quickly as men because we don't expect to. We don't think of ourselves as being as good or as able," Brand said.

"Women who succeeded didn't start off being successful. They looked at their flaws and insecurities and changed their behavior."

Each of the five panelists emphasized the need for women to prove their capability and to exhibit a desire and willingness to pay their dues.

Joanne Dixon, president, Q. Inc., pointed out that "a lot of people just want to slide along and take it as it comes." She said it's important to "go the extra mile," and that success entails a lot of sacrifice.

The participants discussed their 60-80 hour work weeks. Dixon stressed the need for women to "do your homework, do a good job and become a value to the company."

McLemore-Maloy said, "Orient your conversations around profit and set objectives. Learn about money in the company: what makes it profitable and concentrate on sales growth."

McLemore-Maloy discussed the "power image." She said, "Being perceived as somebody on the career track depends on how you look and how you present yourself. You should dress acceptably for the company and look important."

She stressed the necessity of "looking at the big picture," and "associating with excellence." It was Brand's contention that, "The most important issue for you is recognizing the need to help others: give something back."

Linnehan SGA president

James Florio visits MSC:
Kean blamed for irrational growth in NJ

By Lilyanne McClean
Staff Writer

Congressman James Florio told students Monday that Governor Tom Kean's administration is responsible for irrational growth in New Jersey.

Economic prosperity has taken precedence over affordable housing, public transportation and the environment, according to Florio. Florio seeks the democratic candidacy for November's Governor's Election.

"It hasn't even been handed prosperity," said Florio. "We certainly can't have a healthy New Jersey if parts of the state are still suffering."

If elected governor, Florio said, he will have New Jersey undergo a statewide audit.

As much as $6.8 million has been lost through state bungling, according to Florio. "The first thing we must do is figure out where all the money went," said Florio.

Florio also plans to change auto insurance guidelines if elected. "If you are a good driver, they can't turn you down," said Florio.

Florio said he believes that residency and marriage status should not effect residents' insurance rates.
Spring Week '89

Sunday April 23
APO's SPRING BLOWOUT
The Swamp Fox Inn
(9.D. Required)

Monday, April 24
C.L.U.B., Comedian - Paul Venier
12:00 - Rat
C.L.U.B. 's Cartoonfest
8:00 - Amphitheater

Tuesday April 25
C.L.U.B. & B.S.C.U. LipSync
and Talent Show - 8:00 p.m.
Ballrooms Student Center

Wednesday April 26
Spring Day 11:00-3:00
S.C. Mall Tons of Fun!!
Drive in Movie
Clove Lot 28 8:30-1:00

Thursday April 27
Carnival 6:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Clove lot 28

Friday April 28
Carnival 6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Clove lot 28
CIC's bands
The Night
Gimme the Gun
Catania 8:00

Saturday April 29
Carnival - Noon - 1 a.m.
Clove lot 28
C.L.U.B. MSC - 8:00
Clowns - 8:00

Sunday April 30
Carnival 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Clove lot 28

See Calendars around Campus for additional info. or call X5232
Power failure cripples campus

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Webster Hall along with Stone Hall, Richardson Hall, Mallory Hall, McEachern, and Life Hall were evacuated Tuesday after a power failure caused their closing between 10:45 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

“The entire campus experienced a momentary loss of power for about five seconds,” said Joe McGinty, director of maintenance operations. “When the power came back the feeder splices located in a manhole behind the Student Center were burned crisp.”

Outside contractors experienced in dealing with high voltage situations were called in and immediately began working on the dilemma, said McGinty.

Classes were cancelled and students living in the residence halls were evacuated by resident assistants (R.A.’s).

“Most students either went home or stayed in Bohn and Blanton Hall while many just waited in the library until they were able to return to their rooms,” said Pamela Fields, an R.A. in Webster Hall.

Use of the Pill may be cause breast cancer

By Laura Elhilow
Correspondent

The most dangerous period for a woman who is taking the pill to develop breast cancer is between the time she first begins to menstruate and her first full-blown pregnancy, said Erica Gollub, M.P.H. of Columbia University, School of Public Health in a College Hall lecture on April 12.

During the lecture, titled “The Pill and Breast Cancer—Evidence and Public Health Policy,” Gollub told a female-dominated audience of the link between breast cancer and the pill.

The theory is that a woman’s breast tissue is sensitive at this time and reacts to the carcinogen, estrogen, which along with progestin, formulate the oral contraceptive, said Gollub.

Gollub added that the duration a woman is on the pill is another risk factor. If a woman takes the pill for two years she might not be at risk because she hasn’t had enough exposure to estrogen.

Gollub informed her audience of background information concerning breast cancer. She said that a woman whose mother has breast cancer is two times more likely to get it than a woman who does not have it in her family history. Nutrition, particularly a high-fat diet, is also linked to breast cancer.

During the question and answer period a student asked what a woman should do if she was taking the pill for medical reasons.

Gollub responded, “Doctors far over-prescribe the pill. There are reasons why women skip periods, stress being a common one. Doctors use the pill as a convenience. It should come down to our own assessment. Too many women don’t know the risks of the pill.”

Gollub also stated: “We’ve created a ‘Pill Generation’ of women who know nothing about their bodies. Women should be educated.”

The audience appeared alarmed at the evidence of risk factors linked with birth control pills. Some individuals went as far as to blame the media for not informing the public about the risk factors due to the high profit of the pill.

The issue of AIDS was also brought up during the question and answer session. Gollub said that condom promotion could be responsible for a fading trend of using the pill.
**Newsonotes**

**Pre-Law frat initiated**

On March 15, the MSC chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Co-Ed fraternity initiated twenty-two new members in the Faculty Dining Room of the Student Center.

The fraternity, which was founded on our campus in 1987, is an international organization which caters to the needs of students interested in careers as lawyers.

It provides an undergraduate opportunities to tour law schools, to gain the most-updated information pertaining to financial aid at law schools and to gain access to the latest scholarship opportunities.

The fraternity sponsors speakers on topics ranging from advice from first year law students to women in the legal profession.

They also aid the student in preparing academically for a transition into law school by offering tutorial services and providing info on the LSAT & LSDAS information.

There are currently 35 members of Phi Alpha Delta on our campus. Meeting are 5:00 Mondays in rm. 415 of the Student Center.

Meeting are 5:00 Mondays in rm. 415 of the Student Center.

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**Music building should be gutted despite recent renovations**

By Susan Sarlo

Staff Writer

"McEachern is almost beyond hope as a music building. The recently installed air conditioning, even had it been well maintained, is, in a word, a case of good money gone bad. Short of demolition, there is only one thing to do with the building: it should be gutted," according to a report issued by the music department.

The report was issued to the Master Planning committee concerning the conditions of the McEachern Music building.

In the report various recommendations were made by the department to correct problems including the total transmission of sound from one room to the next and inadequate temperature and humidity controls.

According to Department Chairman Dr. Donald Mintz, the building is unsuitable for the uses to which it is put. Mintz said the building was originally built for 90 students and ten faculty members and now has over 200 students and 30 full-time faculty members.

Mintz added that two things are most about the building: the sound transmission and the lack of adequate temperature and humidity controls.

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**SGA News**

**SGA Executive Board members unhappy with election procedures**

By Tom Checkur

Staff Writer

SGA Executive board members ridiculed this week's electoral procedures at the SGA meeting last night.

Vice President Matthew Dubourne said, "The number of complaints made about how the election was run." Gubala said there certainly was a time when Mike Borgia stepped out of the bounds of the position as Attorney General.

At one point during the election, Borgia filed a dispute between the two secretarial candidates, Judy Mendez and Helen Archontou, by suspending the posting of flyers for one night after they got into a fight in front of one of the dorms.

"He did not consult the election committee," Gubala said.

"Sound transmission makes it difficult to practice and it's not only unpleasant, but harmful to the development of a young musician," Mintz said.

Mintz said that "where you lack adequate temperature controls, you aren't only damaging the musicians, but you are also damaging the building.

According to Jerome Quinn, director of Facilities Planning, an evaluation of whether or not McEachern is worth saving has not been completed.

He said, "The architect believes, at this point, that the building can be renovated and upgraded so that it can be made acoustically appropriate."

If the building does need to be gutted, Quinn said, the money will have to be obtained through the bond issue.

The bond issue requires us to match one dollar for every two dollars out of the issue," Quinn said. "Part of that money comes from the $1.3 million targeted for the music building and another part comes from the tuition increase."

Quinn said the School of Fine and Performing Arts had received a challenge grant which included renovations to all of the fine arts buildings, including the music building.

Two projects, according to Quinn, were developed; one being designed by the architectural firm of Mylan-Valk in which plans are developing to construct a music storage room. All of the other things that had been planned to be done under the grant couldn't be afforded and some items had to be cut, he added.

Quinn added that the second project was the air conditioning system which was essentially completed at the beginning of the current term. When the air conditioning system was turned on, it was extremely loud, he added.

"We were appalled because the engineers, Jeffrey & Kallaur, and the architects were instructed to pay attention to the acoustics because it is a music building," he commented.

Modifications, Quinn said, were made over the spring break which consisted of the relocation of the air diffusers that discharge the air so that the flow of air will be more gradual and less noisy, and the closing of some of the leaks in the system.

Other modifications made were to remove a moisture eliminator from the ducts and to do additional insulation around the ducts, he added.

"We're hoping that at the conclusion of these steps, the system will be acceptable," Quinn said.

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**Linnehan elected new SGA president**

By Tom Checkur

Staff Writer

All the referendum questions on the ballot were voted in favor of. The first question, regarding the re-institution of a pass/fail option for General Education Requirements (GER), won by 310 votes, while the second question, concerning the renewal of the building permit for construction to a building for the business school, won by 255 votes. The final question, regarding the institution of a business minor, won by 706 votes.

The idea for starting the sorority was initially activated by Gubala said, "There's been some unhappiness with election procedures."

The girls are awaiting acceptance from the national officer of the national sorority.

If the national headquarters accepts the proposal for an MSC chapter, the planning for the chapter will begin.

Also, members will be elected for office, a budget will be settled and weekly meetings will be held.

Anyone interested in obtaining further information concerning the sorority may contact Rafferty at 783-2688.
Campus Police Report:

Fireworks set off in Blanton Hall incident

By Jane Bech Nielsen
Assignment editor

Fireworks were thrown from the fourth floor down onto the desk area in Blanton Hall, on April 11, at 12:15 a.m. A second incident took place at 1:30 a.m. on the same night, when fireworks, placed in the 3AD study lounge in Blanton Hall, went off. There are no suspects in this incident.

Mark Litarowich, an MSC student was fined $350 for pulling a fire alarm in the Clove Road apartments. He also received a 30-day suspended jail sentence and was put on one year supervised probation.

Litarowich was required to attend an Alcohol Counseling Program. If he fails to attend this program he will have to serve his jail sentence.

On April 12, Lee Seranni was fined $155 for possessing stolen property. When arrested by Campus Police on April 1, Seranni was in the possession of an MSC traffic sign. He was put on one year supervised probation.

Sometime between 11:15 p.m. on April 11 and 3 p.m. on April 12, a 1988 Jeep Suzuki was stolen from lot 21. The car was recovered in Newark the same night.

A 1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was broken into on April 12, sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. When an attempt to steal the car failed, the thieves stole the radio.

Sometime between 11:00 p.m. on April 15 and 4:00 a.m. on April 16, a 1980 Chevy two-door was stolen from lot 17. The car was recovered by the Essex County Narcotics Bureau in Newark on April 16.

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Students and faculty member participate in the "Walk-about" at MSC. Walks take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at noon throughout the month of April.

A Lesson in New Car Financing from GMAC for Two and Four Year College Graduates and Graduate Students.

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Attention Graduating Seniors

The Harold C. Bohn Fellowship will be awarded by Senate-Phi Alpha Psi to a student who shows promise in any academic discipline and presents a bonafide plan for graduate studies (at MSC or elsewhere).

Applications are available from Dr. Edward Martin, Dean of Students or at the student activities office located on the 4th floor of the Student Center. Deadline for applicants is May 22nd.
Interested in a job with flexible hours and convenient on-campus location which would look good on your resume?

Then look no further!

The Montclarion needs intelligent and dedicated people for the following paid positions for the academic year 1989-90:

Graphics Manager—a salaried position. Applicants must be willing to dedicate at least 15 hours a week to the creation of advertisements and the management of graphics staff.

Graphics staff—two hourly paid positions available. Must demonstrate creativity and be detail-oriented.

Stat Camera—Experience with Kenro stat camera preferred but willing to train bright individuals. Salaried position requires a minimum of six hours a week, with two of those hours occurring after 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Clerical—a limited number of hourly paid positions available for phone coverage for busy advertising/news offices. Work between classes.

Come to The Montclarion (Student Center Annex, room 113) in person on any Wednesday, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for an application or further information. You need not qualify for financial aid.

The Montclarion is an equal opportunity employer and a Class one of the SGA.

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Academic financial advisory program

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Comedy!  
Laughter!  
Fun!

C.L.U.B. Presents Comedian  
Paul Venner

Where? In the RAT  
When? Monday, April 24, 1989  
12:00 Noon

"Musical Hysterics"

C.L.U.B. is a Class 9 of the SGA.
Congratulations to the cast and crew of **SPEAK EASY**

A job well done!

Photographed and compiled by Kristin Marcussen and Barclay Minton

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**THE VETERANS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS SUPPORT OF**

**TOM MERGOLA FOR SGA PRESIDENT**
**THOMAS CZERNIECKI FOR SGA VICE PRESIDENT**
**TIM NEE FOR SGA TREASURER**

Our next meeting will be on April 27, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat.

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**Academic Minor in Portuguese**

Portuguese, Sixth Language In The World, In Number Of Speakers, Is Of Increasing Importance In Business, Tourism, Communications And Social Services.

MSC Offers An Academic Minor In Portuguese Designed To Prepare Students For Professional Work In A Variety Of Fields. Brochures Are Available In The Foreign Language Office, Partridge Hall.

To Make An Appointment With Dr. Landers, Academic Counselor For Portuguese, Call 893-4285.

See Fall Course Book For New Courses In Portuguese, Including Translating I.
Advanced planning makes on-line registration easier

Contributed by Carl T. Snipes
Director of Academic Advising

In the past, there were long, long lines with no end in sight. Then there was uncertainty, usually resolved on a hot August afternoon in Panzer Gym. MSC students, dread no longer. The wave of the future is here.

The new on-line registration system will debut on Tuesday, April 25, as the course selection process for fall schedules begins. While the system provides for major improvements in simplifying registration, like all advancements, it also comes with its share of headaches which can be avoided if students are properly prepared.

A key feature of on-line registration is instant scheduling. It is now possible for a student to complete the registration procedure and walk away with a full schedule, all within minutes and without the early return for the August afternoon appointment in Panzer Gym. In order to make this happen, however, students have plan to seek academic advisement prior to the registration period. They should familiarize themselves with the curriculum and arrange for advisement beforehand, or else the new instant registration will be plagued by the old frustrations.

Academic advising is an ongoing process, which involves more than pre-registration counseling, and should happen at various stages throughout the academic year. While there is an obvious connection between advisement and registration, the two need not occur only when course schedule booklets are published.

In fact, good advisement can and should take place before course schedule booklets become available. Planning your courses and knowing program requirements are areas which can be discussed with an advisor long before registration.

By preparing adequate list of course alternates and having an understanding of one's overall program, registration becomes a routine process of simply assigning a time to courses which have been previously selected in consultation with your advisor.

Seeking early advisement also ensures that your advisor has sufficient time to address all your advising needs. Faculty advisors are full-time teachers who must also meet the demands of the classroom. Instead of waiting for peak periods like registration, students should evenly distribute their advising time throughout the academic year to make things easier for all.

Academic advising involves more than just a signature on a course schedule. By setting goals, acquiring knowledge of academic policies, procedures, institutional resources, curricular requirements, programs and course offerings, the student and the advisor develop meaningful and useful educational plans which are supportive of the student's life goals.

In addition to advising, there are other ways that students might help themselves by thoroughly reading the undergraduate college catalogue and reviewing the first section of the course schedule booklet each semester.

The Academic Advising and Tutorial Center is planning a series of materials to cater to the varying needs of the undergraduate student body. First in the series is “Frequently Asked Questions About Advising,” which provides students with some of the most important questions and answers the Center finds in the every day conduct of student advising.

Another soon-to-be-available hand-out is “Who's My Advisor?”, which is aimed towards the student in the everyday contact with advising system at MSC.

Gaining valuable experience in your major while earning college credits and a salary is an extremely rewarding combination. MSC’s Co-Operative Education department offers job placement in positions related to students’ majors and future career goals.

The Co-Op department assists students in getting the best possible course-related work experience. No prior work experience is necessary to qualify for a Co-Op position, but you can be sure that after completing a Co-Op, you will have the necessary experience to help you land a good job after graduation.

In my case, I was a first semester senior studying English. I became very discouraged by the thought of graduating without any related work experience. That’s when I began to take notice of the letters which had been sent to me from the Co-Op department stating that Spring ’89 placement was available for English majors as well as for all other majors. Immediately contacted the Co-Op office and set up an appointment with an advisor.

The Co-op experience was an extremely rewarding combination. Living and being part of a professional corporate environment, working side by side with professionals, I gained valuable knowledge about and understanding of producing a corporate publication.

Gaining some insight into the various aspects of communications has given me a chance to explore other career opportunities as well. I strongly feel that I have been given a head start in the ‘real world’ before graduation, not to mention a feeling of self-confidence.

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Is MSC really free of graffiti?

By Michelle Keery
Staff Writer

Jane Gordon never wanted to go into the men's rooms in the first place.
She was searching for graffiti as a project for her final English course. Next to slang and words to the lovelorn, however, she found more than just interesting reading.

A new English major, Gordon was assigned to write about a controversial issue on her campus, so she chose a topic with a large amount of graffiti on Montclair State College. She chose campus graffiti, a topic which Sprague Library only has one study on from 1976 from a college in California.

She originally wanted to do a left-brain, right-brain analysis using only the women's facilities as a study in creativity and rationality. For example, the women's rooms in Richardson Hall is clear of graffiti while the Partridge Hall ladies room is filled with it.

Dr. Richard Franke of the anthropology department advised Gordon that she would need a control group for her study, meaning that she would have to go into both men's and women's washrooms and compare them.

"Only men go into men's rooms and only women go into women's rooms," Gordon says of her conversation with Franke, "so we thought.

According to Gordon, Dean Cohen told her that she could "just go in" the men's rooms across campus, while she thought a pass would be more appropriate, she wanted official documentation of her study.

Gordon decided to speak to Edward Martin, dean of students, who assured her that "the janitorial staff does not run this college" and that Tom Stepnowski, assistant vice president of facilities, would give her a pass to carry out her research.

Gordon's meeting with Stepnowski, however, was less than successful.

She only got as far as her secretary, who, according to her, said she was speaking for her superior, "Mr. Stepnowski says that there is no graffiti on Montclair State's campus," Gordon recalls her as saying.

Gordon relayed her order from Martin, and then called back his office for assistance. After speaking with his secretary, with what she calls considerable arguments on my part about my need for some kind of acknowledgement on the part of the college that I had permission to do this kind of research, Gordon arranged for an appointment with Martin for Monday, April 10.

That day, Friday, April 7, however, Gordon went into action. She picked up her research pass from Cohen's office through David Stuebler, and headed for the washrooms.

"I grabbed my camera and made sure I had enough film. By six p.m. I had taken photos of every man's and women's washroom on campus with the exception of the library, which was closed by the time I got to it," she says.

Gordon found much of the graffiti fascinating. Along with the expected slang and curse words, she found despairing suicides that some had written back and forth and other cases of anonymous correspondents offered advice to Alcoholics Anonymous or the Drop-In Center.

Sunday, Gordon says, she realized that the "cover-up" had begun. She made several copies of Dean Cohen's pass and returned with her camera to those washrooms she had missed on Friday.

"The men's washroom in the basement of the library had literally been semi-whitewashed with a painting roller. I took photos," she says.

"By Monday, April 10, both the men's and women's washrooms, primarily the men's, were being re-painted and scrubbed, and in Partridge Hall, paint remover was used to remove the graffiti," Gordon adds.

"Mr. Stepnowski told me that an expert photographer will be able to tell that her photos are before and after shots of the same stalls because they made the whole room look better with toilet tissue rolls and door hinges included in the shots.

"She wonders, however, why she was originally told "there is no graffiti on Montclair State's campus."

The custodians in the Student Center and in Partridge Hall told Gordon that the women's rooms are painted two to three times as much as the men's rooms. "That means that the graffiti I found in the ladies rooms is not representative of what we women are truly capable of," she says. "It was not a control group.

Gordon wonders if the constant painting of the washrooms makes Stepnowski's statement about the graffiti, or lack of it, on campus true. She also wonders if funds are appropriated specifically for this purpose.

Nevertheless, Gordon still finds the topic of campus graffiti interesting. "While researching for books and articles on this subject, the librarian [...] could find only one article—from a California college 10 years ago. Now I know why," she says.

Committee plans renovations

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

By Carl Chase
Staff Writer

Enter Memorial Auditorium on a weekday and you'll find five to ten students standing and lounging on chairs outside a double door. They say they do this all the time.
"When they're rehearsing (in Memorial Auditorium), it's really nowhere else to go," says theatre major Maryann Carroll. "Right through those doors used to be the student lounge, the student lounge that they converted to office space."

Departments all over campus have watched with a lack of facilities for years. Last November's bond issue will provide $19 million to improve the situation, but a master plan must be carefully drawn up first.

The Master Planning Committee asked all department heads in February to tell what is lacking in their respective facilities and to be "realistic" in their response to this question.

Every department answered, claiming space needs which largely included more convenient and spacious classrooms, and "special purpose laboratories" such as music rooms and computer labs.

Inadequate office space was another major category. "Every department needed something," said committee member Jerome Quinn.

Some, however, are more needy than others. Music students use a very old building and the faculty says that the building is closed by the time I got to it," she says.

"Mr. Stepnowski was present and I had permission to do this kind of research," Gordon arranged for an appointment with Martin for Monday, April 10.

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Nevertheless, Gordon still finds the topic of campus graffiti interesting. "While researching for books and articles on this subject, the librarian [...] could find only one article—from a California college 10 years ago. Now I know why," she says.

Committee plans renovations

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

By Carl Chase
Staff Writer

Enter Memorial Auditorium on a weekday and you'll find five to ten students standing and lounging on chairs outside a double door. They say they do this all the time.
"When they're rehearsing (in Memorial Auditorium), it's really nowhere else to go," says theatre major Maryann Carroll. "Right through those doors used to be the student lounge, the student lounge that they converted to office space."

Departments all over campus have watched with a lack of facilities for years. Last November's bond issue will provide $19 million to improve the situation, but a master plan must be carefully drawn up first.

The Master Planning Committee asked all department heads in February to tell what is lacking in their respective facilities and to be "realistic" in their response to this question.

Every department answered, claiming space needs which largely included more convenient and spacious classrooms, and "special purpose laboratories" such as music rooms and computer labs.

Inadequate office space was another major category. "Every department needed something," said committee member Jerome Quinn.

Some, however, are more needy than others. Music students use a very old building that the faculty says should be gutted or demolished. "(It) was built when we had 50 students; now we have 250," says Julie Marchini, director of Cultural Affairs.

Business students petitioned the committee and the Board of Trustees to improve their serious overcrowding and scattered locations. In the event of construction of a new library, they wanted to move into Sprague.

The SGA asked the student body for their feelings on the issue in a referendum question to the SGA elections: Do you think the business school should have the first priority for residence of the Sprague library if a second library is built? The students overwhelmingly voted yes, and also endorsed the establishment of a business minor.

"The committee would like to consolidate the business school somewhere," said Quinn, director of facility planning. He admits business students need more classrooms convenient to Morehead Hall, the business building, but their solution may turn out to be out of the question.

The library is a "big, square building" and far from ideal as a classroom facility, he said. The committee favors a 60,000-square-foot addition to the library instead of the formerly proposed 130,000-square-foot new library.

Under the new plan, a 70,000-square-foot class office building would also be built somewhere else. "That way you can have everyone's input be measured," Quinn said.
ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS!

ALPHA PHI OMEGA AND

THE SWAMP FOX INN ARE KICKING OFF SPRING WEEK WITH

THE SPRING BLOWOUT

WHEN: SUNDAY 4/23 9:00 p.m.
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CONTESTS
DJ JOHNNY B

WHERE: THE SWAMP FOX INN
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DON'T FORGET HAWAIIAN NIGHT

AT THE SWAMP FOX INN
SAT 4/22
McEachern hears a second sour note

The McEachern Music building just had an entirely new air conditioning system installed. Wouldn't that be a good thing? However, in a report to the Master Planning committee, the Music Department proposes that the only thing to do with the building, besides having it demolished completely, is to have it gutted and start all over again. What's wrong with this picture?

Music Department Chairman Donald Mintz says that the building was only designed to hold a fraction of the present number of students and start all over again. What's wrong with this picture?

structure was only meant for 90 students and ten faculty members, from the $1.3 million bond Montclair State received over the summer. Gone to waste installing a new air-conditioning system?

students that the building now holds?

who will have to be inconvenienced for another semester.

plans to build a larger building. Either way, it is the music students from the Student Government Association, Inc. of Montclair State part of the fine arts program at MSC?

the fine and performing arts on campus? Isn't the McEachern building from the Challenge Grant which was supposed to go toward improving a place? To provide a comfortable yet functionally inadequate space? Why did the college allow the installation of an air conditioning system?

Wouldn't gutting the building mean that our tax dollars have just been flushed down the drain?"
to address the point nicely made by Alan Reynolds in The Wall Street Journal a little while ago: “Australia is simply going to have to look more like Hong Kong and less like Argentina. It needs to become a tax haven complete with much freer trade and a stable currency.”

What you have to understand about Australia, columnist-commentator Philip Adams had informed us in the earlier “Firing Line” program, is that “nobody calls him ‘Mr. Prime Minister,’ they call him ‘Bob.’” I objected that no matter how republican the spirit of polemical exchange, I thought it odd to call a prime minister “Bob,” and we would probably have a problem doing so even if the prime minister were my son.

Now the question of how exactly to think of the prime minister these days is especially relevant because a few weeks ago he went to the air to announce, with tears in his eyes, that in days gone by he had been not only a drinker, but also an adulterer, and he wanted to apologize right here and now to his wife, Hazel. What, Philip Adams of Australia wanted to know—he is the country’s Bill Moyers-Walter Cronkite—was what would the United States do if President George Bush were to go on the air and make similar revelations? His point was that the republican intimacy that traditionally binds Australians to one another makes for a singularly compassionate treatment of those who have fallen.

I replied that our president is chief of state, not merely chief of government, and that if Queen Elizabeth had gone on the air to say such things as Mr. Hawke had said, possibly even latitudinarian Americans would have been moved to a deep geological shock. As it is, I ventured, Mr. Hawke’s public act of contrition distinguished him as someone who acknowledges that adultery is wrong, even as we are commanded to forgive its occurrence 70 times seven times. But surely, I insisted, this had nothing to do with Australian informality, reminding myself that Evelyn Waugh had written in “Mandrel and Scythe” that “the prime minister has been so decomposed in his position that he is no longer able to have done that sort of thing.”

Accordingly, when he came in I said, “Mr. Prime Minister, have you learned from your experience—prime minister?“ I quoted to him a sentence he had spoken 10 years ago on “Firing Line” when he appeared as head of the Australian Council of Trade Unions: “Anybody whose opinions don’t change as the result of experience should be booted out.” Had his views changed as the result of experience, I wondered, or was he just an adulterer, and he wanted to apologize right here and now to his wife, Hazel, and was not sure, “nobody calls him ‘Mr. Prime Minister’,” as they do him in the United States, as the Nixon Era might have been, it was not the Dark Ages, but merely the early 1970s that abortion was illegal. Actually, I’m told that abortions were legal during the Dark Ages.

James M. Curran
Graduate student/computer science
Disappointment over ball bid battle

To the editor:

We would just like to express a couple of thoughts on the "minor inconveniences" that were bestowed on us at Thursday night's Spring Ball. We were very disappointed in the way C.L.U.B. organized the event.

My friend and I took the proper steps in buying our bids early to insure us the seats that we wanted. We carefully chose a table that was not in the flow of traffic and was away from the music. Our understanding of the purpose of bids was that it guarantees your seats in the location of your choice. We later discovered this step was of no consequence.

After taking the time to search for our table, we found that it was fully occupied. One of the occupants at the table, no less, informed us nonchalantly that we had been moved to another table because we were only a table of four and they were a table of ten and to accommodate them, we were moved elsewhere.

At that point, we went to find a waitress, who directed us to moved elsewhere. We were only a table of four and to us, that was the organizer of the event. She

We were also informed, after the organizer gave us our new table number, that we should have checked the master table list when we arrived. But a master table list was not even visible upon entering the hotel. Checking a list to find a new table arrangement did not occur to us. Again that was the purpose of buying a bid in the first place. Apparently C.L.U.B. appears to have come up with a new definition of the word bid.

After missing the entire cocktail hour while the confusion continued, we were excited to discover that our table was now four feet from a huge speaker and right next to the dance floor. Once again, that is why bids were purchased in the first place. Unfortunately, C.L.U.B. did not think that perhaps there was a reason a table at the back of the room was chosen. One of us has a hearing problem so we chose a table in the back of the room and away form the speakers to avoid a shouting match, and enjoy an evening of fun and conversation.

As it was, the entire evening was spent screaming at one another. We ended up leaving early due to pounding headaches.

For this minor inconvenience, we would like our money refunded as well as a formal letter of apology from the organizer of the event. If this is the way C.L.U.B. will be running its future functions, we strongly suggest heavy evaluation of its policies. We feel that if this is the normal procedure of C.L.U.B. to be holding their events, people such as ourselves, will not continue to support them in any manner. We would appreciate a response.

Regina Novicky
senior/marketing

Robin Frantz
senior/mathematics

Michael Laverty
Alumni

John Bilotti

money alone does not change everything'

To the editor:

In coverage of the SGA election debates, it was mentioned that Tom Mergola, in response to the question of how the increased SGA fees were benefiting students, said it allowed for programming of sell-out concerts like Eddie Money and Little Feat.

While I appreciate that he thought of Class One Concerts' activities, I would like to point out that Mr. Mergola's response was not entirely accurate. The availability of funds does make programming student activities easier, but other important factors were overlooked in Mr. Mergola's response.

In the first place, Class One Concerts' Executive Board worked very hard this year selecting the right bands that would appeal to the entire campus. For example, Producer Geoff Gibbs kept in contact with a variety of agents to get the best bands at the lowest prices. The rest of the executive board worked diligently as well, finding bands to make our Battle of the Bands and nights in the Rat more successful than expected.

Secondly, Mr. Mergola did not mention the fact that Class One Concerts has had other successful years (before the increase) and has paid similar amounts to other bands as paid for Little Feat and Eddie Money this year.

Finally, during this year, because of the SGA fee increase, many student-run organizations have benefited and presented successful programs. Mr. Mergola's remark could be misconstrued that Class One Concerts was the only organization to benefit from the increase this year.

So for the benefit of everyone, it should be known that increased fees are not all it takes to make successful programming and sell out concerts. Of course, Class One Concerts is grateful, as I am sure other student organizations are, for the extra funding since it does make programming easier.

However, it should be remembered that money alone does not change everything.

Maureen P. McGuire
Class One Concerts Executive Secretary
GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

SENIOR PORTRAITS

April 24, 25
**In concert**

**Little Feat rolls across campus**

By Ronald Ecke

Editorial Page Editor

Few bands can let it Roll the way Little Feat did Monday night at Memorial Auditorium.

The sold-out concert, presented by Class One Concerts, gave the students of MSC a chance to see a band that is one of the most influential bands southern music has.

The band has been in existence since 1967 and has been a major influence on many other bands. They have played in over 20 countries and have sold over a million albums.

One of the highlights of the show was when the band played their hit song "Waiting for the Sun." The crowd went wild as they sang along with the band.

Another highlight was when they played their new song "The Last Waltz." The audience was captivated by the band's intricate harmonies and the lead singer's powerful vocals.

The band ended their set with a bang as they played their famous song "Dixie Chicken." The crowd erupted in cheers as the band took their final bow.

After the show, the band members were gracious with their fans, signing autographs and taking photos. Many students were thrilled to get a chance to meet the band.

Overall, the Little Feat concert was a huge success. The band's energy and talent were on full display, and the audience left feeling inspired and entertained. The band's impact on southern music cannot be overstated, and it was truly an honor to see them perform live.
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- Immediate cash paid for old trains, toys, etc. Any condition. Call 838-4290
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Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble will appear at MSC in two different programs, Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22. Both performances begin at 8 p.m. and will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Admission to the performance is $12 standard, $10 for senior citizens and student tickets for $4. More information and tickets can be obtained by calling the Box Office at (973) 893-5112.

The Ensemble has a unique and exciting repertoire including balletts by new choreographers as well as works by famed choreographers Donald McKayle, Talley Beatty, and Alley himself. The Montclair performances will feature the works of Kevin Wynn, Ralph Lemon, Alvin Alley and Takado Asakawa.

START SPRING WEEK '89 WITH LAUGHTER!
STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ALUMNI

You are invited to...

JOIN IN THE SPRING WEEK FUN.
SIGN-UP FOR OUR 5K RUN!

CELEBRATE THE THEME OF SPRING WEEK, "WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE", BY RUNNING IN THE SPRING WEEK 5K "JUNGLE RUN" !!! (5K is equal to 3.1 miles)

WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1989 STARTING TIME: 9:30 AM

WHERE: The race starts at the Fieldhouse, located in Quarry Parking Lot #23, circles the campus, and finishes on the track.

REGISTRATION: Interested runners and teams can register at the Fieldhouse beginning April 17, 1989. Special tables will be set up as follows:

- Monday and Wednesday, April 17 and 19, 1989, 11 AM to 2 PM, Fieldhouse.
- Monday and Wednesday, April 24 and 26, 1989, 11 AM to 2 PM, Student Ctr.

STUDENTS: $3.00 FACULTY/STAFF/ALUMNI: $4.00

SPECIAL TEAM ENTRIES: Teams of 3 are welcome, and special prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

STUDENT TEAMS: $6.00 FACULTY/STAFF/ALUMNI TEAMS $9.00

POST REGISTRATION: Saturday, April 29, 1989, 8 AM to 9 AM at the Fieldhouse.

*** RUNNERS MUST CHECK IN BY 9 AM ***

Prizes will be awarded in the following age categories for men and women:
- 22 and under
- 23 to 29
- 30 to 40
- 41 and over

T-SHIRTS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE FIRST 125 RUNNERS, AND A SPECIAL PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE BEST JUNGLE WEAR! For information call 893-7494.

The 1989 Spring Week 5K Jungle Run is sponsored by HONDA OF ESSEX, and is coordinated by the Department of Campus Recreation in cooperation with CLUB, a Class One Organization of the SGA.
Field sets N.J. record

MSC runner breaks 400M hurdle mark with a time of 52.2

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

MSC’s Amod Field set a school and state record at the New Jersey Athletic Championships last week with a time of 52.2 in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Field’s time broke the school record of 52.4, set in 1975 by John Keith.

“Before the race, Amod asked my assistants and myself what we thought he could go in,” said MSC head coach John Blanton. “We told him ‘About 56 (seconds)’, because Amod is the type of runner when you tell him something, he likes to prove you wrong. We knew he’d go at least 52.8 or so.”

That he did.

Blanton feels that Field is just starting now to come into his own on the track race, as “he is just starting to realize the technical aspect of running, as opposed to just going out and running, which was what he was doing before.”

“The 400 intermediates are just his specialty. He can do anything he was trained to do,” continued Blanton. “In my opinion, he is the most versatile and talented athlete that has come out of Montclair State.”

‘In my opinion, (Field) is the most versatile and talented athlete to come out of Montclair State.’

MSC head coach John Blanton

Blanton may have a good argument. In addition to his accomplishments on the track, Field is being looked at by professional football scouts. Also, Blanton points out that Field defeated supposedly superior runners in the Vitalis meet, despite his lack of races going into the meet.

Blanton feels that with continued training, Field can do “almost anything” on the track. Right now, Blanton and his coaching staff are working on Field’s “step pattern”, which they feel will maximize the senior’s speed.

“Amod says that the hurdles are just a race with ten slight interruptions,” said Blanton. “Well, we’re just trying to get him to adjust better to those ten slight interruptions.”
Lacrosse team rolls on and on

Laxmen wreck Stockton State, improve mark to 10-0

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC lacrosse team keeps rolling along. This time the victim was Stockton State, who the Indians defeated by a score of 16-4 last night at Sprague Field to improve to 10-0 on the season.

Is head coach Doug Alsofrom surprised by the success of this team?

"Without a doubt," the second-year coach said. "But the biggest surprise to me was beating Fairleigh-Dickinson and Drew."

In attempting to explain MSC's great success this season, Alsofrom says that team members are playing up to their potential, especially Zorich and Joe Petrone.

"I expected a lot from both of them, and they both have improved their games," he said. "Their assists are way up."

Also from also had praise for Billy Van Ness, who he called MSC’s great success this season, beating Fairleigh-Dickinson second-year coach said. "But this team?

"We must go undefeated," he said. "We tend to get psyched for the big games but go down for the 'smaller' games."

According to Alsofrom, depth has also played an important role for the Indians this season.

"This year, we're two deep at every position, and when we've had a couple of injuries, people were able to fill in," he said. "Last year, when we had a few injuries, other teams took advantage of those positions and we got clobbered."

Also from expressed concern that the Indians, ranked 17th in the country, will be overlooked by the NCAA when the time comes for granting playoff bids because of the strength of their schedule.

"We're going to be ranked in the top 12 in order to be considered for a bid," he said, "but if we beat Fairfield and Kean (MSC's next two games), they'll have to take a serious look at us."

"We must go undefeated, however, to have a shot."

So far, so good.

Softball team takes three of four, gears up for Trenton State twinbill

By Kenny Peck
and Al Langer

The long-awaited doubleheader between MSC and Trenton State the number two and number one ranked teams in the Mid-Atlantic region respectively, has now become the longer awaited doubleheader because of a rain postponement.

The rescheduling of the twinbill has brought the matchup a bit more attention, as it is such an important series for each school.

For the Lions, who have defeated the Indians five out of the last six times the teams have faced each other, a sweep means an almost certain clinch of the A-Division crown of the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), depending on the results of Glassboro State's games.

A sweep for the Indians will mean that if MSC sweeps Keen Saturday in their final conference game of the season, the Indians will likely be A-Division champions.

If the teams split, Trenton, currently 4-0 in the conference compared with MSC's 2-2 mark, will have the inside track.

Surrounding the rainout, the Indians played four games and won their last three of them, largely due to the play of Donna Brooks.

All told for the week, Brooks hit .456 (10-22) with six RBI's and a home run. This past weekend against Southern Connecticut, Brooks was five for eight with a double and a home run and four RBIs.

MSC held coach Willie Rucker had praise for both Brooks and Andrea Peters, who, according to Rucker, are the leaders of the young Indian team.

"Both Andrea and Donna are looked upon as leading hitters on the team," she said. "Even as freshmen, they were looked upon by the seniors as key hitters on the team."

Brooks' performance this season is especially impressive as she is coming off an injury similar to the one suffered by Johnna Tolomeo, which will keep Tolomeo on the sidelines until next year. Peters, meanwhile, leads the team with a .408 average.

***

MSC's Peter Zorich tries to escape a defender during last week's game against Pace.

Last Wednesday, the Indians traveled to Monmouth and split a doubleheader. After dropping the first game 10-6, MSC rebounded and took the nightcap by a score of 10-6.

Following the rainout Saturday, the Indians scored a sweep of Southern Connecticut, 5-1 and 7-3.

Freshman pitcher Lois Fyfe won both ends of the twinbill and raised her record for the season to 10-5. Opposing batters are currently hitting a miniscule .197 against Fyfe this season.

The kind of talent that can be erratic at times, he said, pointing to the Kutztown game as an example of the team's lack of concentration against lesser teams.

"We played poorly against Kutztown, and we had to score seven goals in four minutes to pull it out," he said. "We tend to get psyched for the big games but go down for the 'smaller' games."

MSC sports stars honored

Lacrosse star Peter Zorich and MSC softball player Andrea Peters were named the Male and Female Athletes of the Month yesterday by the MSC Athletic Department. Wrestlers Pete Gonzalez and Karl Monaco were also presented with awards for outstanding achievements.

MSC baseball team wins three straight

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC baseball team won three straight games last week, including a 7-4 win over Division I Rutgers-New Brunswick, to raise its record to 16-5 going into yesterday's game with LaSalle.

Senior righthander Wayne Masters got the Indians off to a hot start against Division I Rutgers-New Brunswick, to raise its record to 16-5 going into yesterday's game with LaSalle.

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