SGA Petitions: Come 'n Get 'em

by Mary Ann DiFlore

With the onset of spring comes another well-known event on the MSC campus—SGA elections. Petitions will be available on Mon., April 16, in the SGA Office for students interested in running for positions on the executive board of the SGA. Elections for these one year terms of office will be held for a five day period between Sat., April 28, and Wed., May 2, with balloting taking place in the lobby of the Student Center. Larry Blackburn, attorney general of the SGA, explained the procedure involved with getting petitions signed and holding the election process. In his position as attorney general, the red-haired Blackburn holds the responsibility of ensuring that the elections are conducted in a fair and just manner.

The posts of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and student representative to the Board of Trustees are open for competition. Students vying for these offices must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average, according to the SGA constitution.

The nominees for student representative must have approximately 250 signatures on their petitions, while the candidates for the other four positions must have approximately 150 signatures.

The signed petitions must be returned to the SGA Office by 6 pm on Fri., April 20, at which time a mandatory meeting will be held between the prospective candidates and the SGA Elections Committee. Following this meeting, at which the MONTCLARION will be present, campaigning may officially begin, Blackburn said.

Campaign week will consist of speeches made by the various candidates at different locations throughout the campus. Students may hear the candidates' platforms at the following times and locations: Mon., April 23, at noon in the Student Center Mall and at 5 pm in the Freeman Hall Cafeteria; Wed., April 25, at noon in the Student Center Cafeteria and at 8 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Clove Road Apartments and Thurs., April 26, at 5 pm in the Bohm Hall Cafeteria. Blackburn cautiously added that these are tentative dates and times.

A press conference, sponsored jointly by WMSC and the MONTCLARION, will be held in the third floor lounge of the Student Center at noon on Tues., April 24. According to Blackburn, this conference will be similar to a debate, with all the candidates making opening and closing statements. The nominees will be questioned by the media, as the conference is broadcast live over WMSC 90.3 fm.

Blackburn went on to say that he would be "policing the campus" on Fri., April 27, the day before the polls open for voting, to make sure the candidates are following the proper campaigning procedures.

Posters may only be displayed on proper posting areas such as bulletin boards, but not on trees, telephone poles, etc. Also, no flyers are allowed to be placed on parked cars.

"It is my intention to take a very firm stance on the election rules. I will keep track of all the complaints and violations," Blackburn emphasized in his effort to preserve justice in the election process.

"I am prepared and willing to move for the disqualification of any candidate from the race," Blackburn stated seriously, the boyish grin vanishing from his face. He added that the SGA Legislature would have the final decision in the case of a possible disqualification.

The balloting will take place in three official voting machines borrowed from the Essex County Board of Elections. When the polls close at 2 pm on Wednesday, the votes will be tabulated in private by Blackburn, the chairman of the Elections Committee, and an unbiased person to be chosen by Blackburn. The only other persons who may be present for the vote count are the candidates or one of their representatives.

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Nader Energizes Crowd

by Shari Kirkop

"Large corporate businesses are corrupt, dishonest, and the major reason why solar energy is not being incorporated," Ralph Nader, lawyer and consumer affairs expert, said during his recent lecture at MSC.

"Large corporate businesses are corrupt, dishonest, and the major reason why solar energy is not being incorporated," Ralph Nader, lawyer and consumer affairs expert, said during his recent lecture at MSC. Nader told a crowd of approximately 350 people that he believes that solar energy is a solution to the high energy prices. The audience was both responsive and emotional to his comments.

Nader's speech emphasized three major points. The first was the uncontrollable power of corporate businesses to take over and run everything. The second was that converting to solar energy would eliminate many of the problems with energy. The third point was that it is up to the consumers to organize, challenge, and eventually overpower the large businesses.

"In the present day, many people have their minds on the high prices of energy. The reason for this is big businesses such as Exxon, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. They care nothing about consumers. They care only about what goes into their pockets," Nader said.

Nader, standing very rigid, made the point that this country is on its way to corporate dictatorship. With a tone of disgust very apparent in his voice, he explained that the money that these businesses are making is used for the primary purpose of buying out bigger businesses, instead of toward finding a solution for the energy problem.

"When there is a crisis overseas, this is seen as an opportunity for the companies to jack prices up. The companies actually lie because there is no shortage and no reason for the skyrocketing prices.

"The alternative is solar energy. Solar energy is super abundant and decentralized in terms of people who can use it. It cannot easily be monopolized by giant oil companies. Solar energy is much safer than nuclear energy." he said. Nader expanded on this point during his press conference which took place before his lecture; He spoke of the nuclear accident which took place near Harrisburg, Pa.

"This was always a very troubled plant. It has been shut down five out of 12 months and now this happened. The real problem was that the authorities (continued on page 7).

Prophetic Film

The China Syndrome, a film about nuclear disaster, is playing at movie theaters all over. In light of the Three Mile Island incident, the correlation seems almost eerie. Read the review on page 18.

Spring Break

The Easter Bunny may leave jelly beans and chocolate eggs at your doorstep, but no MONTCLARION columnist and a contestant. Read the opposing views on page 16.
Student Intramural & Leisure Council

presents

The 2nd Annual 24 Hour

Volleyball Marathon

for the benefit of the United Way
of N. Essex and Passaic

April 27 — 28
6 pm Friday — 6 pm Saturday

SILC teams will participate for 24 hrs. and challenge your team for 2 hr. slots, or if you prefer, join SILC for 24 hrs. as the host team.

Hours will be given at a FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE basis.

*Invitations extended to other NJ Colleges
*Continuous music, dancing area provided
*Raffle prizes throughout
*Free 10-speed bicycle to person who brings in the most money.
*Free team dinner to team that brings in the most money.

For more info. and applications contact Maria or Ann Marie in the SILC office at 893-5245, or call McKinley Boston at 893-4411.

The United Way...
"Thanks to You, It’s Working"
Obscenities have been appearing all over the walls of the SGA office over the past few weeks. Many of the obscene messages contain vulgar language (top right) and have been written in a variety of colors. Workers in the office have made attempts to erase the messages, but they continue to be written. One disgruntled member of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) posted a sign outside SGA President Charles Sahner's office, claiming of the abuse gone to the office (bottom right) but that plea suffered the same consequences.

Students Laid Off

by Jean Branna

Nine MSC students are out of a job. The students, who worked as desk attendants in Bohn and Stone Halls, were laid off recently due to lack of funds to pay them.

All were receiving financial aid through the Student Assistance (SA) Program. A NJ state directive, which recalled $36,000 from MSC, was the reason for the lack of funds. The result of the layoffs has been a cut back in desk coverage in Bohn and Stone Halls, and less desk coverage in Freeman Halls.

In general, "There was not a full awareness of how serious the situation was," commented Raymond Stover, dean of housing.

In past years, when the $42,000 SA budget ran out, money to pay the students came from extra funds. These funds were depleted when the state recalled the $36,000.

Money to pay students is now coming from housing's blanket account. This fund covers housekeeping and other dorm expenses.

College Work Study (CWS), a federally funded student aid program, has a budget of $55,000. At the end of the year, about $15,000 will be left over, according to Stover. However, not enough MSC students qualify for CWS, and these funds cannot be used to pay the SA students.

The problem began at the start of the school year when students who were needed to man the desks were taken from the SA program and were paid through SA funds. The situation was stable until the money ran out.

The students involved were notified at the end of February that March 24 would be their last day on the job if more funds were not located.

Stover attempted to have the SA students enter the CWS Program. None, however, were eligible.

Stover also inquired if money was available through other departments that had not spent their full allotment. No extra funds were found.

"None of the possible solutions were particularly productive," Stover stated. "I feel very bad about it," he continued. He added that he knew the students were depending on that money, especially with vacation coming up.

The SA students were invited to participate in the decision-making process and decided it was better to give 10 students two hours each than to give two students 10 hours each.

As a result of the lack of funds, Bohn Hall lost eight SA desk assistants and Stone Hall lost one. Another in Freeman Hall chose to quit rather than take reduced hours.

Because money from housing's blanket fund was used, not as many students were laid off as originally planned.

In Webster Hall three out of six desk attendants were originally going to be laid off. Stover was able to bring them back with reduced hours, using the money from the blanket account. In Freeman Hall, seven of nine were originally scheduled for lay off.

Desk hours have been reduced from 1 pm to midnight, to 5 pm to midnight. Stone Hall eliminated the 3 pm shift, and Webster Hall hours were changed from 4 pm to midnight, to 5 pm to midnight.

Campus Thefts On the Rise

by Dave Yourish

It Takes A Thief, a popular TV series, could be appropriately applied to the fourth floor of the Student Center. The Class One organizations, located on this floor, have been the victims of theft and vandalism.

The College Life Union Board (CLUB), the Society for International Students (CINS), and the Montclair Student Council (MSC), were the organizations most affected.

Several thefts also occurred throughout other areas of the campus. Alma Guadalupe, a Caldwell commuter, lost approximately $67 when her pochette was stolen from Sprague Library. Also, a Webster Hall resident, had $40 plus other valuables stolen from her room. Another student, Lisa Fox, also had her brown leather bag stolen from the library.

A NJ state directive, which recalled $36,000 from MSC, had its car stolen when he visited the library recently. The estimated value of the car is $3,000.

Six cars were towed from campus during this past week. Autobuses also have been victimized recently, even though the campus police did apprehend six juveniles who were responsible for past auto vandalism.

Jayne Rich, director of Campus Security, explained that after the juveniles were seized, crimes committed against motor vehicles on campus were reduced.

On March 31 the car belonging to Arthur Saamundsen had its chrome wheel covers removed as it was parked in lot nine.

Nancy Heinrich had $400 worth of records stolen from her car on April 1. She marked her lot for approximately 4 pm. When she returned to her car at 3 pm on Sunday afternoon, she found that her car had been broken into and the records had been stolen.

Hansgrego Hartmann, from the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), had his car stolen when he visited the library recently. The estimated value of the car is $3,000.

Two boxes on every floor of the dorms can be picked up on April 19 from the Registrar's Office. Summer course booklets are available in the Registrar's Office. Registration forms for the summer session can be picked up in the office after Mon., April 9. Students must bring their 10 cards in order to receive forms.

Registration forms for the Fall 1979 semester will be available May 1. Course booklets can be picked up in the Student Center or the Registrar's Office approximately one and a half weeks prior to May 1.

Klea Hartman, assistant registrar, reminds students to make sure they write their correct social security numbers and course reference numbers when filling out the forms.

Counseling Available

Counseling for evening students who are majors in the School of Professional Arts and Sciences is available in room 308 of College Hall, Monday through Thursday nights from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm.

Regular office hours are from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Send It Back

by Nora DePalma

Dorm residents have been asked by the Conservation Club to save all glass and aluminum waste. Starting Tuesday, April 19, there will be two boxes on every floor of dormitory to collect the material.

Deanna Baron, a member of the Conservation Club, explained that the club is working along with the Montclair Recycling Center on this project. The center will make pick-ups every morning, Tuesday through Friday. The glass and aluminum will be recycled at the center.

This recycling drive will continue until the end of the semester. "We'll see how it goes. We hope to replace the boxes at the end of August. If it works, it will be a permanent thing," Baron said.

The club will not be making or losing any money on this effort. The center will receive all the profits from the recycled goods. Baron stated that the hopes of the club are to have a recycling center on the MSC campus.

Baron said that the club has been planning a project like this for a while. The main drawback is the possibility of a health hazard if the trash lays around for some time without being picked up. This was the reason the club contacted the center to help them. After the club received final permission for the project from Lois Redd of housing services.

Baron stressed the need for the cooperation of dorm residents in the club's efforts. If the project is not successful for the remainder of this semester, it will not be repeated in the fall.

The bottles and the aluminum have to be separated in different boxes. Baron said aluminum cans are easily recognized by being lightweight and having a seam down one side.

Summer Booklets In

Summer course booklets are now available in the Registrar's Office. Registration forms for the summer session can be picked up in the office after Mon., April 9. Students must bring their 10 cards in order to receive forms.

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Students Seriously Hurt

Six students from Rutgers University (New Brunswick) were injured in a brawl and required hospital treatment, according to Bruce Stockier, a news editor for the Daily Targum. The fight occurred around College Avenue and Hamilton Street between members of the Zeta Psi fraternity and a group from Rutgers (Camden). According to University Police Captain Thomas Thompson, broken bottles and glass were used as weapons. One student required emergency surgery for a severed artery in his right hand.

The Targum reported that an unidentified eyewitness claimed the fight was started by a group of men coming from the Vietnam Veterans Club. The witness said that these men began arguing with brothers from Zeta Psi and ultimately fought.

Six of the men involved in the brawl were treated at either Middlesex General Hospital or St. Peter's Medical Center for cuts and other injuries.

Seton Hall Stays Frigid

Students at Seton Hall University (SHU) have become agitated about the banning of certain songs from their campus radio station, Tony Willett, Editor-in-Chief of the Setonian, commented.

Billy Joe's "Only the Good Die Young," was labeled as offensive and banned from the campus radio. Other songs to be eliminated are "Beast of Burden" and "In the Bush."

According to Willett, two men are primarily responsible for this action. They are Kevin Hislop, the radio station manager, and Barry Smith, a student program director.

WPC Orally Inclined

Results of a sex survey taken at William Paterson College (WPC) were released recently, according to Bill Madaras, news editor for the Beacon. The survey was taken by Steward Lisbe, chairman of the nursing and allied health department at WPC. The results were based on the responses of 90 women and 83 men. The average age of those surveyed was 21.

Madaras reported some results from the survey. The percentage of virgins was 17 per-cent for males and 19 per-cent for females. The survey indicated that these students had not had the opportunity to engage in sex or refrained from sex for moral reasons.

Madaras also said, "Orientation week has been preferred by 33 per-cent of the men and by 43 per-cent of the women. Nine per-cent of the WPC men surveyed had participated, in an orgy with three or more people. Only two per-cent of, the women had done this. However, 58 per-cent of the men wished they could participate in one.

Swimming for Dollars

Over $4000 was raised at a swimathon at Ramapo College last week, Barbara Hammond, news editor for the Horizons reported. This successful event was designed to raise money for the purchase of special equipment for handicapped students. To be purchased are electric wheelchairs, typewriters, and special physical education equipment. The swimathon was the fourth annual event of this kind at Ramapo.

Skip Storch, a Ramapo student, swam the duration of the entire marathon, which was 24 hours. Last year Storch swam 1000 laps in 13 hours. This year he swam 2544 laps. Storch had just recovered from a case of mononucleosis.

Other attractions going on during the swimathon were, musical entertainment, wheelchair basketball games, and jam sessions for students, Hammond commented.

Union Still Unhappy

by Mary Ann McCarthy

The new contract does not represent a great victory, but does represent what was obtainable," James Keenen, president of the MSC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), said.

He added that although the union is not happy with the contract, they feel it is the best that could be achieved.

According to The Star Ledger in their March 25 issue, the faculty settlement represented a significant loss for labor.

An area considered to be a loss for the union is the seven per-cent salary increase. Another area in question is the right to make involuntary faculty transfers. Third is the contract's appendix which is composed of items considered to be non-negotiable.

In the present settlement, teachers will receive a seven per-cent across the board increase. According to Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the NJ Council of State College Locals, this increase is for everyone and is not seven per-cent of the base of the salary guide.

Lacatena added that he feels the union did as well as possible in the economic areas.

Completely eliminated from the contract is the right of colleges to make involuntary transfers of faculty. According to The Star Ledger, the union totally surrendered this item to the state.

Lacatena explained that the union has protected themselves in this area. They have stipulated that volunteers must first be considered for transfers.

"We don't view involuntary transfers as a serious problem," Keenen said. He added that the transfer of a teacher to another college is conceivable but is highly unlikely.

According to Lacatena, the appendix is part of the contract which is composed of items considered by the state to be non-negotiable.

He added that there is a bill in Congress now which will allow for permissible subjects to be negotiable. "If the bill is passed, the items will be transferred into the actual contract," he continued.

Although the bill in Congress has not yet been passed, items in the appendix are part of the administrative code. Lacatena explained that these are subject to Hollander's interpretation, but there will be some constraints placed on him. The presence of the items in the code will provide some policy guidelines.

The Ridgefield Park Decision in Aug. 1978 was the starting point for the dispute between the state and the union. This case, Lacatena stated, involved a transfer. He added that in this case the court ruled transfers to be management prerogatives.

Lacatena has not disclosed the possibility of a college president making careless judgments in the area of transfers. "I don't expect to see this at MSC," he commented.
Bond Says Blacks Are Losing Equality

by Nora DePalma

Julian Bond, a state senator from Georgia, believes that black people have lost much of their fight for equality during the decade of the seventies. "The man knows the words to our hymns, but not the numbers on our paychecks," Bond said of President Jimmy Carter.

In a press conference prior to his speech, Bond said that he felt the effort Carter is making to reduce poverty is "out of proportion" to the size of the problem. Bond said that the average income for blacks is 40 per cent less than that of the average income for whites. And he said that there are twice as many black Americans unemployed now than there were in 1964.

"The year that just left us will be remembered as the year the racial tide was turned," he stated. Prior to that time, there was much progress for the black man, "painfully slow, but sure," he added.

Besides discussing the Administrations ineffectual alleviation of the plight of the poor, he spoke about the possibility of a black or female President in the next decade, on his own political aspirations, and on the Israeli/Arab peace treaty.

Bond spoke on the downfall of the black cause starting in the late sixties. He said that former President Richard M. Nixon "tore down President Johnson's plan to help poverty." He stated that Nixon cut back on school integration, and also decreased aid to schools, and worst of all, "made the victims feel like they were part of the crime." He explained that statement by saying that under Nixon, the federal government was no longer a protector of the poor.

During the press conference, Bond made an estimate that there may be a black US President in the next 10-15 years. "Possibly sooner for a woman," he said. He explained that many people today say they would vote for a "qualified" black man. "But they never say what 'qualified' is," he added.

"I am qualified," he said, including that he met all the legal specifications. "But I'm sure there are a lot of people who wouldn't consider me 'qualified'."

Bond was asked how he felt about the recent Arab/Israeli peace treaty. He said he is "very happy" about it, but his only worry is that it will take more money out of the US, and more food off our tables, to help out those two countries.

His lecture was entitled "What's Next?" sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA). He spoke to an audience of about 50 people in the Student Center Ballrooms.

During the question and answer period, Bond was asked if he might try to run for higher office soon. He said that in 1980, he plans to run for Georgia State Senate again, and if he wins, he will be in for another two years. After that, he said he has no immediate plans.

Bond referred to his line of work by saying, tongue-in-cheek, "I belong to the finest race."

"The year that just left us will be remembered as the year the racial tide was turned," he stated. Prior to that time, there was much progress for the black man, "painfully slow, but sure," he added.

Bond's advice to blacks today is, "Do what you do as well as you can," and once you achieve what you want, to "carry the weight of the race." He meant that if one man does well, more will follow, hopefully.

"Today, there are too many black leaders—all trying to get attention," he said. He hopes for fewer leaders who will take the time to really lead the rest of the black race.

Student Center Gets Brushed Up

by Randy K. Seldenberg

The Student Center is being painted at a cost of $35,000. There is a general contract for $175,250 for the repair of bricks, patching, painting, etc.

The painting of the center is being financed through funds derived from student fees, revenues from student activities, and a federal interest subsidy.

The general center account allocates monies into the renewal and displacement account for these types of repairs. The federal interest subsidy is a grant valued at $130,000, and its main purpose is to cover the building's mortgage and other primary expenses.

The last time the center was painted was when it was built in 1972. It is being repainted white, which is the architects' design color. The architects are Scrimin, Shive, Spinelli, and Perantoni of Somerville.

According to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, the type of glidden paint being applied is Altra-Hide paint. The Student Center is being painted at a cost of $35,000.

The project will last approximately six weeks and should be finished by mid-May, Quinn said.

The general repair contract is with the Deer Path Construction Company of Millburn. The state Division of Building and Construction is supervising the project.

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Sat., April 7
At
CREATION
Eagle Rock Ave.
West Orange

For Info. Call:
731-3900
AA Reaches $45,000 Goal

by Barbara J. Runser

Six black telephones sat idle upon two brown, long tables as the Alumni Association reached a grand total of $45,244.60 in pledges in its annual phonathon.

Rich Renzulli, director of alumni affairs and overall coordinator of the phonathon, was ecstatic. "We went past our goal of $45,000. At this point we begin to open the champagne," Renzulli said happily.

The phonathon is an annual, major fund raising event of the association. Students and alumni participated by manning the telephones seeking pledges for donations from alumni.

Looking exhausted but proud of the accomplishment, Renzulli commented that the students raised more than half the money—$25,201.50 was raised by students.

This fund raising event began March 1 and ran until March 29.

The money donated will go toward programs sponsored by the association. Such programs include alumni scholarships to juniors for use in their senior year, support of special scholarships, athletic programs (such as Homecoming), Alumni Life, the association’s newspaper, and faculty grants available to faculty for research projects not funded by the college.

According to Renzulli, some MSC faculty members helped to man the phones during the last few weeks of the phonathon. Marcia Flint, PhD, of the anthropology department, and John V. Birenzweig, PhD, of the physics department, were two of the volunteers.

Renzulli continued that the group which raised the most money was the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity (APO), with $5679 in pledges. They were awarded a prize of $250 for this achievement.

The individual who raised the most money was George Frankola with a total of $1174. He received a prize of $50.
Nader’s Energy Moves Crowd

(continued from page 1)

were not notified immediately when the accident first occurred. They were only notified when radiation began to leak into the air. This is pure negligence," stated Nader solemnly.

Nader, between bites of his sandwich, explained that if there was ever an attack on the US it would be much safer to have solar energy plants. "The only danger that solar energy poses is to the large coal and gas industries because it will replace them," he said.

"The problem is who has the power to convert to solar energy? Is it the consumers or the big businesses? The answer of course is the businesses because they have all of the power. But instead of doing anything about conserving energy they are sitting back and waiting for everyone else to do it. Since everyone is waiting for everyone else to do it, it won’t get done. What really gets me is the utility companies waste more energy in the plant themselves. What we can call this is gross waste," Nader said.

Nader explained that the only way to resolve this problem is for the consumers to get together. He also said that this is very hard because the corporations do everything they can to stop the consumers. "They won’t give them anytime on the media to discuss the problem. Also they will not allow a slip of paper to be inserted in the utility bills that gives consumers a chance to know that they can organize themselves to air their views," he added.

"The government won’t do anything that we don’t force them to do. The only thing that is more important to them than money is votes because a big portion of the money made by the corporations goes to getting politicians elected. If the consumers organized against them they would be forced to do something about the energy problem." Nader stated with his voice high in emotion.

Nader made this point that consumers can be their own producers. It all starts with just a handful who can give just a small part of their time to change a very big problem," Nader said in a concluding statement.

Nader ended his lecture with a question and answer session. All during the lecture, petitions were being passed around to a very responsive audience. By the end of the lecture not many were reluctant to sign them. The petitions were to ban nuc which had been considered seriously.

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SGA News

Mike Mintz, president of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) spoke to the SGA legislature yesterday in an effort to encourage them to support the NJSA both financially and with manpower.

Mintz addressed the legislature asking them to add a referendum to the SGA election ballot. This referendum would require a mandatory $1 fee to be paid by each full time undergraduate student with the money going to NJSA for expansion of their operations.

Keith Anscher, treasurer of the SGA, reported that the SGA has a remainder of $61,408 in its unappropriated surplus fund. The African Student Organization was appropriated $800 in order for them to sponsor an Afro-American Cultural Festival on Tues., May 1.

Executive board elections for the SGA will be held from April 28 to May 2. Petitions for these positions will be available for any interested party on April 16 and campaigning will begin on April 20.

The SGA meeting adjourned at 6:25 pm when quorum was called, and was not present. Quorum is having two-thirds of the total legislature present for the meeting.

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Run for Fun

The Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce and Anheuser-Busch Inc. are having the "Natural Light" Cherry Blossom Run on Sun., April 22.

The race is 10,000 meters or six and two tenths miles. It is open to women and men of all ages. It cost $4 pre-registered and $6 for post-entries. Pre-registration must be received by 4:30 pm, Mon., April 9.

The race is 10,000 meters or six and two tenths miles. It is open to women and men of all ages. It cost $4 pre-registered and $6 for post-entries. Pre-registration must be received by 4:30 pm, Mon., April 9.

Cherry Blossom Run T-shirts will be given to the first 3,000 participants. Trophies and medals for the best three times for men and women, according to age will also be given. There will be prizes awarded for the youngest and oldest finishers.

Age divisions are: juniors, 18 and under, open; 19-34, grand open; 35-49, and masters; 50 and over.

The race takes place at Branch Brook Park Ice Center, Newark. It is one loop around the park on a flat course. The ice center is adjacent to route 280 near Clifton Avenue.

Starting time is 10 am. Race kits must be picked up by 9:30 am.

For further information, phone the Greater Newark Chambers offices at 624-6888 between 9 am and 4:30 pm.

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CLUB wishes everyone a great vacation!!

DAYTONA(plane people) Reminder

• We must meet at the National Airlines check-in desk at 7:30 am on Sat., April 7. (It is flight 27)
• Please make sure you pick up some luggage tags at the CLUB office before Saturday. Bus leaves at NOON, Fri., April 6 from Partridge Hall.

To All: ° All refunds will be returned upon departure (Friday at NOON for the bus and Saturday at the airport).
° Please be sure to bring completed waivers to CLUB office before Fri., April 6.
° All balances must be paid by tomorrow!
PETITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE APRIL 16 for SGA ELECTIONS

Positions are open for

- President
- Vice-President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

Elections will be held April 28 to May 2
Petitions are available to all SGA fee-paying members, in the SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center.

For more info, contact: Larry Blackburn, Attorney General, SGA Inc., 893-4202
Sweetest Place on Campus

by Jean Linke

The Sweet Shop on the first floor of the Student Center does a nice business.

Approximately 20 different wholesale companies are dealt with in order to stock the shop with a wide variety of items. During the course of its existence, many new products have been introduced—some with success, others not so successful.

In an interview last Friday, Nancy Carver, assistant manager of business services in the Student Center, talked about the history of the shop and its appeal to the students.

According to Carver, such new products as the health food items and all-butter cookies have been well-received by the students.

The shop was then relocated inside the bookstore. According to Carver, this didn't work out because it caused "too much traffic" in the bookstore.

"At that time, it sold mainly cigarettes," Carver said.

"The shop has practically everything a student could need," Carver said smiling.

She stated that since it first opened, the shop has been in three different locations. It was first located in a storage room on the second floor of the Student Center opposite the ballrooms.

"Since that time, all different items have been sold in the Sweet Shop," Carver said.

About one and a half years ago the shop started selling products bought from a health food wholesaler. These products included natural juices processed in southern California, health food snacks, tiger's milk bars, and natural vitamins.

Carver says these products sell quite well, despite their high prices. For example, Carver pointed out that an eight ounce bottle of one of the natural juices ranges in price from 65 to 89 cents.

Carver said the shop started selling ice cream, frozen yogurt, and other dairy items about two years ago.

The shop also sells health care and cleaning products such as toothpaste and laundry detergent.

According to Carver, another successful item has been the all-butter cookies which the shop started selling last spring.

The cookies are purchased from a bakery in Fair Lawn. Carver said the cookies, which sell for about $3 a pound, are "very popular."

"Even though many students are price conscious, they will still pay the money for something that is worth it," Carver said.

Just last February, a peanut roaster was installed in the shop. Carver said the roasted peanuts have so far had a "favorable response."

The company which supplies the magazines sends a basic standard selection, Carver said. She also said that they choose what magazines to sell based on requests from students.

Products which have not done well as the others include film, tobacco products, and the different seasoned tea bags.

Carver said that at one time the shop handled film processing, but the processing company did not feel the volume being handled was large enough. Carver said she does not know whether the Shop will continue to sell the film alone.

As far as tobacco products go, Carver explained that the shop sells only cartons of cigarettes so as not to be in competition with the vending machines located on the same floor as the shop.

According to Carver, at one time the shop did a "phenomenal business" selling rolling papers but that it was mandated that the selling of this product be discontinued.

Carver explained that this action was taken because there is currently a bill in legislation calling for the discontinued sale of drug-related paraphernalia.

The staff at the shop includes one full-time person and five students as part-time workers. The hours of the Sweet Shop are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 am to 9 pm and on Fridays from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

Carver said that all the revenue from the shop goes to the center.

"It is expected that there will be some expansion and modification of the shop this summer," Carver said.

Like any other store, the shop often has special sales. According to Carver, before spring recess the Shop is having a sale on Easter candy.
The Committee of Seniors proudly announces

ANNUAL SENIOR BANQUET

$12.50 per person
2 valid ID's per person
1 Bid per ID
5 hour open bar
A SIT DOWN Dinner
5 hours of continuous entertainment

Thurs., May 10, 1979
8 pm—1 am
at the "CAMEO"
Garfield, NJ

Tickets on Sale: Wed., April 18 — 10 am Student Center Lobby
Thurs., April 19 — 6—8 pm Student Center Lobby

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
sponsored by the Alumni Association
Wed., May 16, 1979

Commencement is
Wed., May 23, 1979  3:30 pm

Raindate: Thurs., May 24, 1979
3:30 pm

Complete details can be found in
the Senior Newsletter
For further info. call or stop by the SGA office,
fourth floor, Student Center, 893-4202
### WMSC 5th-11th

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<th>Time</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
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<td>10 am</td>
<td>K. Zielaskowski</td>
<td>Brian Bunnos</td>
<td>Kevin Malvey</td>
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<td>Keith Silvestri</td>
<td>Nancy Reamy</td>
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<td>11 am</td>
<td>Mary Alice Tomas</td>
<td>Jana Polsky</td>
<td>Pete Hamell</td>
<td>George</td>
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<td>Georgia Salmon</td>
<td>Men's Baseball vs. Ramapo</td>
<td>Men's Baseball vs. Princeton</td>
<td>60's/70's Show</td>
<td>Pete Hamell</td>
<td>Chuck Corrado</td>
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<td>John Szwakob</td>
<td>Jon Lesser</td>
<td>Latin</td>
<td>60's/70's Show</td>
<td>Bill Tralby</td>
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<td>Director's Choice</td>
<td>Anti-Review Perspectives</td>
<td>Showtime</td>
<td>Community Consumer</td>
<td>Lower Mountain Rambles</td>
<td>Way Museum</td>
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<td>John Swakob</td>
<td>Paul Brown</td>
<td>Rock Review</td>
<td>Public Forum</td>
<td>Last of Beatles</td>
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<td>4 pm</td>
<td>Jon Ewert</td>
<td>Joe Bogues</td>
<td>Fountains of Wayne</td>
<td>Bonelli</td>
<td>Scott Hess</td>
<td>Stacked Tangerines</td>
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<td>5 pm</td>
<td>Evan Reidel</td>
<td>Nick Letters</td>
<td>George Lanzoni</td>
<td>Scimitar</td>
<td>Evan George</td>
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### Springbreak

**APO BLOOD DRIVE**

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL SPONSOR A BLOOD DRIVE ON APRIL 18 & 19 IN THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS**

**April 18**

11am - 4pm

* $50 Awarded To The Dorm Floor With The Highest Percentage Of Donors.

* $50 Awarded To The Class 3 Or 4 Organization With The Highest Percentage Of Donors.

PLEASE HELP THIS WORTHWHILE CAUSE!!

### Crime Prevention Tip

**DON'T HITCH**

Hitchhiking

It's never safe! It's best not to do it at all!

But should you wish to make yourself an attractive target for Criminal Activity:

- Hitchhike alone;
- Hitchhike at night;
- Hitchhike in deserted places;
- Take a ride from someone who has changed direction to pick you up;
- Take a ride from a group appearing to be revelling, drinking or speeding;
- Pick up strangers

Refuse to believe that hitchhiking and picking up hitchhikers is dangerous.

Besides standing in a hazardous position in the street, and causing possible obstruction to traffic, Hitchhiking is illegal (NJ-Statute 39:4-59)

**CRIME PREVENTION UNIT**

**MONTCLAIR POLICE DEPARTMENT**

**YOU CAN PREVENT CRIME**

FOR INFORMATION CALL 744-1234 EXT:33

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### Advertising

- Set Your Own Hours
- Commissioned Salary

Contact Montclarion Office At 5169
Another problem which is common to many Clove Road residents is that of malfunctioning doorknobs. Borges responded, "I know of at least five cases where the doorknobs have been broken. You have to kick the door open and then you either have to tape the door, which has proven to be ineffective, or you stay in your apartment for fear of robbery."

Living in an apartment on Clove Road isn't always one financial or mechanical problem after another. There are many advantages to living there. Borges, who lives in Red Bank when not at Clove Road, doesn't miss commuting. "Commuting is a real beat if you have to go more than 10 miles. After a while, a day of education gets to be an exhausting experience," Borges remarked.

Another advantage is that of buying your own food. "Cuisine Ltd. is really bad. Their food is very starchy, institutional in taste, looks, and texture. It's no wonder so many dorm students eat in the Student Center cafeteria," he added. "Cooking your own food is so much better. More expensive, but better."

When asked if parking is a problem, Borges let out a small sigh and replied, "Parking is a hassle only if you make it a hassle. They give you one parking spot per apartment. Sometimes if you're late, someone is in your parking space you just park in someone else's, and it's usually all right unless they're into territorial rights."

Life without father and mother can be a bit frustrating. "You can become very undisciplined and stretch the limits on unrestricted activities," Borges said. "If you don't have time, your socks end up not matching." Borges chuckled. Washing clothes is one of the more ambitious and also adventurous events in the life of a Clove Road resident. "Everybody waits for the weekend. You've got to stave out camping down there just to get a washer. Usually you just bring a book and wait," Borges stated. Dryers more so than washers are often the culprit for cheating their clientele. "Dryers seem to run on a short cycle. They still come out a bit damp after a 35 cent deposit," Borges replied.

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According to Borges, an average day at Clove Road usually begins an hour before one's class. "Depending on the previous night and what is in your bloodstream, you should wake up about one hour before your first class and shower, shave, and eat," he stated.

Borges also advocates walking to class. "If it's a nice day, definitely walk, don't take the shuttle. It's usually a big hassle," he concluded.

Borges usually stays at school during the day. "I normally don't go back to the apartment during the day because I like to be around other college people besides my roommates," he said. Borges, with a sly smile creeping on his lips, admits to ultraficially eating the last day in school. "It's a great excuse when I walk in around 5 pm and see the sink full of dishes. I can say 'They're not my dishes, I didn't eat here.'"

How do four roommates deal with dirty dishes? "First person home usually starts supper, if the place is reasonably well-stocked. The primary reason is that he who cooks does not clean the dishes. And doing the dishes is definitely the lowpoint of a Clove Road day," he remarked. "Usually the person who is the last one eating is the one to do the dishes because everyone gets up, dumps them in the sink, and bolts!" he laughed loudly.

Cleaning a Clove Road apartment is usually just as haphazard. "You try to stay on top of it, but when you're very busy with school, you sometimes have to devote a whole day to it. There's no schedule of clean-up. It's up to your conscience be your guide," Borges replied, while pushing his glasses back to the bridge of his nose. "A clean Clove Road apartment would be considered disgusting in my parent's house," he added.

Roommates do form bedroom alliances. Sometimes a slight alienation occurs between pairs of roommates. Once my roommate and I wanted to stay up and party and the other two guys wanted to go to bed. So we took all the living room furniture and pushed it up against their bedroom door. It was great. Of course, as soon as we let them out they went and did the same thing to us," Borges remarked, his blue eyes dancing.

Life at Clove Road is far from perfect, yet, it's always exciting, always interesting. As Borges summed it up with a paraphrase from the song "White Punks on Dope," "Other dudes are living in the ghetto, but living in Clove Road ain't much better."
If you belong to the "select" minority of on-campus residents, consider yourself lucky. According to Raymond Stover, director of housing, approximately 1375 students are able to get housing and about 800 are turned away yearly. Think about this the next time your heater fails or a blaring stereo sends you over to the library to study...many others would be happy to be in your shoes.

Every March the housing office is swamped with applications and "reapplications." If you are put on the waiting list, don't give up hope about being accepted. Students leave each year.

Statistics show that upperclassmen usually request a move into the co-ed Bohn and Freeman Halls or to the Clove Road Apartments. Stone and Webster Halls are usually occupied by freshmen.

A committee comprised of 15 faculty members and 25 students decide what is asked on the applications and under what criteria people are accepted.

The pairing of roommates can present problems and in order to prevent some of these problems, the application itself is designed to categorize people in terms of their lifestyles. Smoking habits, bedtime hours, and social preferences are discussed but in conjunction with the abiding law. No racial, ethnic, or religious questions are asked. Stover commented, "We would like to think of the students of MSC as open people who are receptive to any individual." Students are encouraged to request a roommate, since this would cut down on controversy, but if conflicts do arise, and they do, there are many ways of dealing with them.

First, the resident assistant steps in and tries to work out a compromise. If this fails, room changes are made. Resident assistants, or RA's, are students who are assigned to each floor of every dorm. They counsel and organize programs and activities. Under no circumstances are they authorized to enter anyone's room uninvited. If an RA suspects anything "fishy," going on, they must report it to the dorm director who is a live-in professional person with an MA or a graduate student who is working on an MA.

The on-campus residents have some rules to obey but for the most part, "respecting the rights of others" covers everything. For example, a student may have an overnight guest only with the approval of their roommate.

The "rights" principle applies when the question of homosexuality in the dorms emerges. To this Stover replied, "I'm not sure of any homosexual activity in the dorms at present, but there have been cases in the past, and there will be cases in the future. It is a person's right to choose their own sexual practices."

If a female and a male openly request rooming together, they will be turned down. The Board of Trustees' reason for this is that society is not at a stage where the public will accept that situation occurring in a state institution.

It's difficult to adjust to a new environment and sometimes freshmen can't handle their new freedom. The dorms do not assign a curfew and students answer to no one; therefore, they sometimes overindulge while partying or, quite to the contrary, feel lonely.

Another problem sometimes faced is dorm damage due to partying or rowdiness. If a person breaks something, they are charged for it, but if the person committing the damage is unidentified, everyone living in the dorm must pay. Because of the absence of state aid, all dorms must support themselves. NJ state funds cover only academic facilities and programs.

So much for the "cons" of on-campus living; what about the "pros"—why are there so many people just dying to get in? For one thing, it eliminates the drive to and from MSC everyday; just roll out of bed and into class. If you enjoy people, there are always plenty around, and if you need to study, just make your way over to the library.

If you're really into people, MSC on-campus living also has the "Intentional Community" to offer you. Twenty-three people living in six Clove Road apartments receive three credits per semester when enrolled in this "course." These are all undergraduates; grads and married students aren't housed on campus simply because of lack of space. These people, along with two professors from the school of education, study their development as an interacting group, do projects on themselves, and also read about group dynamics.

MSC may be lacking sufficient housing facilities now, but it won't be for much longer. A 640 bed building is due to be completed in the fall of 1981.

Laudering clothes is a chore students become well acquainted with during their four years away from home.

totally different than what they've been used to.
...In fact, home away from home isn't always so sweet.
editorial

Fair Deal?

Housing has again succeeded in disappointing over 800 students this year in the results of the annual applications to the dorm and the Clove Road apartments. These results, which were released Tuesday, have caused a great deal of unhappiness among the current residents for several reasons, chiefly due to what has been termed favoritism to certain persons in housing, and preferential treatment to new students. The ironic part of the whole situation is the fact that many of the students now in the dorms are there because the previous residents were pushed out to make room for them. The turnover in the residence halls has become a vicious cycle.

Each year new students are drawn into the school with promises that they will be given housing. Many times, housing becomes the deciding factor when new students make the final choice to come to MSC. So fine, the school gains more enrollment—also drawing in many of the superior students who usually go out of state—and keeps the admissions figures up. But what happens to these students the next year? They are quickly shoved aside to make room for a new influx of residents. By this time the majority of the residents would rather stay at MSC and so they grudgingly resort to off-campus housing rather than transfer to another school that can give them housing.

We question these techniques. We would suggest that a fairer system would be to allot a portion of the number to new students, and reserve a larger number for the returning students. Favoritism is another allegation which can now be heard in the hallways of the dorms. Some investigations should be initiated by residents to check out rumors that some “popular” residents were given preference in the selection process.

Keep It Clean

While everyone’s still sharpening their blades in preparation for the upcoming SGA elections, the MONTCLARION would like to take a moment to advise the prospective candidates.

“Fair play” is all well and good, and in casual conversation any candidate would pledge to run a clean and above-board campaign. We would like to see these idle promises become reality. Observers close to the fourth floor of the Student Center fear that Mack the Knife may literally strike in this election.

Let’s make this election something we can all be proud of. The only way to conduct a clean, honest, and friendly campaign is for all those involved to cooperate in this effort. Take some time out to examine your strategies, analyze your motives, and carry yourselves in good character. Remember that you have to work with these people even after the election is long over.

The MONTCLARION will be among those observing all tactics, used by the candidates. Recognizing our responsibility to the students, we plan to report whatever violations occur. We hope that others will join us. We’re watching—closely.

Nukes? Never!

by Don Keenan and Jean Smith

No. I don’t think it’s safe. I think it’s really frightening. I think there should be more laws regarding nuclear power plants.”

“I don’t feel it’s safe because if it happened again, it could hurt millions.”

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“I don’t feel it’s safe because if it happened again, it could hurt millions.”

“I would say no. I feel that way because they said that it was human error that caused the whole accident, and there’s always the outside chance there will be more errors, because humans aren’t perfect. I think we should look for more suitable and safer means to replace petroleum as our chief energy source.”

“No. I definitely think it’s not safe. They probably won’t stop using nuclear power plants because there is so much money already invested in them. I think they should find other means of utilizing energy. They probably won’t stop using nuclear power plants because there is so much money already invested in them. I think they should find other means of utilizing energy.”

“I feel that the government should study the workings of nuclear energy more thoroughly before any other plants are constructed. In the meantime, they should concentrate more on solar energy.”

“No, I don’t think it’s safe. I feel that these incidents are more likely to happen than people say they are, and when the accidents do happen they’re probably more dangerous than the public is led to believe.”

“I don’t think it’s safe. We should be aware of all the things that are happening now and be more concerned for future problems.”

“No, I definitely think it’s not safe. They should find other means of utilizing energy. They probably won’t stop using nuclear power plants because there is so much money already invested in them. I think they should research it more thoroughly and find a means of dealing with any problems that would result from nuclear power.”

Laura Carrier
English/1979

Russ Creange
Chemistry/1980

Maira Marti
Spanish/1982

Jim Laux
Quantitative Methods/1979

Annie Wolf
Business/1980

Lou Gillerman
Biology/1979

Anna Marie Salvemini
Mathematics/1980
When I first came to MSC to work as a campus minister, I realized the fact that spring break was the week prior to Easter, not the week after. Holy Week is not a week off—especially for a priest. But I have changed my opinion. If it were business as usual, the differences of these days would get lost in the shuffle to and from class, between papers and exams, inseparable from any other 9 to 5 day (or 5 to 10 day). We should be "off." Off from the ordinary to get perspective on the extraordinary. It too easily flashes by us as it is—one week of 52.

Palm Sunday: The palms are not important, the procession/parade is. The donkeys didn't have much of a choice about joining the parade, but their owner did; and we have a choice. What is done in the liturgy does not just represent life, it is life. Are we willing to be seen marching in Jesus' parade?

Holy Thursday: The idea that religious meals are love feasts is original neither to Christianity or Judaism. If we eat the Lord's Supper on Holy Thursday and are not committed to making our family suppers at least in some way a reflection of the love of the Last Supper, then we fail to make the jump from liturgy to life.

Good Friday: We have to experience liturgically and in the depths of our hearts and also in the richness and fullness of our lives how death and life intermingle, then separate, converge, combine, and ultimately come to the same thing. The drama of the liturgy and the imagery of poetry express the Good Friday story much better than does prose. Francis Thompson talks about our role in Good Friday in his "Ode to the Setting Sun."

Nothing lives but something dies.
And nothing dies but something lives.
Till skies be fugitives
Till time, the hidden root of change
updates.

It is our Turn Now

by Edwin R. Arocho

I am writing this article in desperation that many minority students will read it and respond to it. Many minority students do not realize it, but they are growing in number. Sure, it is still a very slow process, but it is happening.

One of the major problems is that they do not let themselves be known. Many complain about the lack of representation but will not move their "butts" to do anything about it. Others know about what is available on campus for minorities, but will not pass on the "word." Then we have groups that form "cliques" and will not grow any further.

For whatever reason various things that minorities can relate to are not happening. To some extent they are responsible. There are organizations, sororities, fraternities, clubs, and administrative members which we can use for action, involvement, and change.

IT IS OUR TURN to develop change. USE and work with the various established groups to accomplish it. Don't just criticize and put down the current leadership. Present your alternatives. Leadership can only occur when the rest of us let the "leaders" know what goals and objectives we want, so that it can be accomplished in an organized and productive manner. We all have to demonstrate leadership to ourselves. Leadership should encompass the whole, not just be individualized.

It is time to go out into the communities and attract others to come. Our task is not just bound to the inside of MSC. Minorities, however, have to learn how to work with one another. This is something that many of us ignore, refuse, or do not know how to do. It takes work, cooperation, discipline, and a certain amount of risk. Conflicts may arise, and many of us may not be ready for any type of change. We may not accept them!

The rate of time in which we make things more suitable for our needs and the needs of those to come after us will depend on how effectively we can organize, set our goals, and use intelligent and productive methods to accomplish them. Such things may never occur! The blame (if any) falls upon each one of us.

There is a great amount of work to be done, and it is our turn to do it. Let's begin now!

Edwin Arocho is the president of LASO.

Soapbox

Hike Called Unfair to Others

To the Editor:

It is that time of year again for the SGA to decide just how our money will be spent. If you happened to have been on the fourth floor of the Student Center recently, you could have seen some of this action taking place. It occurs with all the finesse, all the efficiency that you would expect of the SGA. I did attend this recent meeting and was able to cast a vote on the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) budget. I was also able to speak out on it and tried to sway and convince the other legislators of my view of the facts. Unfortunately for all of us, we were not swayed. The budget passed with only one lone "no" vote—that being mine. Since such a budget is or should be of vital concern to all students, I would like to elucidate on the specifics that more than justify my decision.

First, the budget has an "academic affairs" line calling for the spending of $1600 on activities not designated in their charter as a function of the organization. Second, the budget has a consultant line calling for the spending of $200 to $3600 to hire the services of a professional advisor which all other organizations do not have. Third, while all other class ones are requesting small increases of about five per cent, BSCU demands a huge increase of 34.4 per cent.

Let none of this lead you to believe I feel either pro or con regarding BSCU itself. Such an interpretation is not this letter's intent. BSCU is a viable and active organization and is surely one of the best in its field of work.

In spite of its accomplishments, it and all organizations must be treated equally and fairly. In this instance, I believe this not to have been the case. For a $25,000 appropriation there was very little debate—more time was spent discussing SGA donut purchases. More important is the fact that other groups are not treated justly. When one group gets a disproportionate amount of our money we have an inequitable situation. It is not too late to correct the situation. If sufficient pressure were applied, this budget could come up for reconsideration. In either event I believe it is important that the students of MSC see just how flagrant their government can be in the way we spend and understand how the system operates.

Scott Garrett
Political Science/1981
MSC's $1.98 Beauty Contest

by Matt Wilson

Chuck Barris, an observer of the social aspects of American life, has said it better than I will.

American beauty contests are a joke. They are part of our archaic past that inexplicably linger on for no apparent reason.

And if you don't believe that, try watching The $1.98 Beauty Contest on Tuesday nights.

The show, like Barris' Gong Show, derives its humor by allowing people to make fools of themselves on national TV. But the $1.98 Beauty Contest, unlike the Gong Show, does not suspend reality in the sense that all rules of performance are broken.

In fact, in the $1.98 Beauty Contest, the contestants are rigorously tested on the same criteria that the Miss MSC pageant will employ in two weeks. In both competitions the women are asked to put on a brief talent exhibition and do a stint in a bathing suit.

All Barris' contest does is exaggerate the inherent absurdities in a beauty pageant. The result is that they become more visible.

Barris, no doubt, finds this funny. So do a lot of other people, or else the show would not be able to sustain the ratings that keep it on the air.

I don't. Nor do I find the Miss MSC contest very amusing. I can find little humor, or fulfillment, in the act of another human being degrading herself. Whether or not she is willfully engaged in the degrading activity is of little consequence.

A contest like Miss MSC, aside from its obvious discriminatory nature, degrades everyone. By reducing the participants to mere objects to be judged, it helps to reinforce the notion that all women are objects.

Yet, we still allow these competitions to go on. Indeed, important individuals are conspicuously backing the Miss MSC Pageant. Local merchants have donated such costly items as a runway, the winner's crown, and trophies. The mayor of Montclair is going to name a day to honor the winner. So are the merchants of the Willowbrook Mall.

Why?

After considering every possible reason, the only one that stands up is sexism. Only deep-seated sexism could blind people to the degrading aspects of the contest.

A harsh charge, you say. Yes. But nonetheless an accurate one.

Could you envision the competition with the roles reversed? Or how about a pageant to pick MJC's best black, based on his/her entertaining ability, poise, and whiteness of teeth?

Christ, that's racist, you say.

Damn right it is. Such a competition is just as racist as a Miss MSC Pageant is sexist. There is no such thing as a Best Black competition.

There should not be a Miss MSC Pageant at all.

Matt Wilson is a columnist for the MONTCLARION.

A Contestant's Point of View

by Jeryl Ann Franco

I promised myself in October, when this whole thing started, that as a contestant in the Miss MSC Pageant I would not abuse my involvement with the MONTCLARION as a medium to express my views on this controversy. That was six months ago.

After listening to many uninformed people make both eloquent and crude speeches on the pros and cons of the pageant, I can swallow my ideas no longer. I hope, in this piece, to clear up discrepancies and find the pageant a peaceful and accepting home at MSC. Initially, I am informed, I was a contestant in the 1978 Essex County Pageant and I am a contestant in this MSC pageant. I began entering pageants for two reasons. First, as a frustrated actress, it gives me a medium through which I can gain exposure and stage experience. Second, the compulsory seven-minute interviews provide the opportunity to gain poise and to learn to speak extemporaneously under pressure situations. Every woman has her own reasons for entering pageants; however, none of them are to put on a pair of spikes and parade around in a swimsuit.

Which leads right into the ultimate combustible topic. Contrary to popular opinion, the swimsuit competition's main purpose is not to exhibit the contestant's body. Rather, it is a test of poise. It is felt that if a person can walk onstage in a swimsuit in front of strangers and keep her cool, she will stay cool in any situation. It is that simple.

Second on my list of discrepancies is the equally explosive subject of money. I do not blame anyone who is opposed to a project objecting to their money being used to support it. Your money is not comprising the scholarship which will be given to the MSC pageant winner. The pageant funds are being derived from booster sales, tickets sales, program advertisements, and donations.

Third, the MSC pageant is not sexist.

Jeryl Ann Franco is the assistant arts editor of the MONTCLARION.
Oh boy! Pizza!

Wait a minute, you hate pizza!

I do, but I love what we get with it.

What’s that?

Pass a mushroom.

I dunno...

I do...

All right!

What tastes better with pizza than maybe anything else in the entire, I said, entire world?

I love my Bud!

Why do you think they call ‘em TasteBuds anyway?

by Mark Leo

The timing could not have been more perfect. With the Harrisburg nuclear incident making headlines across the country, *The China Syndrome* is receiving an enormous amount of attention. Yet the sudden publicity has generated interest in a situation that threatens our environment and our lives.

*The China Syndrome* is a first-class thriller with a conscience. Jane Fonda, Jack Lemmon, and Michael Douglas star in this tension-filled drama about a nuclear accident. Now the American people are forced to confront and deal with the grim, realistic possibility of a nuclear disaster.

Known for exploiting causes, Jane Fonda heads this superb cast who effectively display sincere concern for the endangered California residents in case of a nuclear fall out. Fonda convincingly portrays Kimberly Wells, a conflicted, morally rigid character. Norris the American people are forced to confront and deal with the grim, realistic possibility of a nuclear disaster.

The plant's control room personnel panic. Richard films the entire event, unaware that the employee's frantic efforts are to prevent a nuclear explosion due to a mechanical malfunction in the control room's circuitry. Richard and Kimberly know that something strange is occurring, but since they were not permitted in the control room, they can only guess. Unknowingly, they have filmed top secret emergency proceedings which would disclose to the public the threat of a deadly reaction that would destroy the southern California population.

Because Richard secretly filmed these preventive activities, the station fears that a lawsuit will ensue. They refuse to broadcast the controversial film. Richard tells his producers that he will reveal the information to Fonda, the film's storage room.

Now Kimberly is caught between her boss and her erratic, hot-tempered cameraman. Kimberly knows that the film should be shown to the people. She decides to join Richard in his attempt to expose the truth. Kimberly will not be swayed or pressured by the station manager's plea to forget about the incident.

She enlists the aid of Jack Goddell (Jack Lemmon), the plant's chief engineer who discovered something strange about old construction documents, after searching for structure damage. The stage is set for a hair-raising showdown.

Goddell becomes the odd man out as the capitalist-centered company and the socially conscious, endangered consumer.

Still, Bridges has drawn fine performances from his predominantly male cast. He has accurately captured the uneasy alliance between Fonda and Lemmon. Lemmon is excellent as the conscientious, overworked engineer, and Douglas (also the film's producer) brings conviction and emotion to his limited role. The tension is terrific.

There is no sense of distance between her character, and Fonda gracefully expands Kimberly Wells from a pretty-faced reporter to a serious, intensely dedicated newswoman. Fonda's strong, direct performance along with the film's antinuclear stand makes *The China Syndrome* well worth seeing.


In an effort to capitalize on the success of *Star Wars* comes an updated version of the 1930's comic strip and film hero *Buck Rogers*. Like its predecessor, *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century* does not break any new ground, nor is it a simple rehashing of the good vs evil theme. Rather the film is a light, enjoyable trip into the 25th century with stunning visual effects. In this new version, Buck is an American astronaut, circa 1987, who is piloting NASA's final deep space probe. When he sails through a shower of meteors both he and his life support systems are frozen while his craft is thrown off its course trajectory by incredible speed. Overcome by a strange, noxious gas, he spends 500 years in a state of suspended animation. Remember, this is science fiction where anything is possible.

After being taken on board a Draconian vessel, Buck is revived by the lovely, shapely, brunette Princess Ardala. Pamela Hensley is the evil, seductive princess who plans to take over the earth with the aid of arch villain Killer Kane. They intend to send Buck back to earth, but not before planting a Draconian vessel. Buck is revived by the lovely, shapely, brunette Princess Ardala. Pamela Hensley is the evil, seductive princess who plans to take over the earth with the aid of arch villain Killer Kane. They intend to send Buck back to earth, but not before planting a Draconian vessel.

Buck discovers that in 1990 there was a nuclear war which destroyed most of the cities on the planet. Buck returns to his homeland to find a largely barren, desert terrain that he once knew as earth.

The city of the future is governed by a small band of humans like Dr. Huer and by computers. The city is protected by an invisible forcefield which keeps out enemies such as the Draconians. It is a gleaming realm of glass and polished metal where electronic machines do much of the work and even make the laws—an OZ-like structure that emphasizes scientific advancement and progress.

Art director Paul Peters based his costume designs for the 25th century earth on those of Edwardian England. Director Daniel Haller seems to have wanted to indicate a culture that was morally rigid as Erin Gray's sterile white uniform and emotionally detached mannerisms reinforced this concept. The dresses and uniforms had high collars and long sleeves that suggested a repressed mentality. Antique furniture was scattered throughout the sleek, futuristic set to suggest an earlier era before the nuclear holocaust.

The Draconian empire, in contrast, is sensuous and primitive. Haller and Stevens modeled and compared Princess Ardala and her kingdom to the Mongols that conquered Europe centuries ago. The make-up reflects this war-like mood. Draconians had tattooed faces, occasional metal eyes, and necklaces of teeth and claws. --  

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Paperback Bestsellers

The following bestseller list is reprinted from the March 26 issue of Publisher’s Weekly. All titles can be found in the MSC Bookstore.


3. The Last Convertible. J. R. R. Tolkien/Ballantine $2.95. Written in 1956, only to have it rejected by publishers. It was not until recently that Bantam books found her manuscript in an old filing cabinet. Unlike her other bestsellers, this is a science fiction tale.

4. A Stranger is Watching. Mary Higgins Clark/Dell $2.50. The author of Where Are the Children has another thriller on the bestseller list.

5. Nightshift. Stephen King/NAL $2.50. The author of The Shining has another thriller on the bestseller list.


8. The Last Convertible. J. R. Tolkien/Bantam $2.75. A master plot to rebuild the Nazi race almost succeeds.

9. Where Are the Children. Mary Higgins Clark/Dell $2.50. The author of A Stranger is Watching has another thriller on the bestseller list.


The boho dance

by Ilan Strasser

Judy Collins

Many strange circumstances surrounded Judy Collins as she appeared on the concert circuit this past week. For those of you waiting for columns promised (Judy Collins, Maria Muldaur, etc.), I apologize. As far as I can tell however, we’ll be back for the rest of the semester so I’ll try to catch up on everything. This week’s column is going to focus on Judy Collins, who recently played the Capitol and will soon be appearing in the area again (April 13 at Avery Fisher Hall).

Judy Collins’ first album appeared in the 1960’s. Though she wrote a scant amount of her own material (that amount has increased over the years), the early years saw her doing traditional folk songs, as well as adaptations of great literature. An example of this reliance on classical works for her early music can be seen on her adaptation to music of W. B. Yeats’ poem “Golden Apples Of The Sun.”

Collins also sings songs of protest, as did many of her contemporaries. “Carry It On” and “The Hostage” are excellent songs which reflect her early interest in social causes and allowed her to express her indignation to a large audience. Future years would see her singing to protect the whale (“Farwell to Tarwathie”) and in support of a people’s government (“Bread And Roses”). Judy Collins has actively supported many other worthwhile causes as well and is widely admired for her humanitarian efforts.

The years have shown that she can manage deeply emotional love songs as well. From her timeless rendition of “Both Sides Now,” through “Someday Soon” and “Special Delivery,” all the way to this year’s “Hard Times For Lovers,” she has managed to be a much more convincing singer than the best of the current song stylists. What makes all of Collins’ work so appealing, regardless of its style or content, is her marvelously sculptured voice. The voice is beautiful, capable of dancing around notes and seemingly playful with even the most difficult of material. The magic of her singing is best appreciated however in concert. Since it is too late to do justice to her magnificent concert at the Capitol, this column will have a few words to say about her live appearance when it appears around the time of her Avery Fisher performance.

Judy Collins exactly the most of whatever material she is given because of her high degree of professionalism and an unabashed love for what she is doing. Her choice of material has always been excellent and her interpretations always magnificent. Those who can be counted among her audience are privy to one of the greatest artists of the past 15 years.

visiting artists

Womanart

by Robert Yeo

Why are there so renowned women artists? Why aren’t women accorded to the upper levels of the art world? What happened to the craft work and the skills associated with it of the old days when women used to make things at home? These questions were posed to the March 29 Art Forum’s audience by Hildreth York, an art professor from Rutgers University, in a lecture titled “Women Artists—Womanart.” York posed many other questions. The audience was right there to help illustrate the part of history which has been badly ignored.

The content of the lecture was both broad and relative. The content of the lecture was broad and relative to women and art. York explained that the problem of most renowned women artists lies with the culture of women in the Judeo-Christian society. Western society’s “feminine” view of women has discouraged women from the cottage home economy and put it into the form of textile mills, factories, etc. Women went to work in the mills and it was a cheap source of labor. So this shows us how “womanart” (old craft work which served an important social and psychological function for women) was transformed and lost.

York posed many other questions which primarily dealt with the same ideas as above, including art careers, women’s struggle in the male, white, upperclass art world, and the problem of support and identity for women artists. These kinds of questions and the above kind of thinking made the guts of the lecture. Formal questions on composition, color, style, etc. were not pinned down and answered. Primarily, the “womanart” York showed the audience was that help illustrate the part of history which has been badly ignored by the art world. The important issue was to recognize women in an art historical perspective and give them place in the history of Western society—something that many male art historians, historians in general, and many laymen have refused to acknowledge.

The Johanna...
Editions of Roxy

by Dirk Bender

After the more than two years which saw its individual members pursuing solo careers, Roxy Music is back to recording and playing concerts. Their music is often classified as "art-rock," a mixture of 50's rhythms and chord patterns with streamlined, synthesized embellishments. More recently their music has become more complex, always with an ear tuned toward popular trends.

The new album, Manifesto, entered the charts at 59; their sole New York appearance sold out the Palladium within a week of the announcement.

After a brief but rousing set by the Atlantics, a five-piece pop-rock band from Boston which has geared itself to a singles format, Roxy hit the boards with "Trash," a new one. Enthusiastic applause greeted the group as lead vocalist and songwriter Bryan Ferry asked us in song, "Are you customised or ready made?"

The stage lights revealed a set reminiscent of the interior of the Great Pyramid, with massive, three-cornered pillars of antique tan coming to a point high above the six players below.

Roxy Music played older favorites from past albums, much to the delight of the cheering crowd, like the next one, "A Song for Europe." With Andy McKay's sensitive sax weaving around and trading musical phrases, Ferry made the most of our sympathies as the sad song of lost love and ideals went into its second verse. "The cities may change/ But they'll always remain my obsession."

While uptempo numbers like "Editions of You" and "Stronger Through the Years" were crowd favorites, their expertise in execution of murkier, stranger songs like "Ladytron" (with McKay on oboe) and "In Every Dream Home A Heartache" was never short of astonishing, always driving home the individual, world-weary themes.

"Dream Home," was especially effective. Phil Manzanera's intense guitar work outlined the story of a rich man who finds himself helplessly in love with an inflatable, mail-order doll. The absurdist lyrics build slowly in power, to its smashing climax: "I blew up your body/ But you blew my mind," which threw itself into an instrumental work-out worthy of comparison to its brilliant recorded counterpart.

Gary Tibbs, a newcomer to the group, on bass, played along as aggressively as any of the other members. Following in the footsteps of fantastic Roxy bassists like John Gustavson and John Wetton, that's no small feat.

Where Roxy will go from here is up in the air—they failed the first go-round to build a massive audience here in the United States (In their native England they are enormous—the first album went gold, and they play huge halls there), but their music is getting more danceable and less obscure all the time. The new single, "Dance Away," has the makings of a hit, and perhaps for their encore on their next tour we'll see a whole Madison Square Gardenful of people joyfully doing the Strand.
Do you like to walk or run in the woods? Do you like the excitement of a treasure hunt? Do you like a sport that uses both your mind and your body? Orienteering is the answer. Using a map and a compass, learn how to track through wooded areas to locate specially marked control points. Orienteering is easy to learn. It can be enjoyed by beginners, by young and old, by individuals, groups, or families. Everyone feels like a winner!

The Ramapo Orienteering Club (ROC), one of 80 clubs in the US and the only one in northern NJ, is sponsoring free instruction for anyone interested in learning about this sport. An added reason for trying this new sport now is that ROC will host the 1979 US Orienteering Championship Meet in November. Participants from many states and several foreign counties will compete. You can be ready to enter the Championship Meet by sharpening your skills at the regular spring and fall meets. Usually they are held on Sundays in beautiful parks and wooded areas.

The first ROC meet of the season is Sun., April 1, at Campgaw Mt. Reservation, Mahwah, N.J. Registration is from 11 am to 1 pm near the first parking lot. There are separate courses for beginners, intermediates, and advanced orienteers. Anyone who reads this article is welcome to come. Last year's participants came from nine NJ counties, eight NY counties, and CT. For more information contact Ramapo Orienteering Club, 172 Carlisle Terrace, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450. Phone: 447-3257.

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BOWLING: Animal House secured its position in first place by taking seven points from the fourth place team. Animal House was led by Sue Santare's fine 567 series, and a new women's high game of 205.

VOLLEYBALL: In power volleyball the following six teams are tied at 2-0. Aces are Wild, Bowtie Blues, Eight is Enough, Good Sets, Huracon, and Non-Domes.

In "jungle" volleyball, Animal House and Proton Heads are tied at 2-0 in Division I. In Division II, Flaming Shots and The Shots are tied at 2-0, while in Division III, Chinatown Express, Foul Play, The Over the Hill Gang, and Tragedy are also tied at 2-0. Teams are needed for the volleyball marathon on April 27-28.

Mets tickets for the April 24 game against the Giants are available. Tickets are $5.

Contacts tickets are available for the April 22 game against the Strikers.

SOFTBALL: Applications are available for both men's and co-ed leagues. Applications are due Tues., April 17, and the leagues start Wed., April 18 at 3:30 pm, 4:30 pm and 5:30 pm.

PING PONG: Applications are available for a tournament. Applications are due April 20. The tournament will be held April 24.

The MSC golf match against Kean College on Mon., April 2, was a default win by the Indians. The Indians will play today against Trenton State College (TSC) and on Fri., April 6, against Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) and Monmouth College.

There has been a time change in the lacrosse match that was scheduled for Sat., April 21, against Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison (FDU). The original time was 2 pm. The new time is 8 pm on the same day.

Yankees vs. Tigers

Tickets will be on sale for $5 on April 27, at the Student Intramural Leisure Council (S1LC), between the hours of 11-5. The bus will be leaving at 6 pm from Panzer Gym.

BEST PICTURE

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

The Godfather

Tues., April 17
Ballrooms, Student Center
6 pm & 9 pm ($1 W/ ID)
Burdick, A Coach
And now a Player

Randi Burdick is an active member of the New Jersey Gems.

by Richard Koller

The American Softball Association (ASA) sanctions teams around the country. They sport a club with the unlikely name of the Budweiser Bells who play out of Parsippany, NJ. The ASA has a slow-pitch and fast-pitch league.

The Women's Professional Basketball League sanctions teams around the country (eight to be exact). They sport a club which represents the Garden State with the name of the New Jersey Gems. The WBL boasts fast, exciting team basketball which will keep you on the edge of your seat til game's end.

Randi Burdick is a member of both clubs. It helps keep her competitive edge up. She plays both sports. The game at East Brunswick High School and MSC and did well enough to attract the attention of a lot of women can say that. But the Bells have been around for a while, as in years, and the Gems, as in its infancy. Can the league hang tough so women have a league to play in.

Burdick comments on that: "There's always the thought that maybe they (the WBL) should have waited until after the Olympics, so everyone could play. I'm glad it started now. I've been out of school for two years, and the longer you're away from it, you know, you lose a little bit. So, I'm glad it started when it did. There are a lot of quality players around.

The league has been having the usual problems that go along with being an infant, like standing on its own two feet. Burdick sees next year as an important year in terms of whether or not the league will succeed. "This is the first year, a trial year. By next year, a lot of difficulties should be ironed out," Burdick said.

In the late 60's, Burdick, as so many other basketball dads had to do when they were young, had to play basketball with the guys in the neighborhood. She explains why this was never a problem. "I never got any hassles from the guys cause I was always one of the best players." Burdick elaborated, "There weren't many girls in my neighborhood so I played with the boys. My dad put up a hoop and lights, and there we were day and night, playing basketball."

Parental support is always important in the development of female athletes. "I was lucky in that respect, I guess. My parents always supported me," Burdick said. She added with a grin, "My dad even ref'd some of the games."

Team support is what Burdick needs now and not from the other Gems. She's getting that. Burdick and all the rest of the Gems need support from people. Burdick cites an example: "The Iowa, Cornets play in a new sports center, it holds 8000 and when we played there they drew 3000 fans. Elizabeth (where the Gems play their home games) might turn some people off. It shouldn't. They play in the Thomas Dunn Sports Center (Elizabeth High School Gymnasium). It's easy to get to from the parkway and doesn't cost much to get in—$3 general admission.

When Burdick played her college basketball for the Squaws of MSC she was a bit of a hot head, and she admits it. "I've always been an intense, emotional ballplayer." But when she graduated from MSC, she became the assistant women's basketball coach at Rutgers University, and it helped her see things from another player's perspective.

"When I coached, I wasn't a maniac. I didn't scream and yell. Coaching sort of mellowed me. Consider myself more of a cheerleader," Burdick continues. "When you put a team out on the court, it's important that when they look over at you, you see that you're behind them, cheering them on. I think that can really pick a team up."

According to Burdick one of the major differences between college and pro ball is that it is more physical. "Sometimes refs don't take control," Burdick explained. "It gets pretty physical out there," she added. One other difference she spotted is that the pros can't play a zone defense.

MONTCLAIR, NJ—Top athletes from around the world began arriving at MSC yesterday for the 1992 Olympic Games. Bill Brundage, the "Quarry Olympics," the games promise to be one of the greatest sports spectacles of all time, but top officials remain cautious that the controversy which has dimmed the Olympic torch at recent games may very well show its ugly face again this year.

Indeed, the past several Olympics have been marred by political interference, racial tension, and violent bloodshed. Who can forget the murders of the Israeli team at Munich in 1972, the African boycott in 1976, or the nuclear power catastrophe which caused the cancellation of the 1984 games in Los Angeles?

And even here in this peaceful, upper middle class suburb of NYC, the threat of a boycott by many top track and field athletes has Olympic officials sweating.

"You can't expect us to run well on that track," exclaimed Paavo Viren on his arrival at the Mt. Hebron Railroad Station last evening. Viren, the son of four-time Olympic gold medalist Lasse Viren, was referring to the rebuilt 352-yard cinder oval surrounding Sprague Field's artificially-surfaced soccer field. "I've never seen such poor track facilities," the Finnish auxiliary policeman continued. "I may just pack up and go home."

Though Avery Brundage III, head of the International Olympic Commission (IOC), has called MSC's other athletic facilities "the finest in the world," Brundage also explained that Montclair almost lost its bids for the games because of the inadequate track.

"We nearly awarded the games to Vatican City," Brundage said during an interview at his temporary headquarters, high atop MSC's luxurious Bohn Hall. "But MSC has much better water polo facilities, and with the prospect of some really great parties at the Clove Road Apartments, well, we just decided that the runners could go take a hike."

The track and field events were originally scheduled for Brookdale Park, but the IOC balked at that idea when it learned the Brookdale could accommodate only 764 spectators.

So, the MSC maintenance crew, which did a tremendous job of constructing the 90,000 seat Dome in the MSC Quarry, tackled the job of reconstructing MSC's cinder track. The track had originally disappeared, but the great Sprague Field renovation of the late 70's, leaving the track and field teams with the temporary inconvenience of having no place to run. Though MSC still has a track team, the remaining three members shared a disappoint­ed attitude that they would not be included in the school's first home track meet since 1977.

"We've been anxiously awaiting the day when we'd have a real-live track here on campus," Zeke Bunion, spokesman for the group, said. "It's pretty disappointing that we'll probably never get to use it," the senior economics major who holds the school record for the 80 meter sidewalk sprint continued.

As officials braced for a probable boycott, representatives of several national track teams met in the Student Center ballrooms to discuss the situation. According to West German sprinter Hans Offe, the track and field events will be picketed by angry runners who hope to receive support from the college's student body as well.

Through an interpreter Offe recalled the 1979 strike at MSC which drew worldwide attention and brought immediate results. At that time courageous picketers broke car antennas and called, people dirty names in support of the teacher's union.

"If we get the students to protest, the IOC will lose millions of dollars in gate receipts and will be forced to install an all-weather track so the games can go on," Offe said.

It seems that such drastic actions may be necessary to bring a legitimate track and field facility to MSC. Negotiations are expected to begin tonight in the hope that the games will begin as scheduled.

Yanks Gain Relief
Mirabella

"I couldn't be happier," stated Mirabella about making the Yankees. It was between Mirabella, and Jim Beattie who had made the club last year and pitched in both a playoff game and a world series game.

"This is like a dream come true," stated Mirabella. However, it was no easy task for this stud. His ERA of 1.80 was lowest of any Yankee... In his 15 innings pitched he struck out 14 batters. "The full effect of me making the team hasn't really hit me yet..." added Mirabella.

Paul Mirabella, a former student here at MSC and star pitcher on the baseball team, has made it to the New York Yankees baseball team.

STUDENT discount!!!
Tribe Wins Two: Loses One

On Saturday the Indians took on New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) and blanked them 8-0. The highlights in this game were the pitching of Glen Roc, a two-hit shut out, Guarino's solo home run in the eighth inning also provided some excitement. A three run fifth inning also was exciting, but the worst hit was Gene McDonald's double. McDonald came in to replace Spear at first base. He hit a long fly ball to right field which went over the right fielder's head and apparently got stuck in the wooden fence. Al Pioppi, the right fielder, could not find the handle on the ball, and McDonald circled the bases for what appeared to be an inside-the-park home run. The umpire at first twisted his finger, which meant a home run but then rescinded his first decision. McDonald returned to second base and did not argue the call.

Disappointment and disenchantment with the umpires was the key in the Indians' first loss here in NJ this season as the Upalua Vikings edged the Indians 3-2.

In the fifth inning the Tribe had a minor threat going when Tiberi squared around to bunt. Tiberi hit a long fly ball to right field. Tiberi squared around to bunt and did so successfully. However, the next batter ruled that Tiberi had hit the ball with his foot. That was "the worst call in my life," Tiberi said dejectedly after the game. "That guy (the ump) is never coming up here again," he said.

"What," screamed Hill at the umpire when he saw Tiberi walking to the bench. "Holy cow! Did he hit it," he shrieked at the umpire. "For Christ sakes, are you going to let him hit a home run again," he added. Asked about the game, "That guy (the ump) is never coming up here again," he said.

The other key play involved the usually outstanding centerfielder Guarino. In the seventh inning, with Rich Gengaro on and two outs, Ken Gordon smashed a line drive that was dropping quickly in center field. Guarino tried to shout at the umpire's face, with, "Give 'em the ball game, holy christ," he finally ended with. His argument was to no avail as the umpire did not even have a conference with the other umpire.

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The top three teams from each college will then compete in the day-long 3-on-3 Championship Tournament on Sat., April 28 at St. John's University. The tournament will decide the metro area champion.

Bujnowski and Zangari hit back to back home runs in the fifth inning to help the Indians erase a 6-4 Rams lead. Bujnowski finished three-for-four on the day, with two runs scored, one rbi, and one stolen base. Zangari finished at two-for-five, and also scored two runs.

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Injured Indians Are Competitive

Freshman javelin thrower Ron Vogel and half-miller Rich Wallace were MSC's only first place winners, but the track and field team came away with a pair of victories last Saturday at Queens College in NYC. Competing against City College of New York (CCNY), Queens College, and York College, MSC opened the season with a 2-1 record, losing to CCNY but handily beating the other two schools. CCNY had 91 points to easily win the meet, and MSC scored 45.

Vogel hurled the javelin a personal best of 172' to out distance the field by seven feet. The freshman from Vernon Township is a major reason why MSC will have the strongest javelin contingent in its history. Lance Sorchik and Tim LaPointe are expected to return from minor injuries this week and the three should sweep all three places in nearly every meet. Sorchik is a proven 200' plus thrower, and LaPointe has thrown 196'.

Wallace fashioned a 1:55.2 800 meter victory to open the season in impressive style. Wallace led comfortably throughout the race and never appeared to be in any danger of losing. The senior co-captain of the team also placed third in the 5000 meter run for MSC. Wallace has a personal best of 1:52.6 for 800 meters.

MSC scored well in the field events with freshmen contributing most of the points. Discus throwers Tom Gallucci and Mike Mantone placed second and third, respectively, with Mantone also placing third in the shot put. Another freshman, Skip Vaught of Manasquan, jumped 19'9" to place fourth in the long jump. Sophomore Mike Horn edged Vaught for third place, jumping 19'11".

Horn also placed third in the 400 meters, racing to a 51.7 clocking in his first race of the season. Horn held the lead for the majority of the race but succumbed to a lack of endurance in the final straightaway, handing on for third. Will Harkley placed fourth in 52.4 for MSC.

Hurdler Tim MacMahon placed second in the 110 meter hurdles and seemed certain of winning his specialty, the 400 meter hurdles. MacMahon also entered the high jump, however, and a mishap in that event kept him from competing. MacMahon nursed a bruised back as he watched a CCNY runner stumble to victory in the 400 meter hurdles in 58 seconds, a time MacMahon consistently better in workouts.

Bob O'Dell didn't have much luck in the high jump either, as the junior from Madison suffered a rare dual meet defeat. The 1977 All-American, who holds the MSC record at 6'10", could manage only a jump of 6'2" Saturday, as CCNY's Gene Day won the event. Day, who also won the long jump and triple jump, also cleared 6'2" but was awarded the victory by virtue of having fewer misses.

In the distance races MSC's John Bernath placed second in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:46. Bernath battled with Joe Pelczar of Queens throughout the race, as the two ran side by side for nearly three miles. Pelczar pulled away from Bernath in the final half mile of the race, winning by five seconds.

MSC's John Kirchhof was third in the 1500 meter run.

MSC travels to William Paterson College (WPC) this Saturday for a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) dual meet.

Squaws Impressive in Opener

MSC's Squaws opened their season at Brookdale Park this week with two impressive victories. Hopefully, this could mean another banner year for the Squaws' softball team.

Last Friday the Squaws opened their season with a very strong 10-7 victory over the Lady Pirates of Seton Hall University (SHU). Then the next day they defeated Temple University.

The two victories start the Squaws out on the right foot, and if not for a rainout on Tuesday, when the Squaws were scheduled to play Lehman College of New York, their record might have been a perfect 3-0 since their return from the south.

This marked a first for the Squaws. They trained at the University of South Carolina for a week in preparation for the start of this season. It marked their first ever southern trip, and certainly a boost for the women's program on campus. The Squaws' trip was made possible largely by grants from the Alumni Association.

While the Squaws were in South Carolina, they were able to do much of the same things that the men's baseball team has accomplished for many years. Coach Marilyn Taigia was able to run the girls through the various routines and drills necessary for the Squaws to maintain sharpness.

According to Taigia, the trip was certainly a plus for the team. "I felt this was a very beneficial trip for us," she explained. "We had a very young team, and it gave us a chance to see what everyone can do under game conditions."

This year's team so far looks to be impressive. The hitting of Dawn Lacey has aided the Squaws in their first pair of games. Lacey will be counted on to contribute much to the team this year at MSC.

This year's team faces some tough competition, and it may be difficult to improve on the team's successes of last year. The team has, however, gotten off to a good start.

Commenting on the start of the year Taigia said, "I'm pleased with how the team has progressed."

The Squaws' next game is against Adelphi University tomorrow afternoon at Brookdale Park. Game time is 3:30 pm.

If the team is able, and so far it appears so, to return to South Carolina for future practices, it can only serve to help the team. If this year's record can be attributed to a week of practices of the fundamentals of softball, then MSC will be down south more often. Sun appears to sit well with the Squaws, at least so far.