Earth stations may land on MSC

By Stephen McLean

MSC administrators are now considering leasing land to five telecommunications companies interested in constructing microwave discs on campus.

New fee hikes may be approved

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, the Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting of the semester. Topics to be discussed include a resolution to increase dormitory fees, a proposal to remove the limit on Student Center fees, and the proposed amount of the campus police.

The board, according to Sonja Laf, Student Government Association president, is considering a proposal to raise dormitory fees by 30 percent. This would raise the cost of on-campus housing to $2,250 per credit, up to a maximum of 12 credits. If the proposal is accepted, students would be charged an additional $62.50 for each credit over 12.

An MSC student searches the bookstore shelves for a text. Many students found that required texts did not arrive until after classes had already begun. Photo by Susan Feeny

By Linda Weichenrieder and Rob Thibault

There were more students standing in line than books on the shelves this week as multiple problems plagued the campus bookstore and delayed the delivery of textbooks.

Doug Miller, director of the Faculty Student Co-op, which operates the bookstore, and Paul McCormick, manager of the bookstore, could not pinpoint any one specific problem that caused the delayed deliveries, but said that it was a combination of problems.

According to Miller, a series of unusual circumstances combined to create delays in the ordering and delivering of books. Miller said that the construction on campus, installation of a new phone system, and the poor weather of recent weeks have all combined to create the unusually high number of late books, but could not say which was the major factor in the delays.

"We're still digging out the causes and won't really know what went wrong until Friday when our report is completed," Miller said.

He added, "The blame cannot be placed on any one person," and that the remaining books should be in by the end of the week. However, Elliot Minaberg, vice-president for administration and finance, explained that many of the orders for the bookstore weren't in on time.

"The bookstore is 90 percent to blame for not having these books on time," he said. "They are, however, now using rental trucks and their own cars to get the books delivered. I can see that this entire situation is a disaster. The bookstore really has to correct its methods of operations."

While McCormick is submitting his report concerning the delay to MSC President David W.D. Dickson, the Faculty Senate is conducting its own investigation. Kay Wilkins, Faculty Senate chairperson, said they are proposing a resolution to the Board of Trustees asking the board to institute an

Bookstore stalls

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cont. on p. 8

The microwave disc and tower located on leased college property across from Clove Road. The college is now considering more discs to be built elsewhere on campus.
Music scene update

As the semester begins, so does the preparation of the many events that will take place on campus this year. This column will keep students up to date on the activities of organizations that involve themselves with music and musical events.

Class One Concerts will hold a general membership meeting today at 4 p.m. in the meeting rooms. Frank Askin, congressional candidate in the 11th district of N.J., will be speaking to MSC students today at 4 p.m., 4th floor of the Student Center. They arc also planning to speak on March 1, March 29, and May 3.

Ski lift discounts offered

Every Wednesday night, Vernon Valley Great Gorge ski area offers a $4 savings on the purchase of any lift tickets to college students with appropriate ID.

Vernon Valley Great Gorge lift ticket includes skiing and three rope tows. The slopes are serviced by fourteen chairlifts and three rope tows. In addition to the ‘college day’ discount on Wednesdays, live entertainment by local country and rock bands will be featured in the Hexagon Cocktail Lounge. As an added attraction, on Feb. 13 and 14 Vernon Valley Great Gorge will be having a Valentine’s party, featuring a giant ski marathon. Dozens of prizes will be awarded.

For students interested in round-trip transportation to the ski area, Vernon Valley Great Gorge has introduced a new ski package, called “the Ski Cruiser.” The package includes round-trip transportation and a lift ticket starting at $21.95. For further information about the “Ski Cruiser,” call (201) 633-2220.

For an update on ski conditions, call the Snow Phone at (201) 827-3900.
Setbacks still haunt Blanton

By John Papastrat

After approximately two years of delays and complications, the much-anticipated opening of Blanton Hall has arrived. The building is as impressively and often awe-inspring as possible. According to Steven Fleischer, Blanton resident and student maintenance worker, residents in Blanton Hall had submitted about 130 maintenance request forms by Monday, Jan. 25. The various problems ranged from lack of hot water and heat to difficult door locks. One major break did occur but was quickly repaired. To insure against further breaks in these pipes caused by the severe cold, insulation and sealing is being added around the pipes.

Fleischer said that a number of residents had door locks that were not working properly. He warned keymakers and maintenance people on the premises were able to correct these problems. In addition, a locksmith was available on call if and when his services were desired.

Stover stated that state and student maintenance people and trained technicians were constantly available and that he was satisfied with their performance.

On the weekend of its opening, Blanton Hall was struck by a complete power failure that lasted almost two hours. The blackout occurred on Saturday night, Jan. 23, at about 11:00, forcing students who had moved in to be evacuated from the building.

After the opening of Blanton Hall, maintenance people were working to correct a fault in the structural design of the building on the northern side. Pipes in this part of the building were dangerously exposed to cold and the high winds often felt on campus.

Before residents moved into Blanton one major break did occur but was quickly repaired. To insure against further breaks in these pipes caused by the severe cold, insulation and sealing was being added around the pipes.

Fleischer said that a number of residents had door locks that were not working properly. He warned keymakers and maintenance people on the premises were able to correct these problems. In addition, a locksmith was available on call if and when his services were desired.

Fleischer said that each dormitory room is heated individually. To correct the problems of no hot water or heat, proper valves had to be turned to activate the heating process. He added that maintenance authorities for Blanton Hall did not activate the heating and hot water systems for absolutely all the rooms prior to when residents began moving in.

According to Stover and Fleischer, Saturday's power failure was initially caused by a short in an elevator motor engine. This malfunction caused the main circuit breaker in the building to fail, leading to the blackout. At this point the emergency generator activated itself, turning on lights in hallways and exits. After several minutes these lights failed because this internal generator was connected to the same circuit breaker that failed when the malfunction in the elevator engine occurred.

According to Fleischer, the most common inconvenience was lack of hot water and heat. Fleischer said each dormitory room is heated individually. To correct the problems of no hot water or heat, proper valves had to be turned to activate the heating process. He added that maintenance authorities for Blanton Hall did not activate the heating and hot water systems for absolutely all the rooms prior to when residents began moving in.

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College students unite statewide

One-hundred and twenty students from eight of the 10 state colleges and universities gathered last weekend at the Holiday Inn in Wayne. The focus of the three-day conference was the reorganization of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), and to reorganize a statewide student body in N.J.

The conference was led by Sonjui Lal, MSC SGA president, and Frank Goldhau, president of the Jersey City State College SGA.

The conference began Friday night with two keynote speakers. Assemblyman Byron Bar and Department of Higher Education representative Brant Leaf both addressed a general assembly session.

Saturday was highlighted by a heated constitutional caucus. The representatives debated the new bylaws for nearly three hours.

There was also a variety of workshops on Saturday, ranging from subjects like better programming to public relations for student organizations. MSC's SGA had 10 representatives at the conference. Legislators, Class One officers, and executive board members comprised the MSC delegation. Sonjui Lal, executive vice-chair of the NJSA, said she felt that the delegation accomplished all that they had set out to do at the conference. She added, "We wanted to inform and educate our SGA's, as well as create momentum for a state student organization, and I think we were very successful." The delegates convened again on Sunday to ratify the constitution, agree on a fee structure, and elect new executive officers.

After two hours of debate, the 120 representatives from various SGA's agreed to allocate $0.50 per full-time equivalent student from their individual SGA budgets to the NJSA. "The debate divided us for a while, but it was a healthy argument, and we all united once the vote was taken," Goldhau said.

Elections of new executive officers were also held. Peter Sklaim, of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, was elected chair. Bill Solomon of MSC was appointed vice-chair, and Raul Menace of Jersey City State College was elected treasurer, and Gretchen Feldman from Glassboro State College was chosen recorder.

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By Eileen Bruck

Beginning on Feb. 1, and almost every day thereafter throughout the spring, employers will send representatives to the MSC campus to interview graduating students. This process is called recruitment. Some employers, such as: Prudential, Xerox, MidAtlantic Bank, Nabisco, Bell Labs, and American Cyanamid return year after year. Others, such as: Saks Fifth Avenue, Continental Plastics, and General Public Utilities are coming for the first time. A sample of job titles which will be recruited for are: management trainee, programmer, analyst, actuary, chemist, customer service representative, staff auditor, sales representative, and assistant buyer. The dates of February on-campus interviews and information about the requirements of the visiting employer are posted in the Career Services office and are available in a handout.

Recruitment activities are a direct reflection of current job trends. Hence, the high demand for business and technical graduates. Nevertheless, in February several companies including: Secs, First Jersey National Bank, Mutual Benefit, and Xerox will be looking for capable students with a keen interest in their business rather than those with a specific major.

You are eligible for recruitment if you are a currently enrolled MSC student completing your degree in May and available for employment after graduation. Those interested must be registered with the Career Services office and should follow the procedures for on-campus interviews. Because these interviews start in February, seniors should complete the required forms and provide the office with copies of their resumes as soon as possible.

As is the case in all interview situations, preparation is important. To help seniors prepare for these interviews, Career Services offers a series of interviewing and resume writing seminars. It is strongly urged that students attend these sessions prior to signing up for interviews. Students should also study all information that is available about the employer, and should know why they are being interviewed, by whom, and for what purpose.

The on-campus recruitment program is one way available for seniors to conduct an effective job search. Information on other job search resources and strategies will be featured in future columns and is currently available in Career Services, Life Hall.

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By Harold Fine

Marcha Flint, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Montclair State College, will be speaking on the topic of “Holistic Health: A Mid-life Perspective.” The program, to be hosted by the Holistic Foundation of Northern Jersey, will be held Monday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in St. Peter’s Church in Mountain Lakes.

Calling herself a human biologist as well as a physical anthropologist, Flint has conducted ten years of research in the area of reproductive biology and the middle-age period of life.

Flint urges middle-aged people to do exercises especially brisk walking to increase their metabolic rate. She emphasizes that your nutrition and diet must be closely observed. She also suggests no sugar and low red meat intake. Flint also considers caffeine, fat, and oils to be deleterious.

Flint says, “I get tremendous joy from teaching middle-aged students who return to school who contribute greatly to the classroom.” She’s firm about wishing to see people of all ages continuing to educate themselves. She likes to strongly encourage all people to be fully aware of their whole selves, and to be conscious of maintaining a feeling of wellness and health. The ways in which to achieve this, she contends, are by being linked with people and groups, and developing and maintaining those ties while being open to meeting new people.

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**Secs can be good.**
And when it’s Hiram Walker Triple Sec, it isn’t just good. It's fantastic! (Sorry, Mom.)

**Secs can be respectable.**
Introduce your friends to Hiram Walker Triple Sec on the rocks. Watch how quickly they respect you for your mind.

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M*S*COLLEGE NIGHT
“EVERY TUESDAY IS YOUR NIGHT”

ALL TROPICAL DRINKS
*Pina Colada
*Strawberry Daquiri
*Banana Daquiri

Bar Shots * Beer $1 and Pitcher Specials

Every Monday Night

ALL MUGS 50¢

Wednesday Night

SLAMMER NITE
Shaker of ALABAMA SLAMMER $1.75

292 Grove Ave.
Cedar Grove
One Block in from Rt. 23
239-118$ (Present this coupon for an added special. Any Monday & Tuesday. Limit one coupon per customer.)

Thur. Feb. 4
OPEN HOUSE: Phi Chi Theta fraternity will be having an openhouse on the 4th floor of the Student Center, in Meeting Room 1.
MEETING: General membership meeting sponsored by Class One Concerts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Meeting Rooms.

Mon. Feb. 8
SEMINAR: Interviewing Seminar 1, sponsored by Career Services in Life Hall, Career Services Office at 2 p.m. Learn the basic of interviewing.
MEETING: Executive board meeting sponsored by CLUB, at 4:30 p.m. in the Purple Conference Room.

Wed. Feb. 10
MEETING: For the President’s Commission on Affirmative Action at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Meeting Room 2.
MEETING: Sponsored by Newmann House, at 4 p.m. in the meeting rooms on the 4th floor of the Student Center.
SEMINAR: Part-time Summer Employment Seminar, sponsored by Career Services, at 2 p.m. in Life Hall, Career Services Office. Learn ways to locate part-time and summer jobs.
MEETING: Men’s varsity tennis team meeting at 4 p.m. in the Gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the men’s tennis team for the spring.

Thurs. Feb. 11
MEETING: Conservation Club, at 2 p.m. in Life Hall, Room 127 A. Earthday-Want to get involved? Help us coordinate the festivities at our next meeting. All are welcome.
SEMINAR: Resume Writing Seminar sponsored by Career Services at 2 p.m. in Life Hall, Career Services Office. Learn ways to locate part-time and summer jobs.
MEETING: Men’s varsity tennis team meeting at 4 p.m. in the Gym. Anyone interested in trying out for the men’s tennis team for the spring.

Fri. Feb. 12
PARTY: Kindergarten sponsored by CLUB 8-12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. ID and drivers' license required.
MEETING: Pledge information meetings, sponsored by Delta Kappa Psi, will be held 9 a.m-1 p.m. in the Student Center, Purple Conference Room. Join the men’s professional independent business and economics fraternity.

Fri. Feb. 15
MEETING: General board meeting sponsored by CLUB, at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms on the 4th floor of the Student Center.

Wed. Feb. 24
UNDERGRADUATES: Sign up for Semester Abroad Program for Fall 1982 study. Opportunities for study are available in England and Ireland. Contact Dr. Curtis Jackson, Director Intra-Collegiate Academic Programs, G306; 893-4431. An information program is scheduled in Ballroom B, on Feb. 24, from 10 a.m-2 p.m. All students are welcome.

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You’re working for a college degree to get you started in life. You can reinforce that degree and get a better start through Army ROTC. You’ll get management training. Self discipline. A sense of confidence. You’ll earn the extra credentials that will set you apart as a responsible achiever. You’ll also receive $2500 over your last two years in the Advanced ROTC Program. No matter whether your career plans are civilian or military, Army ROTC provides opportunities for both – active duty with a starting salary of over $12,000, or reserve service while employed in the civilian community. Get started for life after college. Get started in Army ROTC.

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BLACK STUDENT COOPERATIVE UNION

ELECTION February 10th 1982
Cafeteria
7 pm-9 pm

The offices that will be open are:

Vice President
Treasurer

Absentee ballots will be available
Wed., Feb 10 from 9 am-5 pm

Requirements:

1. At least 2.0 cumulative grade point average
2. A member of BSCU in good standing
3. Produce a signed student petition
4. Present a speech on the night of the election
Rat renovations and video vitality

By Robert M. Pignataro

During the winter break the gameroom and the Rat went through a few changes that have made them both better places to meet people, test your skills, grab a bite to eat or drink, or just hang around between classes.

In the gameroom the operational control desk was redesigned. According to Harold Ostroff, Student Center business service director, the previous setup took up too much space, and the new one gives the attendant a better view. Thus, he/she can better assist with any problems.

Over in the Rathskeller the most obvious change was the addition of all new tables and chairs. Ostroff said, “The chairs are comfortable and the tables have graffiti-proof tops.” In the south corner a TV area was set up so the students can enjoy their favorite soaps.

Pingpong addicts will be delighted to know that new tables have been added in the gameroom, and a partition has been put up behind the tables to rid the players of the fear of running into someone.

According to Ostroff, Rathskeller patrons can expect a DJ two or three nights a week, and more entertainment on Thursday nights and on weekends. In addition, movies, such as Our Gang and The Three Stooges, will be shown throughout the semester.

Behind the partition in the gameroom, a lane of video games has been added. Some games are new and some were relocated for easier access and less congestion. Ostroff said, “We like to keep up with the latest games.” When asked what the most popular games were, he listed Pac-Man, Qix, and Donkey Kong.

A new dormitory delivery service has been added this semester. Dorm residents can call the kitchen direct at extension 5398, 7-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, for the delivery of any item on the kitchen’s menu. The most popular items are pizza, calzones, and hoagies.

At the bar, ten nonalcoholic beverages have been added for those who don’t drink. Included is a Pina Colada-like concoction and a drink called a “Rat Cocktail!” The drink is a creation of Dan Cappa, Rathskeller manager.

Cappa took over managerial control of the Rat last semester and maintains an open-door policy for students suggestions. Cappa said, “The room belongs to the students.” He expects the addition of a new jukebox soon and will introduce a nonalcoholic wine this semester.

Ostroff hopes the changes in the gameroom will increase revenues by at least 10 percent.

Have you seen this picture?

The above pen and ink drawing was stolen from the Sprague Library lobby during the winter break. Anybody with information should contact Judy at 893-5534 or 464-2466.

Alpha Phi Omega presents:
A.P.O.’s USED BOOKSTORE

Where your old books can bring you $$$$$

Take-in until Feb 5
Selling until Feb 10
Returning Feb 15-26

Open 9-3 Daily
Life Hall Lobby

Unclaimed books will be donated to charity
By Rick Zweibel

The MSC campus police made nine arrests for various offenses over the last two months. Seven of these were in December.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, a male was arrested for criminal sexual contact based on an incident with a female on Monday, Nov. 23, on Webster Road.

On Thursday, Dec. 10, two males were arrested in the Student Center for use and possession of cocaine.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, a male was arrested while tampering with the ignition wires of a 1964 Chevy. Although he assaulted a police officer and escaped campus police headquarters the day he was arrested, he was picked up again on Thursday, Jan. 28, by Essex County police while he was in court for another matter.

On Monday, Dec. 14, a male was arrested at his home and charged with theft for stealing batteries from three cars on MSC lots. Two batteries were taken on Wednesday, Dec. 9, and one battery was taken from a car on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, an employee in the Freeman Hall cafeteria was arrested for the theft of silverware from the cafeteria. Finally, on Monday, Dec. 21, a male was arrested in the Student Center for selling stolen books. Another male, who was also involved in the selling of the stolen books and who originally avoided arrest, was arrested on Friday, Jan. 22.

Campus police also reported that within the last month, five thefts and one attempted theft have occurred.

On Friday, Jan. 8, around 4 p.m., two 8"x10" paintings were reported missing from an exhibit in a lounge in the library. One painting was valued at about $200, and the other was valued at about $300.

Also on Friday, Jan. 8, eight pieces of carpet to be used for the new Student Center Annex were reported to have been stolen between 5 p.m. the night before and 8 a.m. that morning. The carpet was stolen from a locked area, and door chains were found cut off.

On Thursday, Jan. 21, at about 7:40 p.m., a female who was giving piano lessons in a room in the Music Building had her purse stolen. Police officers were in pursuit of the suspect, but only managed to recover the purse with the money missing.

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, at about 4 p.m., a female had her wallet with about $500 in cash stolen from her while she was in a line of people in Finley Hall.

Finally, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at about 12:20 p.m., it was noticed that someone had apparently attempted to remove a coin box from an ice machine on the third floor of Bohn Hall.

In Gallery One...

Even palladium prints by Jim Rimi of the Fulton Street Fish Markets will be on exhibit in Gallery One this month until February 26th.

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PHI CHI THETA OPEN HOUSE

Second semester Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors: Business, Economics and Office Systems majors are welcome!!

We’re the only national business fraternity dedicated to promoting women in business.

Time: 4 - 7 pm
Date: Thursday, February 4th
Place: Meeting Room 1
4th Floor Student Center

Come Check Us Out!
Refreshments will be served.
Sun provides a bright future

By Dianne Hähner

Solar is cooking at MSC! A two-year research project is presently underway in MSC’s Industrial Arts Department. The project is the result of a private government grant awarded through the Department of Energy (D.O.E.) in order to further the study of solar collectors.

By Dianne Hähner

A two-year research project is presently underway in MSC’s Industrial Arts Department. The project is the result of a private government grant awarded through the Department of Energy (D.O.E.) in order to further the study of solar collectors.

John Henry and Noel Gamble, co-authors of the grant, are working with Scott Cassidy in the research and development of a specific type of solar collector. The type the three are working on, according to Henry “is well suited for residential use.”

Henry, awarded a B.S. in industrial studies in ’81, is presently teaching energy-related courses as a graduate assistant in the Industrial Studies department. According to Henry there are three types of collectors. The first is a flat plate collector which simply lies flat collecting or absorbing heat. The second is a concentrating collector which is curved to reflect and concentrate solar rays on to an absorbing tube. This type of collector requires a tracking device allowing it to follow the sun on a daily basis. The third is a concentrating collector which is bent in the shape of a ‘W’ and does not require the tracking device.

It is through research based on the ‘W’ shaped collector that Henry, Gamble and Cassidy hope to develop a “low cost, efficient solar collector that could be available for the average layman to purchase,” said Henry. He added, “Our goal is to provide domestic hot water and space heating at a relatively inexpensive cost.”

Cassidy, a graduate assistant in the chemistry department presently working in toxicology, explained that “the operating costs of our model would be minimal.” He noted that “homeowners using such a model could expect about an 80 percent decrease in hot water and space heating bills, as compared to conventional gas and oil methods.”

Gamble, a senior industrial studies student with a math minor, explained that the “W” shaped model is able to absorb more heat at higher temperatures, than flat plate collectors.

He added that because the model the three are working with does not require a tracking device, it is much less expensive than models based on the tracker. Gamble estimates that the tracker alone costs approximately $800.

Cassidy added, “While our model does not track the sun on a daily basis, with a simple screwdriver adjustment every couple of months, the collector can be tilted to follow the sun over the course of the year.”

Cassidy stated that because of the nature of the collector and the required tilt adjustment, some research as to the orientation of the house would be necessary prior to installation. This research would reveal what location would allow for maximum efficiency.

Gamble said, “According to the terms of the grant, we are entitled to approximately two years and $10,000 with which to complete our research.” Cassidy and Henry concur that the three will complete their research well before the designated deadline.

Throughout their research Gamble, Cassidy and Henry have been receiving technical advice from several MSC faculty members acting as consultants. These consultants are Dr. George Olson, chairman of the Industrial arts department, Dr. Kasner, associate professor in the chemistry department, Dr. Walencik, a professor in industrial education, Dr. Baum, of the math department, and Dr. Earl of industrial studies.

In addition to the assistance offered by these consultants, MSC’s Alumni Association is presently considering assisting the three young researchers with additional funds. These funds would allow for an important trip to the National Technical Information Service (N.T.I.S.), a solar energy research center containing information not available from other sources.

Cassidy, Gamble and Henry, obvious proponents of solar energy, are affirming that belief through their research efforts. The researchers would like to see a greater awareness among consumers concerning solar energy, but they admit it is difficult to differentiate between those seeking their own financial betterment, and those seeking to advance solar energy efforts. The researchers would like to see a greater awareness among consumers concerning solar energy, but they admit it is difficult to differentiate between those seeking their own financial betterment, and those seeking to advance solar energy efforts.

In an era of decreasing energy resources, increasing energy costs, and increasing interdependence of nations due to the ever-pressing energy crunch, solar energy offers some degree of independence to the energy consumer. Through their research efforts Cassidy, Gamble and Henry are doing their part to move toward the day when the American dream changes from owning a car to owning a solar collector on every roof.

The recipients of a government grant: Scott Cassidy, John Henry, and Noel Gamble.
By Judy Echeveria and Judy Maviglia

The Student Government Association (SGA) meeting began last night as Phill Karali, vice president, presented the financial status of the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) fee. There is a present $1,847 in the account. This money is available to any students who wish to charter a bus for a group activity.

Sonni Lal, SGA President, followed the statement by giving her president's report. Nine items of "importance" were brought to the attention of the legislature. These items included the New Jersey Student Association (NJS) leadership conference, the safety of the railings in Blanton Hall, the bookstore problem, the eventual rise in Student Center building fees and dorm rates, the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Day, the presence of a legislator on the college's campus, the Campus Development Committee, the progress of the Senior Leadership Conference, and a report from Craig Stugart, Board of Trustees representative.

Of these, there were five issues that Lal stressed. The SGA leadership conference was held this past weekend, during which the NJSA executive board was elected, the constitution passed, and a fee structure was established. Both Lal and Stugart announced a meeting of the board. This meeting will discuss the new budget proposal. This proposal would allow only lieutenants, senators, and the chief to be armed. Also to be discussed at this meeting will be the college's mission statement. This proposal will limit the number of students enrolled in business/professional studies and liberal arts. The meeting will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ross Hall Kops Lounge.

Another issue discussed concerned the railings in Blanton Hall. Angel Ramos and John LaBasso, SGA freshmen legislators, brought the attention of the legislature the fearfulness of the residents concerning the safety of the railings. The residents have asked for support from the SGA so that action may be taken on this situation. Their plea was to "please act on the railings."

Lal also acknowledged the absence of course texts from the bookstore shelves this past week. Paul McCormick, manager of the bookstore, has taken full responsibility for this problem. He has sent emergency trucks to pick up shipments from the individual publishers.

McCormick said that the cost will be absorbed by the bookstore and not passed on to the students. Charles Bannan, director of public relations, announced the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week. The bulk of activities will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 17; however, there will be other activities scheduled during the week. Bannan reported that Dr. David W. Dickson, president of MSC, and Lal "will declare Wednesday as Alcohol Awareness Day."

### Students!

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**Week, Feb. 3**

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- 10:00-4:00

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- 10:00-4:00

- 10:00-4:00

- Open-Hours

**Valentine's Day: Monday, February 8**

- 9:00-5:00

- 10:00-4:00

- 10:00-4:00

- 10:00-4:00

- 10:00-4:00

- Open-Hours

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Sunday, February 7 at 2:30 PM

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TRAINING SESSION

SUNDAY
FEB. 7

DROP IN CENTER

A SERVICE OF
YOUR SGA

APPLICATION DEADLINE—FEB. 5

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

STUDENTS OF ALL MAJORS WELCOME
Board decision

Tonight, Thurs., Feb. 3, the Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Russ Hall. On its agenda are a number of proposals that are of the utmost importance to all members of the college community: arming the campus police, the raising of dormitory fees, and the lifting of the cap on Student Center fees.

The board’s decision on whether or not to arm the campus police has been delayed time and time again but it looks as though this time a proposal will be voted on and announced. While it may be too late for the voice of the students to do any good, a strong showing by students against the arming may force the board to reconsider any decision.

Also before the board is a proposal to increase room fees 30 percent to $2,250 per year. The increase is necessary, according to Elliot Mininberg, vice president of administration and finance, because of the high interest rates on bonds issued by the college to pay for the construction of Blanton Hall.

Construction costs are also the reason behind the proposal to lift the cap from Student Center fees, according to Mininberg. The new Student Center Annex must be paid for and the students will be forced to bear what will amount to a 30 percent increase in Student Center fees if the proposal is passed.

The current fee of $6.25 per credit hour will remain the same. However, the 12 credit limit will be lifted and result in an average increase of $25 per semester.

Non-book store

Students did not fare too well at the beginning of this spring semester. First they were confronted with an impossible parking situation, and then a campus bookstore with few, if any, books.

Both Doug Miller, head of the Faculty Student Co-op which oversees the operation of the bookstore, and the administration are well aware of the problem and have undertaken an investigation to find its cause.

It is our sincere hope that this investigation will lead to effective reforms which will eliminate the possibility of future shortages and delays. We also hope that the Co-op and college administration will be willing to initiate any changes, even if that means the dismissal of anyone found to be responsible for delays in book orders.

On Second Thought/Meryl Yosirish

The following is a transcript of secret conversations between Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, and David W.D. Dickson, president of MSC. For obvious reasons, the conversations must remain anonymous.

Fri., Jan. 22, 4 p.m.

"Elliot, have you heard the weather report for tomorrow? It’s supposed to snow, possibly changing to rain. Should we get the maintenance crews ready?"

"What for? There’s no snow out there now, is there? The lots are clear."

"But Elliot, classes start Monday. You know how disastrous parking is when the lots are clear. Can you imagine what it will be like if we had to—" I shouldered to think of a close word."

"Don’t worry about it, Dave. Even if it does snow, it’ll probably melt by Monday."

"You’re asking me to count on a thaw during the coldest winter of the century?"

"Sure, Dave. Don’t worry about it. If it doesn’t warm up enough, we’ve got a few bags of salt."

"I thought we were going to use that in the dormitory showers."

"We’ll save a bag or two for that."

"Are you sure rock salt is fit for human consumption? I’m a bit uncertain about these laboratory statistics you showed me."

"No problem. Those kids will never know the difference."

"I hope you’re right."

Sat., Jan. 23, 7 a.m.

"Elliot, it’s snowing. It’s been snowing for hours."

"Do you know what time it is?"

"What the devil is that supposed to mean? What’s more important? Your sleep or clearing those parking lots?"

"Sorry, I always tend to be grumpy in the morning. Don’t worry about the snow. It’s supposed to change to rain tonight."

"But Elliot, what shall we do if it freezes?"

"It won’t. Forget about it. Go back to sleep."

4 p.m.

"Elliot, the rain turned to ice. Now what do we do?"

"Darned if I know, Dave. You can’t plow ice."

"Well, why don’t you send out the salt trucks?"

"I did. Half of them skidded over the edge of the Quarry, and the rest wound up playing demolition derby. Only one was salvageable."

"What do you suggest?"

"Pray for warm weather. If it’s nice tomorrow, we’re all right."

"And if it isn’t?"

"We’re still all right. I’ll feed the kids the same dish I gave them at the beginning of every semester."

Mon., Jan. 25, 7 a.m.

"Elliot, this place is a wreck! We can’t possibly open these lots up in time for classes. Can you imagine what will happen?"

"My God, the accident lane will be three miles long!"

"It’s not as bad as that, Dave. I see a clear spot over there."

"That’s your parking spot, Elliot."

"Oh. Well, anyway, it’s too late to do anything now. We may as well stay open."

"You do that, Elliot. I’m going to be in my office. I am not coming out at all today, nor will I answer any calls. The responsibility for this debacle is yours."

"Well, Dave, I can only say that the college belongs to me, all of us, and suffering belongs to all of us. Hey! That’s not bad! I think I’ll memorize that and tell it to The Montclarion reporter they send me."

"CENSORED!"

Meryl Yosirish is a senior writer for The Montclarion.
Womenspeak

Three R’s are changing

The three R’s of learning have always been reading, ‘riting, and ‘rithmetic. Today they may have a new slam. With more and more adult women going back to school, the three R’s could be referred to as: rewriting, re-assembling, and rewarding.

When asked why they decided to continue their education, most women interviewed said the overriding reason was self-esteem. Iris Kerstner of Denville, N.J., stated, “My friend is making an excellent salary and has achieved many of her goals in life due to her educational background. Openly discussing this with her made me introspective and helped me realize that I have not lived up to my potential.”

Iris was 16 when she graduated from high school. She went to City College in New York for two years then decided to work and “see the world.” She now has plenty of experience in the business world, but wants to increase her chances of success. She feels finishing her education is the way to accomplish this end.

Iris plans to attend MSC ...(this semester; it is exciting, and at the same time, frightening experience for her. It has been almost 25 years since she has been in a classroom environment and there are all kinds of feelings churning inside her, the stronger of which seems to be determination.

“I’m going to get my degree,” she says. “I don’t care if it takes me ten years this time. Even if I just hang it on the wall, I’m going to get it. I feel like I cheated myself the first time around.”

Making a decision is one thing, implementing it is another. Mary, of Parsippany, N.J.(who wishes to remain anonymous), made a decision that changed her lifestyle completely. She had worked as an executive secretary for 18 years. When her company went bankrupt, she found herself without a job and reluctant to look for another one in the business world. Her private ambition had always been to attend college but it was financially impossible for her to attend college after her high school graduation.

Today, Mary is working as a live-in domestic for a N.J. family and attending school during the day at a nearby college. She has never been married so the transition in her life has been easier, easier. She is simply doing what she was never able to do before.

Mary is comfortable in her new role, although she is having a little trouble adjusting to the more restrictive atmosphere of living in someone else’s house. She does not view herself as extra-ordinary. She is simply doing what must be done to accomplish her goals in life. She hopes to complete school in three years and start teaching at the high school level.

Although self-esteem is a strong motivator, self-preservation is stronger. For many women, going back to school is a matter of survival.

“I found that the majority of women I know who were either contemplating divorce, or already divorced, were getting their B.A. degrees. This must be a sign that women are learning where they’re going wrong” states Bev Wiley, a resident of Flanders, N.J. She hastens to add that this is not true in all cases, but does seem to be more prevalent among the adult women returning to school for a nursing degree.

“It is a two-year program, a woman can be out earning a salary in a short period of time,” says Ms. Wiley.

Bev studied nursing 18 years ago, but she dropped out of school to get married. When she decided to continue her education, nursing was a natural selection. Like most mothers attending school either full or part time, Bev finds the commitment rewarding. “Once you start stimulating your mind, it’s hard to stop,” she says. “I became addicted to the acquisition of knowledge, I thrived on it. School taught me to put my energies to constructive use and to focus away from the destructive forces of self-pity that divorce can bring about.”

Whether married, single, or divorced, returning to school is no easy task. It takes organization, determination, and cooperation.

Iris will attend her first class this month. Mary has already begun her quest, and Bev received her degree two years ago. All three women feel a renewed sense of self-esteem and pride. For them the three R’s are re-assembling, rewarding.

Janet McLaughlin, speech and theory (communications) major

Women speak is a column available for those people connected with Montclair State College to voice their positions on issues pertinent to women today. Articles should be no longer than two pages, and double spaced. They should be sent to Susan August, Women'speak, Student Center, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043

letters

Gary Tamirian remembered

To the editor:

"THAT'S it, a word many of us use frequently, but do we know the true meaning of the word and do we use it sincerely? To some, a friend is someone to share good times with, to others a friend is someone you know in your class from a previous semester. I have learned that a friend is someone to share good times with, someone for whom you have a deep feeling, someone you admire and are proud of, and most of all, a friend is someone you love. Without love, that person is an acquaintance. It is love which draws you together and makes parting that much more painful.

Someone who has been my friend for the last twenty years was Gary Tamirian. Recently, I began to wonder who we were to each other. Some of you knew him while at MSC and still others knew him from the dorms. I have never known Gary since he was a little kid across the street. But I have known Gary Tamirian since shortly after my arrival on campus. Gary was my first friend, the boy who lived across the street. Many of us forget our first friends and make new ones as we mature.

Our friendship has lasted through many years and many friends. I have met many fine and upstanding persons, someone who was associated with others before himself. This was evident to the friends who knew Gary. When I did not have a date for my senior prom, Gary told me not to go alone, and asked one of his friends to go with me.

Gary was a sincere and genuine person, of whom one does not find very many. I never heard him once say an unkind word of anyone, and he was always there when you needed a helping hand or a friend to talk to. He was admired by his peers, friends, colleagues and family. His professors had taught us to praise and admiration for him. Those of you who knew Gary I am sure will never forget him—he left a lasting impression on everyone. You just did not meet Gary, you became his friend because he was a real person.

I have never seen someone make the lives of so many as Gary did. He was a bright, concerned, warm person, and all of us who he knew loved him for the person he was.

We called each other "cousin," and for quite some time there was no blood between us. It has taken some time to realize that I must not let the fact that Gary is gone from my life make me forever here, now more than ever. Those who knew him are that much more of a person and can appreciate all that he stood for.

To my Aunt Betty, Uncle Richie, Gail, Gregg, and all of Gary's friends, Gary was a fine person, and you should be proud of him.

Just as I remember when Gary taught me to ride my first bicycle, I will remember him and his kindness always. With love,

Lisa Sepetjian
Home Economics/1983

Sonji Lal lauded

To the editor:

This past weekend the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) held its first leadership conference in two years.

Much of the success of the conference was due to the efforts of Sonji Lal, our SGA president, who relinquished his position to chair the NJSA this past weekend.

Sonji had everything covered from attending a national convention in Nebraska, traveling to Pennsylvania for input from the National Conference Chairman, to compiling an agenda, obtaining speakers, chairing the conference, choosing a site, making reservations, and even arranging wake-up calls for the delegates to assure their promptness.

Hundreds of hours of dedication and hard work by Lal made a difference for the start in changing the quality of life for every student in this state.

Lal's presence at the conference made it an even greater privilege for me to be a part of MSC's student government.

Everyone's accomplishments at this conference have created the largest student rights movement in this state since the early seventies.

If a student of the year award exists, my vote is for Lal.

Bill Solomon
Vice-chair NJSA

Diet vitamin tips

To the editor:

Being a nutrition major, I have a few tips I would like to share with your readers which might help them to maintain their health.

For example, did you know that air destroys vitamin C? One such combination would be fresh lemon juice on spinach leaves.

The best way to get iron is by using iron pots when cooking.

Vitamin C is lost if sliced or chopped fruits and vegetables are not eaten soon after preparation.

Large amounts of vitamin C over a long period of time can be harmful, causing kidney stones.

Sunlight is the best and cheapest source of vitamin D.

Taking high doses of vitamins during pregnancy can cause dependency in the newborn, according to recent studies.

Although these tips only skim the surface of nutritional knowledge, I hope they can be of some use to your readers.

Myra Nestler
Home Economics
Where Your Old Books Can Earn You Money!!

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Take-in: January 25-February 5
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ON—CAMPUS HOUSING

Spaces Are Still Available For

THIS SPRING SEMESTER

In several of the residence halls and in the Clove Rd apartments. No distance restrictions at this time.

To Apply—Stop at the Bohn Hall Housing Office or Call 893-4155/4156.
## BLACK HISTORY PROGRAMS

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Blanton Hall opens its doors.

Looking down from upper floors, Blanton's cafeteria resembles an indoor cafe. With the opening of the dormitory the Bohn Hall cafeteria was relocated in Blanton.

A view of the spacious atrium lounge, its trees, cushioned chairs, and the rooms and walkways rising above it.

There's no shortage of foliage in this dormitory and other greenery are scattered about the dorm.

Photos by Dan White

Dean Lawton Blanton, former MSC dean of student life, ribbon to open the dormitory named in honor of service to MSC. Dr. Raymond Stover, director of residence life, Ronald Cambell, director of Blanton Hall, and assistant managers Angela Molinero and Judy

There's no shortage of foliage in this dormitory and other greenery are scattered about the dorm.

Photos by Dan White

Dean Lawton Blanton, former MSC dean of student life, ribbon to open the dormitory named in honor of service to MSC. Dr. Raymond Stover, director of residence life, Ronald Cambell, director of Blanton Hall, and assistant managers Angela Molinero and Judy.
doors at last...

The Blanton Hall desk efficiently combines a check-in desk, resident mailboxes, and a public address system in a futuristic unit.

Another view of the atrium lounge showing more clearly the dormitory rooms which overlook it. Each floor also has a number of study lounges for the benefit of floor residents.

Dan Whittaker

The dean of students, cuts the ceremonial ribbon in honor of his many dedicated years, Director of Housing, stands to the right. Blanton Hall looks on from the left flanked by and Judy Holden.

The dormitory. Planters filled with small trees line the dormitory's main floor.
ATTENTION
SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS

Summer jobs are available as counselors, specialists, and group leaders at Round Lake Camp for children with minimal learning disabilities. Use your interest and talent for children as you guide them through a fun summer at this excellent coed program in the Pocono Mountains. You can also earn course credit through Montclair. Salaries are based upon your age and experience and range from $500 to $200 for the eight week involvement. Eugene Bell, Asst. Exec. Dir. of the camp will be on campus Monday, February 8, 1982, to conduct interviews. Sign up at Career Services, Life Hall, beginning February 1. For more information contact Round Lake Camp at 201-575-3333, or write 21 Plymouth Street, Fairfield, N.J. 07006.

BLACK STUDENT COOPERATIVE UNION (BSCU)
4th Floor Student Center

1. Tutorial programs
2. Concerts
3. Lectures
4. Round Table Discussions
5. Drama Workshops
6. Gospel Choir
7. Academic Affairs
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Purpose: The purpose of the Black Student Cooperative Union is to enlighten and uplift the total population to the understanding of the African American Cultural Experience.

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General Membership Meeting
Every Tuesday: 12 - 1 noon
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Please send me Two Fingers(TM) Dorm Shirts. I have enclosed $6.95 for each Dorm Shirt ordered.

Specify women's size(s): □ Small □ Medium □ Large □ Extra Large

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Two Fingers is all it takes.
Robert Klein in Concert

presented by the College Life Union Board

Thursday, February 18, 1982 at 8pm.
in the Memorial Auditorium

$5.00 w/ID    $6.00 w/out ID

Tickets on Sale:

February 8 at 6:00pm
February 8 at 1:00pm
in the Student Center Lobby

A Class One of the S.G.A., Inc.
Hound is flea-bitten

By Stephen Kantrowitz

It was hardly unimaginable that MNC’s Players could top last semester’s astonishing, WORKING. But with two one-acts by Tom Stoppard, After Magritte and The Real Inspector Hound, they proved, once again, that theater can be parcelled.

Tom Stoppard is one of the more popular English dramatists of the twentieth century. He scored a major success with his somewhat over-acclaimed Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead. These slight, and largely unfunny plays, although himself a crafty and deliberate reviewer, did outstanding jobs as the irony but for him as well. The trail is the third-stringer, and we can be sure that Moon has this would mean doing away with his experienced colleague. He, he, his craftiness of his older, more qualified about chasing after attractive actresses. Moon, on the other hand, has little of the covetousness of his more experienced colleagues. No, he is a second-stringer who has but one goal: to become the first-stringer. Of course, this would mean doing away with Higgs, but that doesn’t really matter. Hot on Moon’s trail is the third-stringer, and we can be sure that Moon has an eye out for him as well.

Both Thomas and Pinheiro do an excellent job as the crafts and deliberate reviewers. They captured remarkably realistic characterizations and succeeded beautifully in portraying humorous and often remarkable individuals. They tried to keep the action their astute observations on the performance they were viewing, but, due to incredibly bad direction, their efforts were often in vain.

I he content of the mystery plot is better left unsaid. It involves a corpse (unrecognizable, the entire time), several shootings, some positively reproachable characters (among them a wheelchair-bound gentleman who enjoys playing Death Race: 2000), and a hopelessly contrived, twisted, and confusing exposition.

We are often entertained by the remarks delivered by the critics, but more often than not, we find an overwhelmingly bad performance of an incredibly bad spoof. Bravura overacting existed from start to finish. It was obvious that the director Chris Andrus was hoping to create an exquisite, exaggerated atmosphere. But he didn’t know when to quit. When exaggeration works to make the comedy more outstanding, or heighten its intensity, one can’t complain. But when it succeeds in nothing less than insipid mockings of unbelievable personalities, one must admit that somehow, something went wrong.

The highlight of the sketch, when the body is first discovered, was totally ruined by its inferior staging. Stoppard had the bumbling Inspector Hound walk around and finally step upon the corpse before discovering it. It’s a delightfully humorous effect. But Andrus had the body hidden by the sofa, thus destroying the intention.

Although the general acting was offensive, several of the performers stood out as being even more reproachable. Dennis Brito played Simon Gaveouge, the mysterious gentleman who turns up that evening. Although he was supposedly French, he never could decide what accent to pursue. The one he finally chose, seemed to be a hybrid cross between Bela Lugosi and Arthur Frenchie, Barh Dworkin (who played the cavedropping maid, Mrs. Drudge) would have been acceptable if she would have taken the mangles out of her mouth. As she was, she even, even, even, proved that she could have made a quick trip to the Speech Lab for some overdue therapy. Other than the extremely wonderful performances by Thomas and Pinheiro, there’s not much to recommend in The Real Inspector Hound.

Much to his chagrin, the case unfolds itself in a manner not to his liking and he is left with egg on his face.

Much of the problems of the before-mentioned play can be placed on this one as well. Aside from those mentioned, the actors left a great deal to be desired. Poor Barh Dworkin seemed to be a grandmother reriger from an Alley play. Kelly Mc Bride (Thelma) tried so hard to convince us that she could do a British accent that she forgot to pronounce, and Paul Whelihan (Harris) was a bit too stagy to be believable.

Mystery lovers and fans of Stoppard will love the theater this production. Everyone else will leave with an intent to kill.
Devo’s New Tradition

By Darrel Lippman
DEVO
NEW TRADITIONISTS
WARNER BROTHERS

They’ve answered the question, “Are We Not Men?” They’ve got their freedom of choice. Now Devo is searching for new traditions because they feel the world is so screwed up today.

So they’ve aptly titled their newest album, New Traditionists. They’ve shed the flower pot-looking hat that they wore upside down on their heads on Freedom of Choice for “Devo-dos” plastic, Ken doll-type hairpieces that supplement their “action vests” (which, incidently, you too can order through the Devo catalogue that acts as the album sleeve). What will these spuds think of next?

Yes, Devo has come a long way since they came upon the music scene with their yellow simian suits, mechanized music, and an interesting rendition of the Stones’ “Satisfaction.” As a result, they were largely ignored by the critics and ripped apart by the media. The product was Freedom of Choice, which yielded their first hit single, “Whip It.”

But they felt they were wrongly .populatized. “Whip It” only received abundant airplay, they felt, because it could be mistaken for sadomasochism or masturbation. Devo saw “Whip It” as people getting together and whipping the problem. The outlook isn’t nearly as optimistic on New Traditionists, although the melodies are at their best. Group leaders Jerry Casale and Mark Mothersbaugh want to say it’s a beautiful world we live in, “...a sweet romantic place beautiful people everywhere the way they show they care, makes me want to say, ’t’s a beautiful world...” They can’t. It is, for us, but not for them. They see nobody doing anything about world hunger. Devo is clearly bothered by the condition of the world and convey these feelings in their lyrics.

In “Jerking Back n Forth,” possibly the album’s best and most powerful cut, we find Devo delivering more negativism. “You told me people like to suffer, you told me that’s the way it is...” Mothersbaugh sings, “...why scream and cry when you know it’s true, why fall in love when there’s better things to do...” It’s enough to make you wonder if these guys are serious or not. Just buy the album and play it loud.

For five guys who say they’re not having a good time when they perform onstage (it’s their job to get their pertinent information to us), they said on a recent TV talk show, “We try to figure out if Devo is serious or not. Just buy the album and play it loud.”
BOWIESNEWONE

By Michael D'Overey

CHANGEWTOBOWIE on RCA Records

For the past decade, David Bowie has continuously redefined himself from musician to artist. A musician to artist. A veteran of a dozen or more albums and two major motion pictures, as well as Broadway production The Elephant Man, David Bowie's career is measured in terms of his continuous changes.

On his latest collection, entitled CHANGEWTOBOWIE, Bowie has included ten songs representative of a decade's work. It features songs from his first L.P., Hunky Dory, to his most recent release, Scary Monsters (And Super Creeps). Although the songs were not included in his first "greatest hits" collection, CHANGEWTOBOWIE, they are no way second-rate.

The first two selections, "Oh, You Pretty Thing's" and "Aladdin Sane," represented Bowie's status as one of the founders of the "glitter rock." These two songs are followed by another early seventies classic, "Starman," from the L.P. The Rise and Fall Of Ziggy Stardust And The Spiders From Mars, which presented the music world with one of the first rock concept albums featuring vinyl characters.

After reading George Orwell's futuristic novel 1984, Bowie journeyed to the Soviet Union where he wrote his own version of "1984." On tour in the United States, David Bowie was impressed with new soul explosion, and in 1975 recorded his popular album Young Americans. This change was in direct contrast to his previous work; however, it was well received, and intrigued a whole new audience.

With the arrival of the eighties, Bowie returned to America to appear in the award-winning, Bernard Pomerance play, The Elephant Man, making his Broadway acting debut to overwhelming acclaim. In the same year, Bowie released Scary Monsters. The album contained two of his biggest hit singles, "Ashes To Ashes" and "Fashion." Both songs are standouts on the new release CHANGEWTOBOWIE. The song "Fashion" is the most danceable track on the new album.

Another interesting selection, "Wild Is The Wind," is the only cut on CHANGEWTOBOWIE which Bowie himself did not write. It was written originally for the 1957 film of the same name which starred Anchovy Quinn and Anna Magnani. Although slower in tempo than the other songs, "Wild Is The Wind" is not out of place on an album which twists and changes with each song.

While some people would criticize it as another meaningless greatest hits album, the L.P. has real appeal after listening closely.

Truthfully, it is not as overwhelming as the tremendous CHANGEWTOBOWIE. But the previous album, due to space limitations, could not accurately reflect the multi-sided complexities of Bowie's artistry. Where some groups' greatest hits albums are hollow, songs like "Aladdin Sane," "Fashion," and "1984" make this album compelling. For Bowie fans, this album is a showcase. It showcases Bowie's greatest hits, his undeniable creativity.

Abbott: prose and cons

By Harold Lowry

Only those with a crippled view of our society seem able to pierce the veil of conformity and tell us something new about ourselves. Jack Abbott does this. To read In The Belly Of The Beast is to personally confront Abbott in a violent battle for sanity, in which his abnormal views and our conventional ones clash in a life-and-death struggle for supremacy. To accept Abbott's view of the world we would have to become Abbott ourselves. Abbott uses politics, propaganda, and par to cast the guilt for his incarcertion and mistreatment as far and as thick as he can. He transforhs responsibility for his life to the reader.

In The Belly Of The Beast is more than just a plea for serious prison reform. It presents convincing arguments against capital punishment. It presents a new definition of Marxism, a dramatic vindication of self-expression and tenacity, and a celebration of freedom of will exercised in a world where violence, insanity and death are roots of the system against the individual.

No one in any prison in this country has been shown the error of his ways by the law." Abbott states in the book.

Rehabilitation, to Abbott, means learning by experience to accept the laws and values of your society. But says that with rehabilitation by punishment it is presumed that a prisoner cannot be won over by reason. Thus punishment assumes a full understanding of the crime by the criminal, but the law says ignorance does not acquit.

...A system of justice that does not instruct by reason, that does not rationally demonstrates to a man the error of his ways, accomplishes the opposite ends of justice: oppression. This allows Abbott to say, "This is the most unjust and oppressive country in the world."

In any state in America someone who is state-based can be shot down and killed like a dog by anyone, who has no "criminal record" with full impunity.

According to Abbott, inmates in American prisons have no rights whatsoever. He calls them the "criminal dead" and claims that no guard has ever been punished for any cruel or illegal actions he has inflicted upon a prisoner. Abbott also describes a variety of punishments which he and other prisoners have suffered. Blackout cells (sensory deprivation), strip-cells (dehumanizing it is presumed an unhuman toilet, constant light) and starvation are just some alternatives to solitary confinement. He claims that personality-correcting tranquillizers (such as Mellaril, Thorazine and Haldol) are used indiscriminately to mellow and debilitate a prisoner into submission. One of these drugs (Prolixin) causes a side effect known as Parkinson's Reaction--blurred vision, painful breathing, and conflicting urges to move around or to lie still.

He questions the purpose as well as the very existence of such "tools" when he says, "...after it is all done to you, after you have been robbed completely of fear and nothing anyone can threaten you with can constrain you - what point is served by keeping you in prison?"

Abbott claims that there can be no ameliorating effects from the brutal forms of punishment used in prison today, and that rehabilitation is merely a legal blind, which implies that things are better today - in prisons where the same guards once used bizarre and criminal methods to enforce submission. Abbott's study of the prisoners lives is so detailed and extensive as an autopsy. He guides us with his pen down to the black depths of the convict's soul - into his thoughts in solitary, and the cont...
More from the Belly of the Beast

cont. from p.20

hierarchy of the inmates, homosexuality, and the problems of the prisoner-guard relationship. On the "hole," he says, "Solitary confinement in prison can alter the ontological makeup of a stone." He describes the sexual excitement that follows being beaten by the guards, the only physical contact a prisoner receives. How punks are bought and sold among the prisoners (a punk is a prisoner who takes the passive role in a homosexual encounter). How switches are dealt with and how a gladiatorial animosity develops between convicts.

All of the evils of prison life are not found in direct violence either. State-raised convicts live out a cruel paradox; as children they had to take responsibility for their actions and face punishment like men. Now, as adults, they live in arrested adolescence, kept emotionally immature by the possibility of an early release in return for good behavior. To receive parole, a prisoner must show good adjustment to prison, but the prisoners who adjust are the ones who like prison and do not want parole.

"How would you like to be forced all the days of your life to sit beside a stinking, stupid drunk at breakfast? Or for some loud fool in his infinite ignorance to be at any moment able to say (slurred) 'Gimme a cigarette, man!' And I just look into his sneaky eyes and want to kill his ass there in front of God and everyone."

Abbott has perhaps gone too far into the prison psyche for his own good. He demonstrates in his book that the long term convict even if he rebels against adapting to prison life cannot read just himself to life in the free world. Like hostages or POWs, they have been permanently altered by their sufferings. And the long term prisoner is the most extreme of these disoriented people, because he has been incarcerated for decades. Abbott's paranoia and anger will probably always turn up in violence, due to his radical ideals, whether in The Belly Of The Beast. Abbott's book offers no ideas that we are innocent in the tormenting metamorphosis of Abbott's life in prison, and shows the prisons to be an abomination. But it also shows that there is no place else for him to be: he has no place at all, and with this the purpose of the book becomes dulled. Abbott wants us to feel responsible, but he wants to consider himself not responsible. He wants recompense for the instigator he suffered in prison, yet he says that social justice overrides individual need. All in all, he builds for us a rhetorical cage which is as unfair a burden on the reader as his punishment has been on him.

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Jeffrey Gould. Please stop by the Montclarion office, M.D. [crossed out]

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Anyone who was towed or ticketed in Lot 24 on Jan. 25, 1982, please get in contact with Mike Giarmanas at 423-1238 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Lost: one yearbook editor-in-chief. Anyone having information regarding same, please contact LaCampana, Life Hall.

Girls-Apha Phi Omega is now on-campus. Come pledge. MSC's national service fraternity. Life Hall Lobby, ext. 5424.

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**LOST:**

Man's ring, white gold with three diamonds. If found, please contact the Business Education Office, 893-4269, or call 783-4779. A reward is being offered.

**PERSONAL:**

Naadine—Rich Rosenberg's last name is not Labamba! Emilly, how dare you leave noodles in my drain. From the silly one. Z.

To Freddie and Frank—the best electricians Class One Consultants could ask for. Thanks for all the help. (Freddie—I told you I'd put this in.) Cindy and Class One Consultants.

To my hubby Mark Spinelli, I LOVE YOU! All my love, your wife, Daroryth.

California Girl: Caught your show on the radio. Nice solo effort—Chicken Kiev.

To Bob Newman: Certain members of the Gameroom desk staff cordially request your presence, more often. R.S.V.P. please.

Lynn—go ahead...make fun of my Playboy swizzle stick. I'm gonna tell the world about the one you have shaped like Elvis' guitar—Rach.

To John, Pete, and Lynn. Has anyone figured out what happened to Stan Harrison yet?

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The Montclarion: don’t just read it, write it!