MSC's ROTC to be eliminated unless homosexual ban is lifted

by Heather Bushby

The ROTC program at MSC will be eliminated in the fall if the Department of Defense does not change its policy of denying an opportunity for gay and lesbian individuals to seek commissions in the Armed Forces.

Provost Richard Lynde, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, sent a letter to Major William E.M. Smith of the Military Science Department in January. The letter said that the Department of Defense has until the end of the spring semester to change the policy or MSC will "terminate the informal agreement" with the ROTC program, "delete references to the ROTC program in revisions of official Montclair State publications", and the "Military Science courses will not be cross-listed in the Schedule of Courses booklet for the Fall, 1993 semester."

Smith said that due to the "sensitivity of the situation" and "military regulations" he could make "no comment" on the situation.

Lynde said the decision by the administration to eliminate the ROTC program came after the College Senate recommended last spring that "if the Montclair State College ROTC does not rescind its ban against gay men and women by the end of the spring semester, 1993, that it not be allowed to further recruit on this campus and that all connection with the ROTC be severed at the point of graduation of the last ROTC student."

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of students, said that the intent of the College is to "connect the program" and "if progress is being made the college will hold off any termination."

Lynde said that there will be "almost no effect" on the students from the termination of the ROTC program. Information about the ROTC program will be more difficult to find and students will have to register for military science courses at Seton Hall. The credits will be transferable, and the termination should not affect any scholarships given through the ROTC program.

"The ROTC program has never been based on the campus of MSC, due to the fact that the number of students enrolled in the program has been so small, Lynde said."

The ROTC program is based at Seton Hall. Previously, students were able to register for military science course through MSC and the credits would be transferred from Seton Hall automatically.

There are currently approximately eight students in the program, Smith said.

If the regulations were to change, Lynde said he would be "very happy" to see the program back on campus.

Women's programs lose needed state funding

by Vera Lawlor

Growth of the Women's Studies Program at Montclair State will be stunted if Governor Jim Florio's proposed 1994 budget is passed, according to Dr. Lorraine Mayfield-Brown. The budget contains no funding for the N.J. Project, which acts as a support system for women studies programs throughout the state.

"We are pressing right now to see that the program will be funded," said N.J. Project Director, Paula Rothenberg, who runs the program from William Paterson College. The project is a national model for integrating issues of women, gender race and ethnicity into the curriculum.

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Students also benefit directly from the program.

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Both Mayfield-Brown and McCollum contributed articles in 1991 to the journal which is distributed free of charge to New Jersey residents.

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Board of Trustees receives Governor Florio's budget recommendations

by Kelly Schab

During the Board of Trustees meeting on March 11, Governor James Florio's budget recommendations were presented.

There will be no new taxes because the money will come from increased revenue growth, income tax, sales tax, corporate taxes and other taxes.

In the fiscal year of 1993, higher education received $964 million. For the fiscal year of 1994, the appropriation will be $906 million which is a $62 million increase.

To MSC, the funded salary program received $3.5 million and the capital construction received $600,000. Interdepartmental transfers received $2,332 million dollars, additional programs received $482,000 and early retirement got $750,000.

In an address to the Board, SGA Legislator Carl Zeitz cited the many violations of the Bohn Hall fire system that are in compliance with the code of 1971. Zeitz also cited the vacancies of the first, second and fourteenth floors of the building.

On the first floor, at ground zero, rooms are unlocked so that anyone can gain access. They can then unlock the windows and let outsiders in, said Zeitz.

"These floors are an accident waiting to happen," said Zeitz.

"Bohn Hall is part of the priority of the Board. There will be installation within the next four to five months of the entire system," said Chairman Robert Altman.

"We are very excited about the prospects of moving beyond the social sciences and into natural sciences and other fields," said Provost Richard Lynde.

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The battle for room 112E heats up

As the current crop of Presidential-hopefuls distanced themselves from the SGA Executive Board's attempt to strip The Montclarion of office space, the memo war shifted into high gear.
Campus Police Report

Non-student involved in theft on campus charged with burglary, theft and more
compiled by Kelly J. Schab

3/30 Investigators from the Essex County prosecutor’s office to assist in the arrest of Saleem S. Pasha, an employee at the bookstore. He was arrested for facing a witness in contempt of a judicial order.

Suspicious Activity 3/30 A female found a male sitting in a car reading a pornographic magazine and masturbating. Officers checked the area and saw a male sitting in a car but no positive ID could be given. No further action was taken.

Property Damage 3/30 An employee from Russ Hall found that the portrait of Walter Kopps had burned holes around the face, eyes and chin.

Trespassing/Assault 3/23 Edward Chen, a former student barred from school grounds for previous harassment charges, was found to be trespassing. He also pressed charges against Willy Warley, a current student for assault. Warley also pressed charges against Chen for assault. The complaints, which were over ongoing problems, are answerable in Montclair Municipal Court.

Arrest for Stolen Vehicle 3/31 A stolen white Corvette was found in the field house on 2/11. A maintenance employee was arrested and arraigned on the 31st.

Recovered Stolen Motor Vehicle 2/23 Police recovered a car stolen from East Orange in lot 30.

Stolen Motor Vehicle 3/23 A student’s car was stolen from lot 30.

Theft 3/19 A purse of an employee of Panzer gym was stolen from her office.

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Students who do not fulfill their Basic Skills requirements and students who have an outstanding financial obligation to the College were not sent their cards. These students must report to either the Basic Skills Office or the Business Office to obtain their card.

You must have this card in order to register.

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Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.
The Candidates for SGA President

George Calle

George Calle, a junior history major, is running for the position of SGA president.

Calle’s experience presently includes Managing Editor of The Montclarion, Calle has been active in the SGA in the past as legislator and in his 1992 presidential candidacy in which he stressed student involvement and SGA executive reforms. George Calle presently carries a full schedule and is working on his sixth consecutive Dean’s list award over the past three years in which he has accumulated a GPA of 3.9.

I plan to incorporate students who have historically been left out of the SGA affairs. I will, as an experienced Class One officer, take into account that the organizations, including the Greeks need to be treated fairly. As president I will work and fight with everything I’ve got to to ensure that no student of MSC is underrepresented.

A lot of the other candidates talk about change but fail to tell you that they have been part of the status quo for a long time. I am the only candidate running for president that can bring real change to the SGA.

I am willing to take a reduced credit load for the whole year to be able to be there for the students of MSC. As I see it, if I am willing to dedicate a year of my life, I trust that enough of my fellow students will take the extra two minutes to write in my name.

Again I’d like to appeal to all of our students to go out and vote for me. I can do the job. I will not let the SGA’s long history of divisive politics Give me a year and you’ll see the great big difference! Don’t forget…you need to write in C-A-L-L-E for president.

James “Appetite” Cotter

SGA presidential candidate, James Appetite Cotter, is a senior history major.

The experience that he can bring to the job includes one year as legislator for the SGA in which he was voted “Legislator of the Year”; Director of External Affairs of SGA for two years; Voting Student member of College Senate for two years; writer of Peculiar People and Wiggling Wonders for two years; avid smoker and all-around nice guy; and Organizer of Tuition Increase Protests/Takeover of College Hall.

His goals as president include to bring vibrance to campus and “make the campus spin like a top.” He says he can provide leadership, enthusiasm and a sense of cooperation throughout organizations. He will also maintain autonomy for Greek organizations and Class One organizations, establish a Greek newsletter to show of their accomplishments and educate students in regards to their rights, i.e. residence life, free press and bureaucratic rights.

Cotter wants to establish and maintain a strong working relationship with administration but in the same way have the balls to stand up for students when the administration is not working in student’s best interests. He wants to recruit new, young and fresh faces into the SGA, such that they can bring in new blood and to be the kind of president that doesn’t sit in the office. He wants to establish a relationship with students so that they know they can go to him about anything.

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Rich Kunze

Rich Kunze, present SGA vice president and senior political science major, is running for the position of SGA president.

The experience that Kunze can bring to the job includes current SGA vice president; One and a half years as SGA Attorney General; member of honors program; student representative of Honor Student Advisory Committee, All-College Disciplinary Committee, Facilities on Space Allocation Committee and Alcohol Committee; and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honors association.

As president, Kunze would focus on academic concerns with the students since education is the primary concern of a college. He would have an increase in library and computer lab hours, academic advising, and class size. He wants to halt the increase in class size; higher enough professors to ensure students get the classes they need. He says the primary concern is education, especially since we are turning into university status. He also wants to show that becoming a university really means something and is not just a name change. He wants the changes to benefit both students and the college, especially when it comes to enrollment.

He said that he is running because he is continuing what he has been doing for the past four years, fighting for rights and views of the student body.

Kunze believes that a key thing that he can offer the student body is a greater degree of experience know-how in getting things accomplished. He knows the system and knows how to get things done through his effective leadership style. He also has a lot of integrity and the respect of his colleagues and faculty.

Referendum Questions:

1) Are you in favor of raising the SGA Fee from $3 to $3.50 a credit on a maximum of 12 credits per semester?

2) Are you in favor of having the SGA Fee adjusted each fiscal year with the cost of living index?
The Candidates for SGA Vice President

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Carmen Andrade, one of the four official write-in candidates for Student Government Association vice president plans on not planning to make promises in her campaign.

Andrade says that she plans to be courteous and to "give equal time to everyone" who seeks the services of the SGA. She also says that though the SGA may have been biased to other organizations in the past, which has created a big gap between organizations and the SGA, she will attempt to create a friendly atmosphere.

"I think the decision [that the SGA made to seize room 112E] was made in haste and was due to the fact that the legislature was not informed until the decision was made I will definitely favor a review of the situation," Andrade said.

Natalee Vaccaro

Vice President write-in candidate for the SGA, Natalee Vaccaro, is a sophomore and a Art Education major.

Her experiences include SGA legislator for three consecutive semesters (chairperson of Public Relations for one semester); Orientation Workshop Leader; member of the Government and Administration Committee; active sister of Sigma Delta Phi sorority, former Arts and Entertainment writer for The Montclarion; and president of student government in junior and senior year of high school.

Vaccaro says she loves the SGA and wants to help the school as much as possible. She believes that "school is what you make it." She says that her experiences with Class I organizations (pushed to get budget raised for radio station) can help her as vice president.

Arnaldo Cruz

"I believe that you can accomplish a lot of things if you just listen to people," said Arnaldo William Cruz, one of the three write-in vice presidential candidates.

He said that the all important question for him as a vice presidential candidate is not what can he do for the student body, per say, but what can he do for the legislature.

"I think that I can do a very effective job in the vice presidential position," said Cruz. He will work on extending library hours because, said Cruz, as MSC gets closer to gaining university status, the library needs an extension of hours.

"It’s all a matter of pooling resources," said Cruz.

The Candidates for Board of Trustees Student Alternate

ENDORSED

Gail Marchinchin

Student Alternate for Board of Trustees candidate, Gail Marchinchin, is a sophomore business major.

Here at MSC, Marchinchin has been in the Honors program; member of Honors Advisory Board (on Board there are professors, three students, and the director of the honors program) in which they voice opinions about honor students.

Marchinchin knows she can do the job and is willing to listen to people’s position and believes she an advantage of hers coming into the position is that she is open-minded.

The Board of Trustees is akin to a board of directors on a large corporation. This is the body that is responsible for most of the major decisions at MSC. The Student Alternate, while not a voting member of the board, has the potential for a very large impact on MSC policy.

Michael Costa

Student Alternate for the Board of Trustees candidate, Mike Costa, is a sophomore and a commercial recreation and tourism major.

His experience includes two years as an SGA legislator; three semesters as Appropriations Chair; sat under College Wide Intercollegiate Athletic Committee ’91-’92; presently sitting under Campus Life Senate Committee; gave tours and interviews in Spring ’92 for candidates of vacant vice president student affairs position; was selected to give tours and interviews to food services during bids; served on committee to reinstate alcohol; and pledgemaster of Theta Xi, social chairman, IFC representative and Greek council alternate.

Candidates running unopposed:

Treasurer

ENDORSED

James Henaghan

Senior accounting major, James Henaghan, is running unopposed for SGA Treasurer.

The experience that he brings to this job includes president of Accounting Society from ’92-’93; SGA legislator for the past year; Appropriations Committee Chairman for Spring ’93; and presently serves on Academic Affairs Committee and Multicultural Committee.

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The Islamic faith is definitely alive and thriving in the hearts of young Muslims at MSC. The Pakistani American Association, a newly founded organization, held its first gathering in the Student Center on March 4. Whoever thought that the Islamic faith was fading in the younger generation.

The students that attended came from various countries, such as Jordan, Pakistan and Bangladesh, but the one they all had in common was their faith in Islam. At present, the Muslim members are fasting for the whole month of Ramadan—which is one of the lunar months of the Muslim calendar, lasting thirty days. During this month, no food, drink, medicine, smoke or sensual pleasure may be taken from sunrise to sunset. In the evening, it is permitted to eat and drink, also before sunrise a meal is eaten to provide sufficient strength for the coming day's activities.

At the gathering, the members first started the evening with the opening of their fasting—which is called "Iiftari". The Iiftari occurs every evening after the sun sets and at this time, something sweet is eaten. After the Iiftari, the students performed their ritual prayer. During the prayer, the men were lined in the front, while the women lined up behind the men. Leading the prayer was Rashid Mahmood, who is the vice-president of PAA.

During the remainder of the evening, the students enjoyed a variety of delicious Pakistani dishes from traditional sweets to very spicy. Although the students came from various backgrounds, they all enjoyed the evening.

Whether Muslim or non-Muslim, the PAA welcomes everyone. The purpose of the Association is to educate and help others to understand the Islamic faith. "We live in a country that has many cultures from different countries and we need to learn and understand each other. That is the only way misconceptions can be dealt with. The PAA is not just for Pakistanis or Muslims, but for anyone who wants to learn and explore other cultures," said Rashid Mahmood.
All around campus...

Who should get custody of the kids: Woody or Mia?

I think Woody should get the kids. He makes more money. I feel sorry for him. He deserves to raise his kids as he sees fit.

Ken "Norm" Doremus
English, Freshman

I feel that they both deserve a fair trial based on their testimonies. As of right now, neither one of them deserve those children because they’re acting like children themselves.

Robyn Meririe
Communications, Senior

I believe that they both should get a fair trial. After their testimonies, I believe that Mia should be granted sole custody of the children.

Monica Mooiman
Political Science, Senior

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Social

4/1 The members of Tri Sigma is holding a sisterhood dinner.
4/1 Tau Phi Beta is having a mixer with Sigma Delta Tau.
4/1 Phi Sigma Sigma is mixing with Beta Phi Epsilon at William Paterson.
4/2 Alpha Omega and TKE mixer at William Paterson College.
4/2 Psi Sigma Phi and Sigma Psi Phi will be having a brother/sister mixer.
4/2 Tri Sigma is having a social with AXP.
4/3 Sigma Delta Phi is having a Annual Mother/Daughter luncheon.
4/3 Janie Bedell member of Sigma Alpha Iota having a free recital at 8 p.m. in the music building.
4/3 Psi Sigma Phi is having a party from 9-1:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballrooms.

Fundraising

Delta Xi Delta coupon books are still on sale. Only $15. See any sister.

Going Greek is coming April 1 and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Phi Epsilon will be sponsoring a car wash this Saturday. $3, a wash. Come support your fellow Greeks to earn money for their philanthropies.

Psi Sigma Phi is having a hotdog sale on Monday night from 8-10 with free delivery.

Tau Phi Beta is selling coupon books in Blanton Hall.

Theta Kappa Chi is selling Reeses Peanut Butter cups. Stop by the table or see any sister if interested.

Delta Kappa Psi is selling Spring Break T-shirts.

Senate is sponsoring a trip to Panama City so that Montclair can retrieve their livers and inner stomachs.

Sigma Alpha Iota is selling bagels and coffee every Monday from 9-12 in the music building.

Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale in Partridge Hall on Tuesdays.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding a raffle for a free manicura. Each ticket is $50. See any sister or stop by our table in the Student Center.

Theta Kappa Chi is selling 50/50 raffle tickets. Stop by the table or see a sister if you are interested.

Lambda Theta Alpha is having a bake sale in Blanton Hall from 4-7 p.m.

Sigma Tau Nu is holding a raffle for one month unlimited tanning. Each ticket is $1.

IFC is holding a raffle.

Tri Sigma is having a lollipop sale in the Student Center this week for its philanthropy.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a Grateful Dead ticket raffle. $2 a chance to win 2 floor tickets at Nassau Coliseum in New York on Friday, April 2.

Sigma Alpha Iota will be selling bagels and coffee every Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the McEachen Music Building.

Phi Sigma Sigma is having a mini-paddle sale all this week at the Phi Sig table and in the Blanton Hall cafeteria.
Choosing a major that's right for you

Selecting a major is one of the most meaningful decisions college students have to make. Some students are lucky and know, even before they come to college, what subjects they love and want to study. For majority, however, the decision comes with more difficulty. They may be fascinated by everything and thus, unable to decide or nothing is appealing and they're afraid to commit to anything. For still other students, parental pressure to major in subject X further complicates the situation. Worry about the future job market adds another layer of difficulty. How then should the decision be made? The chart that follows indicates three important areas that students should research and think about before choosing a major:

- **Self Awareness** Each student faced with selecting a major needs to ask him or herself these questions: What do I like? What have I always been interested in? What values do I have? What matters to me? What am I good at? What skills do I have and what do I want to develop? Where do I want to be in ten years?

- **Career and Academic Awareness** Additionally, information must be obtained about careers and academic disciplines as indicated in the chart. As you go through this research process, remember that you are not alone. Get information about jobs from career counselors, librarians and family members. Read about careers and interview people in different occupations to learn about what a job is like and what types of people do well. (Use the Alumni Network in Career Services to find people to interview.) Learn about majors by reading course descriptions in the college catalog. Stop in the book store and skim required texts in different majors to check out your interest in particular subjects. Talk to faculty, academic advisors, and upperclassmen to learn about majors and what is required. Find out if an internship is part of the course work and what alumni are doing.

- **Self Awareness**

- **Career Awareness**

- **Academic Awareness**

Once you have done these things, consider what you have learned and take a few introductory courses in the major you have selected. Remember that nothing terrible happens if you should change your mind as you always have freedom to redecide. You'll reduce the likelihood of changing your major, however, if you take the time to follow the process described above. You will also benefit by enjoying your college experience and by performing well academically. With that success you'll feel more confident about planning your college career.

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An Unamerican ROTC

Richard Lynde, Vice President of MSC Academic Affairs wrote to Major William E.M. Smith of the Military Science Department, rescinding the ROTC’s use of the MSC Campus if the ROTC does not change their anti-homosexual rules. This leaves eight students, currently enrolled in the ROTC left without this lucrative opportunity. While this is a shame, we at The Montclarion see it as a giant step for equality, which unfortunately for the eight, takes precedence.

The world is full of those all important first starts, those singular movements that said, “No your wrong.” Those small stands sporadically placed throughout history are what changed the world’s perspectives. Example, one bus, no seats, and a black woman alone to stand and say “No.” The power of one, the power of standing for what is right. One word started the alteration of the nations’ perspective. This is such an occasion for us as a campus to stand and say “No.”

It is time to stop all discrimination and get down to the business ahead of us. As new nations grow and develop, the job before us is to create the strongest defense against whomever rises as our enemy. Beyond issues of morality within the heated homosexual debate, how about realizing human rights? This country stands for freedom, it was built on the pursuit of freedom starting from the revolt against Great Britain all the way to the freedom from discrimination from color, class or religion. It is obvious in a social situation, discrimination will occur. But as leaders in our country, the ROTC as well all other national defense organizations should represent the concept they are defending. The rights of the people. The right to be free, the right to believe in whomever you choose. To have equality without discrimination will occur. But as leaders in our country, the ROTC as well all other national defense organizations should, they should reread the Constitution, and learn that they are defending all the people to live in freedom, and with that free life they are allowed to pursue whatever goal they wish.

America was built on the open end policy. You make of yourself what you will, all doors exist to be opened. Why are our leaders, such as the ROTC, trying to close those options to only certain groups?

The Montclarion believes in the policy of freedom within America, and we sympathize with all groups striving for this equality. When America was presented to the world in 1776, we stated that every citizen should have inalienable rights, such as the Right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. If the ROTC believes in America, as all national defense organizations should, they should reread the Constitution, and learn that they are defending all the people to live in freedom, and with that free life they are allowed to pursue whatever goal they wish.

Quote of the Week by Richard Lynde, V.P.of Academic Affairs pg.1
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**Relax and enjoy the neutral life**

By Trish Barker

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**Letter... Freedom for 50¢**

On April 3rd through the 9th, you will be asked to vote in the Student Government Elections. Bombarded with hundreds of flyers, posters, pens, pencils, painted animals walking around the campus with signs that read, “VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTIONS.” You may wonder what will I get out of voting in the SGA Elections? You can change the face of programming and services offered here on this campus. How? By voting on a referendum questions, two of which will be:

1. **ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF RAISING THE SGA FEE FROM $3 TO $3.50 A CREDIT ON A MAXIMUM OF 15 CREDITS PER SEMESTER?**

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Throughout the year the Class One Organizations of the SGA, CIC, CLUB, CONSERVATION CLUB, LA CAMPANA, LASO, THE MONTCLAIR, OSAU, PLAYERS, QUARTERLY, SILC AND WMSC-FM have all provided outstanding programming for our entire campus community. The Student Government Association would like to continue and expand sponsoring successful programming to the students at Montclair in order for us to be able to do this we must meet the high costs of programming and services.

Help us bring bigger comedians, bigger bands and more programming for our campus by voting yes on these Referendum Questions.

Sincerely,
Gouri Sadhwani
SGA President

**Vinnie’s Views**

By Vincenzo Stampone

If someone believes that they cannot bear the pain and anguish any longer they have the right to die. Why can’t people accept this? Who do people think they are to tell others they must live, suffer and wait to die? People here in America love to meddle in others’ affairs. Organisations like “Right to Life” elect themselves the “moral police” of the land. They go around telling us what is wrong. We turn on television and we hear Pat Robertson telling us we’re all destined to hell. That’s exactly where they should go and let people make up their own minds. People are so scared of dying they cannot fathom someone else wanting to. Everyone dies eventually. People must face that fact. To all those against euthanasia, ask yourself is living in pain and suffering, waiting for the moment to come, life or mere existence? Which is more difficult, waiting for the moment to arrive or dealing with the loss? A better question to ask than in euthanasia wrong would be is it keeping people alive by artificial means with no hope of reversal of their condition ethical? If you believe yes, then ask the family of Kansu who were forced to watch. She was defined “alive” for over ten years legally brain dead while a machine acted as her heart and lungs. Ask the family if it would have been easier to accept her loss if she had just passed away. If you were in her shoes, would you want to “live” or accept the coup de grace?
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Thursday, April 1, 1993

"OUT OF THE WHITE HOUSE DOORHOUSE - GARY PRESIDENTIAL
"He was..." "THAT'S THE FEW
ON TODAY'S OPRALDO SHOW!"

"CHURCHES? I TELL US
WHAT IT WAS LIKE!
CHURCHES T...

"OF course, TILDA FOUND OUT ABOUT THE
AND KEVIN THE... HE WAS POLOPPY!!!
"DON'T CANDIDATE THE NEXT DAY,
"THE OL' POOL..."

"OH, OH, OH!!!"

"GEORGE ROAD THE ENTIRE OF
LAUGH ON ME TRANGE JUST
BEFORE THE ELECTION, HE SAD
"DAD, THE FONDA GOUS."

"MILLIE" BUSH

"SOCKS CLOTHING? YOU
MARRIED ANOTHER MAN,
ANY PROBLEMS?"

"WELL, PEEF! BUNNY HERE BEEN
A CUSTOMIZED BREAK
DESPAIR TO MAKE EVERYONE
MORE... ACCEPTABLE"

"NOT EVERYONE!!"

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Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson

"YOU NEVER KNOW
WHEN SOME CRAZED
Rodent With
Cold Peas MIGHT BE
RUNNING LOOSE
TO ANOTHER
REASON NOT TO
WEAR EN.

DO YOU THINK BIRDS ARE BASHFUL
WHEN THEY COME INTO THE WOODS
TO SNAPPERS?"

"NO, I THINK THEY'RE
JUST GROOVIN' STOOKS.
WHENEVER YOU PRAISES
EVERYTHING THINGS WITH
ANIMALS, YOU GET
INSULTED."
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Alumnae Return in Dance Co.

by Sandra Cammilleri

As the spring begins its seasonal show of color and signs of new life carpet the earth, the Great Events Series is springing forth with a blossoming performance of vibrant and energetic dance talents.

On Friday April 2 and Saturday April 3, Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance Company will perform Retrospective Reportory in Memorial Auditorium. The company made up of ten dancers offers a diverse array of movements. This is particularly apparent in the work titled “Totem”, an original dance repertoire which will be performed both nights. Emanating with an exuberant style, the dancers are a prolific paradigm of Nikolais and Louis' choreographic styles.

Company founders, Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis take on active roles in shaping these enchanting dance productions. Mr. Nikolais generally choreographs, creates sound scores, and designs scenes and costumes, while Mr. Louis, a recognized artistic director and master choreographer, brings a fresh, flowing style, the dancers arc a prolific paradigm of Nikolais and Louis' choreographic styles.

A special added attraction of the show is the return of two Montclair State alumnae, Donna Scro and Joelle VanSickle who are current members of the dance company. Scro an VanSickle will grace the stage floor of their alma mater with a performance in their home school. Scro an VanSickle received more than fifty awards by both private and government funded Arts organizations.

Tickets for Nikolais and Murray Louis Dance are $10 for students, $17 for seniors citizens, and $20 standard. Tickets can be obtained by calling the box office at 893-5112.

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The MSC Music Prep Division is holding a fund-raising “performathon” on Saturday April third, from 10AM to 5PM at the McEachern Recital Hall. There will be five different recitals. At ten, Irena Belenki will perform a piano concerto. Afterwards, a twenty piece violin troupe of 4-3 year olds will perform. Then, the MSC Harpist’s Ensemble will play at noon, followed by a piano duet by Candace Chang and Isaac Hong. The “Performathon” will end with the 7-8 year old class of violinists. Tickets are two dollars. For information, call Teresa Roccanova at 893-4443.

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by George Olaschewski

The Oscars are now officially over. Honestly, I don’t enjoy watching them. It’s like a 15-minute long Yankee game—sure, it’s a nice thing, but they take too damn long. Rather than go into a rehash of the whole awards ceremony and do upsets with Jack Palance, here are a few thoughts about some of the Oscar winners:

Clint Eastwood finally got some recognition with Unforgiven. Clint has been in film for the past forty years and has come out with some great roles—Heartbreak Ridge, Honkytouk Man, and the Dirty Harry films. I would much rather see him recognized for a truly great work and get a major award for it than to make more films and get a token award, like some “lifetime achievement” b.s. Al Pacino is another one who has been in some really memorable roles, but hasn’t won anything for them. Unlike Clint, Al has been nominated for at least three Best Actor Oscars, and was snubbed every time. To Clint and Al I bestow my hearty congratulations, and to the Academy, I say, “It’s about time!”

Marisa Tomei deserved the Best Supporting Actress Oscar, not so much for the quality of her character in My Cousin Vinny (Joe Pesci’s girlfriend Mona Lisa Vito) but for the way everything meshed together. She was the perfect actress to play second fiddle and be the classic Devil’s Advocate to a pint-sized, annoying, arrogant S.O.B. with his heart in the right place, but the mouth in the wrong place.

The Adapted Screenplay Oscar was also well-deserved. Unfortunately, I had to read the book Howards End for my 20th Century English Novel class, and as usual, I put it off. Looking through the movie listings, I saw Howards End playing in theaters. After I saw it, I went back and read the book, just to make sure I didn’t miss anything. Nothing at all was gone.

Costume Design and Makeup Oscars go without saying. Dracula won hands down. “Nuff said.

Probably the only Oscar I don’t agree with is Emma Thompson’s Best Actress for Howards End. It was a decent movie, granted, but I don’t think her character is all that great. Then again, this supports my opinion that the voting membership of the Academy likes obscure, short-run British or independent films that few people have heard about. However, the Academy must realize that the epic films of the ’50s and ’60s are not coming back. Look to the future, to the ’90s, don’t dwell in the past.
white tee-shirt to the next mixer, no matter what!

Tom (AO) You did great
Wednesday. You are our deeper
dude. love the sisters of Alpha
Omega

Sheila (SDPhi) You did an
awesome job with cotillion.
Thanks! Stephanie Thetu Kappa
Chi

Ker (AO) I’m so glad you
decided to go and you didn’t fall at
all! Love ZB 49

Bobh Room 606 - You are
sexy as hell, baby - Secret Admirer

McCaughly (Theta Xi) you
are the best 3 man ever! Love the
sisters of AO

WHERE’S JODIE?

Sheila (Sigma) thanks for
being there! You’re the best! Love
Alicia

Kevin (TPhiB) the Scam
Master

Tori (Sigma Tau No) Happy
Birthday Girl! Pieces rule! Love
PJ

Jimmy Jimmy Alba - Are
you missing a Stussy hat? because
I seem to have found one - from a
new hat owner.

To Troublesome Thetas,
Delta’s having a party and
everyone’s coming! Love always,
Fall Class ‘92

Carlos T: Thinking of you
24 hrs. a day, 7 days a week. When
are you going to let me eat your
underwear, I’m still hungry! Your
girl, Jay

Tanja (Theta) I miss you call­
ing out my name. Love Neby

Janet - Holy Cow were you
wanted!!

Laurie (Theta) At least next
time we won’t have to backup on
the Humph! It was an adventure!
Love #76

Spring Breakers - They’re
going south, we’ll go north! 4

Donna - Please tell me that
it’s over with. Make a decision
already. Love Brenda

Bob (Delta) I love you! I had
a great time Friday. Nat

Gamma Upsilon pledge class
of Sigma - GOOD LUCK. WE
LOVE YOU.

Joan (Sigma) You better eat
something or you’ll go blind.

Lois (Sigma) I Love You
Dream Woman! You are a Foxy
Lady! Love Biggy

Sus (AO) want an “Arizona
Slammer?” Looks like our B&B
pact from last semester is carry­
ning thru this one!! Glad we decided
to go to cotillion after all. Luv, ZB 48
Trish (AO) You're the best! Thanks for making sure we were all dressed Friday! Love Terri (AO)

Brian (TPhiB) I want you had!!

Amy (Sigma Pledge) Keep smiling! You’re almost there. Love Your Secret Sister

Cathy - I’m glad I ran into you in front of Richardson yesterday. I’ll call you tonight.

Mous last words.

To the Omicron Pledge Class of Theta: Stick with it and stay together. Believe me, it’s worth it! Love #88

Maria (TKChi) Was it a struggle to get a date?

To the ladies of LTA - Thanks for a great time at the party and for making Val’s 20th a special one! Sigma...DPhiE

Nelly (TKChi) Cheer up! I still love you! Monica #86

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# An Easy Guide to the Most Common Sexually Transmitted Diseases

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<td>Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.</td>
<td>Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.</td>
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<td><strong>CHLAMYDIA:</strong> Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.</td>
<td>Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. Burning or pain when urinating. Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.</td>
<td>Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.</td>
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<td><strong>GENITAL WARTS (HPV):</strong> More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.</td>
<td>Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.</td>
<td>Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.</td>
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<td><strong>HERPES:</strong> Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.</td>
<td>Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum.</td>
<td>Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.</td>
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<td><strong>SYPHILIS:</strong> This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.</td>
<td>Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth.</td>
<td>In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).</td>
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<td><strong>GONORRHEA:</strong> Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.</td>
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<td>Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.</td>
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<td><strong>TRICHOMONIASIS:</strong> Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.</td>
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<td>Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.</td>
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Fisticuffs in Phoenix could cost Knicks more than fines and suspensions

by Keith A. Idec

It's been over a week and the cloud of dust has seemed to clear out in the desert. The Knicks and the Phoenix Suns have continued to affect the entire league. The $98,500 in fines and seven games in player suspensions were only the cosmetic consequences of the actions of the incident. If you look deeper, it could cost the Knicks the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs and a 60-win season.

When the fight took place, the Knicks were only down by six points (59-53) and had a legitimate chance to sweep the season series with Phoenix. But when Doc Rivers, John Starks and Anthony Mason were all ejected from the game, the Knicks had no shot at winning the game. While Rivers deserved to be ejected, the whole fight was caused by Kevin Johnson, who obviously had a chip on his shoulder from the beginning of the game. KD and the rest of the Suns were out to prove that they could play Eastern Conference style basketball.

Rivers, who was admittedly embarrassed by his actions, shouldn't be heavily scrutinized for going after KD. Because honestly, the cheap shot that he took to the chest probably would have been enough to provoke Gandhi. The display of anger by Doc Rivers and KD warranted fines and suspensions. However, trying to understand how both of these players were suspended for the same amount of games is like trying to comprehend what Dennis Miller is talking about most of the time. Let's face it, KD got away easy. He started a near-riot and wasn't reprimanded accordingly.

Mason was ejected on reputation alone. The tape clearly shows that he was trying to break up the fracas along with just about everybody else. This does not imply that all of the Knicks were innocent bystanders, because Greg Anthony obviously wasn't.

What Anthony did was immature and ignorant. His suspension and fines were appropriate and will appease the league. But it has further tarnished the Knicks' already bad reputation around the league. The Knicks are going to have to prove that the Knicks are genuinely disliked by most fans and certain players in the league.

Anthony's sucker punch also cost the Knicks their game the next night against Utah. He was set to come of the injured list and was desperately needed in the absence of Rivers. Instead, Pat Riley was forced to play Hubert Davis out of position at point guard and he couldn't hold his own.

This game is likely to be decided on the boards. The other opening round matchup on 3/7/93 between Taste the Pain (7-3) and Rim Shakers (7-3) looks to be a toss-up. Regardless of the outcome, second-seeded Rough House appears to be the class of the quarterfinals.

The ENVELOPE

Please: It's too tempting not to throw in my two cents worth. In this CB's final four prediction: BDP vs rough House and Delta Chi A vs. X-Men. Winner: X-Men.

FOR THE BETTORS: Probability of the 12 teams involved winning the playoffs:

- BDP: 2 to 1
- X-Men: 3 to 1
- Ruff House: 5 to 1
- Delta Chi A: 7 to 1
- Death Rho: 10 to 1
- Rim Shakers: 20 to 1
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- Mason Nuttig: 25 to 1
- Tawny: 30 to 1
- The Sleepers: 50 to 1
- Puercas: 100 to 1
- Crows: 100 to 1

Calling the shots...

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Baseball (home) vs. Rutgers, Newark, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 2:

Baseball (away) vs. William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.

Softball (home) MSC Classic with Staten Island, Bridge­water and Cortland State, TBA (through Saturday)

Track and field (away) The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore Relays, TBA

Saturday, April 3:

Baseball (away) vs. Trenton State, 12 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Lacrosse (away) vs. Western Maryland, 2 p.m.

Track and field (away) The Colonial Relays at William & Mary, College Park

Tuesday, April 6:

Softball (home) vs. Georgian Court, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Wednesday, April 7:

Baseball (home) vs. Elizabethtown, 3:30 p.m.

Softball (home) vs. FDH-Misc., 4 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Lacrosse (home) vs. Drew University, 7:30 p.m.
Red Hawks as good as gold in California

Return home with No. 10 national ranking after successful (5-2) road trip

by Brian Falzarano

It was an excel-

Division 111. "We faced five num-

lent trip," said the coach of the

ber one pitchers of the seven teams

road trip this past week.

we faced, and everybody played

well." added Coach Schoenig.

were branded. This is due to the

prolonged road trip. Being away

baseball team may have shown ev-

being apprehensive, it would be a

potential rally.

3/2 UC San Diego- Chris

Mayake of UCSD (4-7-1) ripped

five hits, including a 2-run loaded

ing one on an 0-2 count with two out

in the ninth to spark San Diego to

an 8-7 decision.

After being down 5-1, MSC

roared back with eleven

runs in the bottom of the

ninth inning to receive a

1-7 mark in the NJAC.

MSC has turned eight doubles plays,

a fact which pleases Schoenig.

"(Mike) Murphy and Martinez

are playing well together," he said.

MSC softball sparkles in the

Sunshine State; 8-1 mark good

for Top Ten in Division III

by Keith A. Idec

Pitching and defense are the

keys that will rationally improve the

Division III College World Series

for the MSC softball team this

spring.

Both were clicking on the

Red Hawks nine-game tour of

Florida over Spring Break. MSC

returned to Upper Montclair with

an 8-1 record and the tenth

spot in the Division III national poll.

The good defense is a major

surprise especially this early in the

season. MSC had been practicing

in the gym and on the turf before

the trip and didn't get much time on

a dirt field.

The pitching wasn't as good

as the defense, but it was good

enough. Denise Warnecko (4-0) and

Michelle Series (4-1) gave ERA's of

8.34 and 2.03 respectively. On

paper these numbers seem impres-
sive, but head coach Anita Kubicka

is expecting better games from her

two-pitcher rotation. "They pitched

well, but not up to their full capa-
bilities," said the third-year coach.

Overall, the team was swing-
ing a hot bat as well. The Red

Hawks returned with a 345 team

average with second baseman Jen-
nifer Flemm (4-8), Kristi Kubicki

(4.17) and Sue Tiedmann (.391)

leading the way.

Tiedmann, a junior left fielder

who hit only .234 last season, was

among the five ninth inning RBI's

in the effort. Senior reliever Frank

Dippold (2-0) closed things out with

2 and 2/3 innings of shutout relief,

that incuded picking off a runner

with one out in the ninth to thwart a

potential rally.

3/17 U of Redlands- A real knock-
down, drag-out affair saw MSC gain

the decision on Palmino's (26-1, 2 HB's, 14 RBI) three-run blast in the top of the

ninth. The homer, which was among the five ninth inning RBI's on the trip, helped solidify his position

among Division III's top players.

"John was outstanding, both at the plate and in the field," said Schoenig.

This game saw Redlands

jump out to a 4-0 lead in the fifth.

MSC roared back with eleven

runs of their own to take an

exposure 11-4 lead. Redhawks came

back with a rally of their own to

take a 12-11 advantage. Then Dan

Massaro scored from third on a
double steal to tie the game. Critelli

arrived on a error, moving Dippold

to second and set up Palmino's game winner. Ramirez came in on relief to pick up the

"Our team speed has become

a plus, something we haven't had

in the past few years," said the

sixth-year coach. Indeed, speed has

become a major contributor. The

Hawks have stolen 19 of 22 bases,
paced by Dippold's eight swipes.

RED HAWK NOTES... Due to inclement weather, the fol-

lowing games were rescheduled:

Rutgers-Newark for April 5 ,

at William Paterson on April 12, at

Scranton on April 21, and Adelphi

University on April 22. Saturday's
doubleheader versus Trenton State is in doubt because of an impeding

snowstorm... Mike Micucci's

stats scratch below the surface. The

umpire from Emerson is bat-

ting only .211, but has driven 11 RBI's placing him second on the team in RBI's behind Palmino... MSC has turned eight double plays, a fact which pleases Schoenig.

"(Mike) Murphy and Martinez

are playing well together," he said.

Jennifer Flemm, who has successfully returned from shoulder surgery,

awaits a ground ball during a drill at a recent MSC softball practice.

700 early on in the trip and cur-

rently leads the team in RBI, total

bases and has yet to commit an

error... Flemm has been able to play

second base effectively despite her

tender shoulder that was operated

on last season... MSC begins its

NJAC schedule next Thursday

(4/8) with an away game at Stock-

ton in Pomona. The team is look-

ing to improve upon last season's

dreadful 1-7 mark in the NJAC.