Smoking policy passed

By Stephen McLean

Recently enacted N.J. state legislation may lead to curtailment of smoking here at MSC. The legislation, which was signed into law on December 3, 1981, calls for controls on "smoking on the premises of schools, colleges, universities, and professional training schools."

In order to comply with this legislation, the Board of Trustees adopted a number of campus smoking restriction policies at its last meeting. The restrictions are slated to go into effect June 1, 1982, in compliance with state assembly bills A1724, A1725 and A1726.

The new college smoking policy will prohibit the carrying of lightsed cigars, cigarettes, pipes, or substances containing tobacco in "libraries, passenger elevators, classrooms, lecture halls, auditoriums, and hallways of non-residential buildings."

According to the new school policy, smoking will also be prohibited in the hallways and passenger elevators in the dormitories.

The new policy states smoking will be allowed in designated lounges across campus, restrooms, and dorm resident's rooms.

Smoking, however, will not be allowed in lounges during public meetings.

The new state law stipulates that any person caught cont. on p.3

Small turnout kills proposal

By Stephen McLean

After two weeks of polling, the Student Government Association (SGA) fee referendum fell nearly 1,000 votes short of the 20 percent of fee-paying student ballots required to validate the vote. The election, according to SGA attorney general, was further plagued by votes not recorded because of students not knowing how to use a voting machine.

According to Sandy Schlanger, SGA treasurer, because of the failure to pass the referendum students will see either fewer SGA subsidized events or higher prices for the events that are offered by SGA clubs and organizations.

Because the SGA budgets the income from SGA fees to the various class one organizations, Schlanger said, the Class One's will receive no increase in their budget, forcing them to offer either lower quality programming, or force students to pay more for present offerings.

By John Papastrat

Four key members of the President's Commission on Affirmative Action walked out during its meeting Monday, after issuing a statement protesting the unclear circumstances surrounding the transfer of Angel Herbert, a black secretary in the Affirmative Action Office.

James E. Harris, assistant dean of student affairs, presented the statement at Monday's meeting on behalf of himself and three other black members; Curt Jackson, Abei Flippin-Smith, and Mc Kindley Boston. "Confidence in the Affirmative Action Office must be restored among members of the MSC minority community and reasons for the transfer of Angel Herbert must be clarified before the commission can function effectively," Harris said.

Joan Schleede, commission chairperson, said she would discuss the perceived lack of credibility of the Affirmative Action Office with Dr. W.D. Dickson, college president.

Harris said members of the MSC faculty and staff have "expressed disappointment and a lack of faith" in the office's performance in its assistance in meeting Affirmative Action objectives. Harris added those expressing concern included members of the Affirmative Action, or Concerned Citizens for Equality at Montclair, or any of Herbert's employment complaints to be settled through the media. Herbert has cont. on p. 4

Track defective

By Janet Hirsch

The new track which was built adjacent to the Clove Road parking lot will be torn up because of a defect in a new asphalt pavement that is supposed to be soft and easy to run on. Quinn said that the Chevron Company lured many people into its product by the mistake.

Jerry Quinn, the director of institutional planning, said, "The Chevron Company used a new product in their mix which did not work and created a layer of bubbles. These bubbles formed between the original asphalt pavement and the top layer of the track which is supposed to be soft and easy to run on."

Even though the track will be rebuilt, many people are quite upset and will suffer because of the mistake. Michelle Willis, coach of the MSC women's track team, said, "I'm very disappointed because I was looking forward to use a voting machine.

Dean James Harris, assistant dean of student affairs, said he is "extremely concerned about the way her situation is being handled." Herbert said last week that she will present any complaints about her transfer to the grievance committee of her union, and will wait for those results before taking any further action. She said her transfer was "unfair, unjust, and against equal opportunity principles."

Anita Walters, director of the Affirmative Action office, who transferred Herbert into the general secretarial pool, would not provide any extensive information on the details of the transfer in view of the possibility of legal action that may be taken by Herbert and her supporters.

Walters did say that "it isn't in the best of any party's interest, Angel Herbert, Affirmative Action, or Concerned Citizens for Equality at Montclair, or any of Herbert's employment complaints to be settled through the media. Herbert has cont. on p. 4
English tutors needed

If you are a native English speaker and have an hour to spare on either Saturday or Sunday, your help is sorely needed by students of English as a second language in the Weekend College. Since ESOK students' greatest need is learning English for their professional careers, they have to be English majors. No foreign language is required of volunteers nor do they have to be English majors.

Since ESOL students' greatest need is practice in oral English, volunteers are expected to initiate conversation, provide oral practice and assist in vocabulary building, explain common idioms, and exchange cultural information.

For more information about the English Conversation Tutoring Project, call Dr. Alicia Savage, assistant director, IntraCollegiate Academic Programs, at 891-4431, or see in person in Room 306, College Hall.

Writing seminar offered

On Wednesday, March 24, from 2 pm to 4 pm in the Student Center Ballrooms, a seminar on feature writing will be presented by the English department's Journalism minor. The writers conducting the seminar will be William Plummer and Mildred Jailer. Plummer taught English at Rutgers while earning his doctorate there from 1973-1976. He has worked part-time at Quarr magazine from 1977-1981 as the book reviewer and fiction editor.


Mildred Jailer has written about topics ranging from the rejuvenation of hydroelectric plants, to a behind the scenes look at The Culinary Institute of America and the Victorian renaissance.

Award to be given out

The Harold C. Bohn Fellowship, a $300 award, will be given this year to an MSC student who shows promise in any academic discipline and presents a bonafide plan for graduate study. The student need not be an English major. The student will be chosen by a committee composed of the dean of students, a member of the board of the College Development Fund, and the current president of the Senate Fraternity, Psi Alpha Psi.

Qualified applicants should send their letters to the Office of College Development Funds, at College Hall, room 321, by April 1. The application should also include a letter of recommendation by a faculty member in the applicant's discipline.

The Harold C. Bohn Fellowship was established in May 1970, when Bohn retired from the English department at MSC. According to 'Jesse Young, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs, the fund was started with the profits earned from a play that was produced by the Senate Fraternity, Phi Alpha Psi.

Health lecture offered

On March 24, from 7 pm to 9 pm in Blanton Hall, Aspira Health Careers Club will sponsor a lecture on the pros and cons of abortion, confronting death, and health care in the community. This lecture will be the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Aspira Health Careers Club.

The club's executive committee is comprised of the following students: Jeanette Torres, president; Cynthia Anderson, vice-president; Ivette Sotomayor, secretary; and Wayne Adams, treasurer. The advisor is Dr. A.M. DiLorenzo, a professor in MSC's Biology department.

The Senior Committee of the SGA announces the

Senior Banquet

Thursday, April 29, at 8 pm, at the Westmount Country Club, West Paterson.

Bids on sale:

March 22 - 23, 10 am - 2 pm, Student Center Ballroom C.
March 24 - 25, 10 am - 2 pm, Student Center Lobby.
March 29 - 31, 10 am - 2 pm, Student Center Lobby.
April 12 - 15 10 am - 2 pm, Student Center Lobby.
Saturday, March 27, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm, Partridge Hall Lobby.
EVENINGS: March 22 - 23, 7 pm - 9:30 pm, Student Center Lobby.

SENIORS ONLY: $17.00 per person. Two bids per person with ID. Guests must be 19 or older. Limited amount of bids. First-come, first-serve basis.
Police react to decision

By Robert M. Pignatello
Jayne Rich, chief of Campus Police, stressed “business as usual” as she assessed the effects of last week’s Board of Trustees decision which denied the arming of Campus Police.

By what means, warrants, or summons it will be implemented. The new college policy also allows for

cont. from p. 1

proper legal channels available to her if she feels such an action is warranted.”

Dickson said Herbert’s transfer was a “fair and just thing” because reassignment is a prerogative of the supervisor. “All of her benefits and pay have been maintained; she hasn’t been demoted, just transferred.”

According to Dickson, Concerned Citizens for Equality at Montclair (CC EM), the group with which Herbert had a signatory affiliation up until last October, threatened MSC with a lawsuit if more minority faculty were not hired. The assistant attorney general then recommended that Herbert be transferred out of the office because her presence would give her access to possibly relevant information used in any litigation. Dickson emphasized that “the Affirmative Action office does not have any authority to hire faculty. That is done by the existing faculty members of particular department looking to fill an open position. The Affirmative Action office tries to interpret laws, uphold fairness and assist departments in the hiring process.” Dickson described some of the actions of CCEM as “injurious” to the office’s ability to function efficiently.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police

Dickson, president of MSC, also be given this power, and if the state and local Board of Health.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said that she is currently in Trenton as to whether the campus police will be given power to act upon violators in the state and local Board of Health.

New smoking policy

cont. from p. 1

violating the new policy may be issued a summons or warrant. The legislation leaves the power to act upon violators in the state and local Board of Health.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said that she is currently investigating in Trenton as to whether the campus police will also be given this power, and if they will continue to provide the “excellent security that they have provided in the past.”

Rich said officers are perceived as non-police, because they don’t carry guns and because they are perceived this way, they are not given weapons.

Rich said the decision was not an issue of “guns on campus.” “If guns don’t deter crime,” she asked, “why are the Montclair Police hired for certain tasks on campus?” Rich felt the decision was made on emotion and that “people don’t conceptualize us as police officers.”

Rich said the force consists of fully trained officers that have attended the same academy as Montclair Police officers and have taken firearms training but are not trusted to have a weapon.

Rich said “MSC is number two in crime among colleges in N.J. An increase in assaults on police officers, an increase in arrests of people with criminal histories of violent acts, a general increase in crime on the campus and in the surrounding area, along with an increase in the killing of police officers in general, substantiated the need for an armed campus police force.”

The state law further states that signs warning where smoking is prohibited, and furthermore where it is permitted, be posted at all of these locations on campus.
Night of a 1,000 stars

By Rick Zweibel

The show has been running for millions of years, with plenty of stars to its credit. Of course, this is not a Broadway show. It is the show in the sky, and it can be seen every clear night.

Every clear Thursday night, 8 through 9:30 p.m., in front of Richardson Hall, one can get a closer look at the stars in the sky by using a powerful, 7-inch wide telescope from the physics-geoscience department.

The event, officially known as Public Telescope Night, has been going on for about ten years. Run by Dr. Mary West, associate professor of physics and an instructor of two levels of astronomy, this event has attracted up to 70 people during the warmer months.

They come from all over, she said, not just from MSC. West said she has had boy scouts, local church groups, and three sixth grade classes recently come to gaze at the heavens.

Some people bring their own telescopes, and some even bring cameras that can be attached to the telescopes used, a technique that has led to some wonderful pictures of the moon, the stars, and even some planets.

Mike Scalora, a sophomore physics major, explained what motivates him to study the heavens. He remarked, "How things that happen up there explain how things happen down here" on earth.

Karen Emmetts, a senior physics major, has been coming to Public Telescope Nights for a year. West made a comment that might explain why people enjoy looking at the celestial wonders of the sky. She stated, "The space program has opened up new windows on the sky."

Public Telescope Nights are free and open to anyone. According to West, in April and May, the planets Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter will be visible. Also, the moon will be well placed for observation on April 1 and 29, and on May 6.

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HEWLETT-PACKARD
Outstanding Opportunities To Develop Your Career

Who Are We?
We are the Hewlett-Packard New York Area Computer System Marketing Organization, part of a worldwide team dedicated to people, policy and product excellence. This dedication to excellence has resulted in our achieving a leadership role in the business and scientific data processing marketplace.

• Hewlett-Packard designs and manufactures over 4500 products in four major categories: computers, electronic test and measurement, analytical instrumentation and medical electronic products. Our computer product group offers systems from personal business computers through scientific high speed processors to large scale EDP super minicomputers.

• During the last decade HP grew at an annual rate of more than 21% achieving a rank of 126 on the 1981 Fortune 500.

What Opportunities Do We Offer?
Our New York area marketing team is recruiting candidates for these key positions in the New York/New Jersey Metropolitan area:

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Marketing specialists in scientific or business data processing responsible for managing our HP customer relationships and the overall team effort.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS Applications and programming specialists responsible for matching HP systems to customer needs and providing training and consulting.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS SERVICE ENGINEERS Electronic hardware specialists responsible for managing our customer hardware installations, performance and maintenance.

What Qualifications Do We Require?
• Electrical, Industrial, Software Development and Computer Engineers and Engineering Technicians • Math and Computer Science majors • Electronic Technology • Business/Marketing and MIS or Computer Science majors • MBA’s with Computer Science experience.

We’re excited about our future... and what it offers for you!

One effective way of eliminating misconceptions is to obtain accurate information and experience first hand in the world of work. Various resources are available in Career Services, Life Hall, which has career information and/or opportunities for minorities. Directories such as Directory of Career Resources, Directory of Special Programs for Minority Group Members, and Minority Organizations: A National Directory, are excellent resources to get information on special organizations that serve minorities in the areas of career information, job placement, internships, and financial aid information. Magazines such as Black Collegian, Black Enterprise, and Hispanic Times are not only excellent resources for career information, but they also carry want ads for companies seeking minorities.

Another way to obtain accurate information is from employers themselves. A sample of Work/Internship opportunities that occur frequently are “Minority Job Fairs” or “Career Expos” that are sponsored by trade or employment agencies such as Lendman Associates, Companies and Organizations such as Bell Laboratories and Travelers Insurance Company and Organizations such as New York Urban Corps usually provide summer internships for minorities.

Before erroneous belief systems can be confronted and programs be creatively developed for minority students, the areas of need must be first identified. Consequently, Career Services plans to do a needs assessment of the career development of the minority students at MSc.

The goal is to obtain information concerning minority student needs as they relate to choosing a major, career decision making, and job seeking. This information will be used to plan programs to meet these needs. Questionnaires will be distributed before the spring recess. Minority students will be approached through the dormitory, minority clubs, fraternities and sororities, and through organizations such as Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and the Weekend College Association. In addition, questionnaires will be available in the EOF and Career Services Offices. Persons with questions about this undertaking should contact Janine Myatt, Career Services, Life Hall.
By Rick Zweibel

On Monday, March 8, two males were involved in a fight on the third floor of Blanton Hall that resulted in one male spraying the other's eyes with the chemical mace. The suspect fled the scene but was identified and charged with assault, although no arrest was made.

In another incident involving assault, two males were involved in a fight in front of the Student Center after one accused the other of throwing a bottle at him from a crowd of people. A female, who was the suspect's girlfriend, tried to intervene, but was assaulted during the fight and had to be taken to the hospital for facial injuries.

Two burglaries, one of which resulted in theft, and a separate incident of theft occurred in the last week and a half. On Wednesday, March 10, at about 8 a.m., a female reported that a 35 mm camera, worth about $200, was stolen from her Clove Road Apartment.

Also on March 10, a female reported that her unlocked room in Blanton Hall was burglarized between 11 p.m. and midnight. Her room was sound disarrayed, but no damage was done, and no theft took place.

On Monday, March 8, between 6:15 and 7:15 p.m., a female had her brown leather handbag stolen from the cafeteria in Blanton Hall. In addition to her handbag, worth about $30, she also had a swimsuit, worth about $25, and a blow dryer, worth about $20, stolen.

Last Sunday, March 14, at about 9:35 p.m., an unidentified male caller stated that a bomb was in the Blanton Hall cafeteria. The building was evacuated and searched, but no bomb was found.

Finally, on Friday, March 12, at about 12:47 a.m., a dumpster fire was reported in the Panzer Gym. The Montclair Fire Department was called, and they extinguished the fire.

Join The Montclarion

GOLD PRICES ARE DOWN!

Dear Customer,

You can now purchase your 10 karat gold College Ring for much less money than you would have paid last year at this time.

For more good news, all Ultrium Rings will be offered at $10.00 off the regular retail price during this promotion.

MARCH 24 10-3 and 6-8
Student Center
$20 Deposit
TO ORDER:
Your Herff Jones College Ring Specialist

CINA presents WEEKEND IN WASHINGTON

Trip: April 23 - 25.
Cost: $37.00
Sign-ups are March 22 - 26,
10 AM — 2 PM in Student Center Lobby.

TRIP INCLUDES:
* Bus transportation to Washington D.C.
* Hotel room at luxurious Sheraton-Washington Hotel.
* Bus transportation in and out of Washington during the weekend.

CINA is a Class One Organization of SGA.
Jewish Student Union presents:

‘STRETCH AND KVETCH’

Monday, March 22
8:15 p.m.
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2
STUDENT CENTER

Come and participate in Aerobics set to Jewish and Israeli tunes. Bring sneakers and wear comfortable clothes. Professional Instructors will discuss Aerobic exercise.

CLASS 1 CONCERTS presents

GIL SCOTT-HERON

on

Sunday, March 28
8 pm
Memorial Auditorium

$6.50 w/MSC ID  $7.50 General Public

TICKETS GO ON SALE TUES., MARCH 9
10 A.M.—STUDENT CENTER LOBBY

cont. from p. 4
report be submitted on this program.

Stuart Linder, SGA attorney general, stated that the referendum has failed due to the low percentage of votes. Twenty percent of the student body was needed to validate the vote. Roughly ten percent of eligible students actually turned up to vote. However, it had been passed by 2/3 of those who did vote.

In addition, the legislature passed two MTA bills: the Sociology Club was granted $600 to go to Washington D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and the Panzer Student Association was given $301 to attend the New Jersey Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance Association.

-Paul Burger
Judy Echeveria
Judy Maviglia
Be A Blood Buddy

Alpha Phi Omega

BLOOD DRIVE

March 22 & 23, 10 AM – 4 PM.
Student Center Ballrooms

C.L.U.B. presents on Tuesday March 23 at 8 pm....

“TRUE CONFESSIONS”
Student Center Ballrooms
Admission $1.

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
GRAND OPENING
ICE CREAM PARLOUR
Student Center Cafeteria
featuring
16 Assorted Flavors
with an
Exotic Flavor
Every Month

*Banana Splits
*Floats
*Sundaes

*Sodas
*Shakes

JOIN US FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT!

SUNNY DANCE FESTIVAL
mar. 25-27
746-9120
Student apathy kills referendum

For the second time in two years a referendum to increase SGA fees from the current two dollars per credit to three dollars per credit went down to defeat. The referendum did not fail because students were against it, but rather because the majority of students did not take the time to voice their opinion.

It is sad that these 10,000 students, 90 percent of the student population, did not bother to vote, but it is even sadder that they appear not to have taken the time to consider the possible results of the referendum’s failure or the effect of their apathy on the rest of the college community.

Certainly a few students can use the excuse that they “didn’t have the time” or didn’t hear about the referendum until it was too late, but the vast majority have no such excuses.

Any student who used the Student Center cafeteria had to walk by the polling booth, but only 1,151 students could take five minutes of their time to vote. This total lack of interest and concern is made sadder still when one considers that approximately 100 students waited for several hours – on a voting day – to buy bids for the Spring Ball which is sponsored each year by the College Life Union Board, an organization funded through SGA fees.

It does not come as a surprise, however, that students show this type of “ask me what you can do for me, not what I can do for you” attitude. Concerts held on campus are routinely sold out and Class One Concerts is always in need of help to set the concerts up. The yearbook is always popular and I.A. Campana is always in need of staff members. Students read The Montclarion every week and yet it is always in need of staff members, the list could go on and on.

What then, can we infer from the referendum’s defeat? First, one cannot help but conclude that the majority of students at MSC are selfish and unthinking. Selfish because they are willing to accept the benefits of SGA programming without bearing any of the responsibility of providing them. Unthinking because they failed to consider the results of the failure of the referendum; the possible curtailment of programming.

We must also infer that if indeed programming is cut back, the students deserve the curtailment. Any constituency that fails to exercise its right to vote, its duty to vote, deserves any and all ill effects that result from the shirking of responsibility.

ERA needs support

By Lorraine Crist Leslie

Knows to trousers, Mona Kane and Nancy Grant on All My Children, Frances Heflin and Lisa Eilkinson were both present in Newark last Saturday. The occasion was the celebration of International Women’s Day, and the watchword of the day was solidarity.

The event began in Newark’s Military Park, where several hundred women and men gathered with banners supporting the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and criticizing Reagan’s social service cuts, U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and the Human Life Amendment. To cries of “ERA Now!” the group paraded to Central High School.

The main focus of attention was the Equal Rights Amendment and its ratification deadline of June 30, 1982. Time is running short for those who support ERA. Three more states must still vote to ratify it, and the validity of the present extension has come into question. Yet the speakers at the rally called for solidarity and perseverance. Georgia Kamp, from the United Auto Workers Women’s Program, said “We’ll be fighting the good fight for as long as it takes.”

There are those in government, business and the media who like to think the women’s movement is dead. They try to avoid facing how stubborn women have shown themselves to be in this century. The first International Women’s Day was held in 1909. The Equal Rights Amendment was first introduced to Congress in 1923. Helen Daniels, who attended Saturday’s rally was a suffragette back in the 20s and is still fighting for women’s rights.

After a long, hard struggle, we can’t stop now. Will ERA pass? Let’s reserve our judgement until June 30, and give it our full support now. When women received the right to vote, the tension and uncertainty lasted right up to the last possible minute. Thanks to the perseverance of our grandmothers, the first step was taken. It is up to us to complete the task.

If we think, then we are allowed to do. Ms. Heflin urged women to write letters, not only to their own elected officials, but also to legislators from other states. “Write to friends and relatives. We must still educate people on the necessity of ERA.”

Lisa Wilkinson read the proposed amendment to the audience. “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.” “Who could argue with it?” she said. “This is simplicity itself.”

Women speak

Womenspeak is a column dealing with contemporary issues pertinent to women. Submissions to Womenspeak should be no longer than two pages, typed and double-spaced. They should be sent to The Montclarion on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit submissions for style and brevity.
Did you vote on increase?

By Janet Hirsch and Barbara Bell

No, I didn't know what was going on; nothing caught my eye to inform me about it.

Rich Grosfeld
outdoor recreation/1984

Yes, I voted because I thought it was an important issue and that it should be voted on.

Mary Lynn DeFeo
finance/1983

No, I didn't vote because I'm only here two times a week so I didn't know about it.

Nancy Venezia
marketing/1982

No, I did not vote because I had no idea what was going on. It wasn't publicized enough.

Keith Blake
undeclared/1984

Yes, I voted because I believe that Class 4 organizations should have more money; the students need to have a good working SGA.

Gary Colicchio
broadcasting/1982

Yes, I voted because I think SGA fees should be raised. The SGA services many groups and the money is going to help them.

Michelle Malcolm
broadcasting/1984

Yes, I voted because I feel that we have the privilege to vote on anything and it is the student's responsibility to find out what the opinion of the students on campus is.

Amy Grundy
marketing/1983

Yes, I voted because I am a member of APO and I think many organizations need money to perform satisfactorily; the money is going to benefit the students.

Thom McCartney
general studies/1982

Rich requests retraction

To the editor:

Several items in the March 11, 1982 issue of The Montclarion give me great concern. First, your front page story indicates that requests made by campus police have resulted in changes in the policies and status of this department. This is completely erroneous. Members of this department, which consists of fully trained and commissioned police officers, will continue to provide police service on this campus as long as they are so commissioned. Only if there is an administrative decision to de-commission the police will there be a reduction in the services offered.

You editorial continues this misstatement of facts. Officers could not “refuse” to perform. They would be suspended for insubordination. If you will re-read the memo (with which, incidentally, I do not concur) you will see that officers have asked to be relieved of hazardous duties. No ultimatum was ever issued. No action was taken on these requests.

Finally, what is “unfortunate” (to use your word) is that not one logical objective reason was given by any opponent of arming our officers. On the other hand, campus police had presented letters from more than 60 armed campus police departments that feel that arms do deter crime. Some gave concrete examples. Did you avail yourself of the opportunity to read these letters and perhaps publish them to enlighten members of this community? That you did not is also “unfortunate.”

I am requesting a retraction of the statements regarding the demonstron policy, failures to work, and that officers delivered an ultimatum to the board.

Janet T. Rich
Chief of Police

The Montclarion

Edison's comment: Chief Rich was not a participant in the demonstration in College Hall on March 3. The Montclarion regrets the error and apologizes for any problems it may have caused.

Chief Rich's statements on the articles concerning the Board of Trustees' meeting and on the demonstration she bear comment. Chief Rich states that there were three officers present. However, only one officer was in uniform, thus giving the appearance to observers that only one officer was present. We wholeheartedly agree with the Chief's assessment that there was no need to have a large body of officers present.

We feel that the Board of Trustees story did not contain any “misstatements” and we stand by the story.

We also stand by our editorial. Chief Rich is entitled to her opinions concerning the issue of arming her department and for the letters,-page 2. Pages and Sgi. Giblin submitted to the Board. What Chief Rich must understand is that an editorial, by definition, is an opinion based on an interpretation of the facts.

Letters to the editor must be no longer than two pages, typed and double spaced. They should be sent to The Montclarion on the fourth floor of the Student Center. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity. Anonymous letters will not be accepted; however, names will be withheld upon request.
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Ticket Price - $10.00 Reserved Seats
For Further Information call 527-2008 - 289-1311
Dance festival previewed

'Spring' comes to MSC

By Christopher Carfaro

On March 25th, the Major Theatre Series will open its annual showcase of dance, The Spring Dance Festival. The show will be presenting new works created by resident, guest, and student choreographers in a combination of modern, classical, and jazz pieces. It will feature an interesting and inventive work based on Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

"Canterbury Tales," as choreographed by Linda Roberts (head of the dance department), takes us back to 14th-century England. Roberts feels that it does not relate all of the individual tales, but instead it itself docs not relate to Chaucer's characters during their journey.

Debbie Robertson, a dance instructor at MSC, (tap, jazz, modern, dance history), has brought to the stage a quirky, spinked, jazz piece titled, "Rock Out, Virginia!" Danced to Steve Khan called "Some Punk Funk," it has no theme to speak of, but does promise to amuse the audience with dancing by nine beautiful women.

With promise in their futures, two student choreographers Kathy Lowery and Gerri McIntyre will be presenting three pieces catching the styles of blues, modern, and ballet. "La Bontà" choreographed by McIntyre, presents a modern ballet dance which shows a man versus woman conflict on the physical, emotional, and mental levels.

Along with Gerri, Kathy Lowery (co-choreographed a second piece entitled "Good Trash," a fast blues dance. The strength in this piece is an appreciation that "One man's garbage is another man's gold." Finally, Lowery created her own work, "Course: Messenger," which deals with those uncontrollable forces that lie within all of us. This dance reeks the fast flow, with the push pull, all incorporated in a modern piece with the feel of jazz and ballet.

In addition to the pieces mentioned, other works to be displayed include: "Fits and Starts," choreographed by Betty Martyn, and a wild piece set to music from A Clockwork Orange choreographed by Patty Meyer.

All in all, the festival should offer something for everyone: jazz, ballet, modern, blues, and even energy dance. For the price and the talent to be presented, a better evening out can not be found. The show runs from March 25 thru March 27 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Gerry McIntyre demonstrates a lively step from the upcoming Spring Dance Festival.

By Jamie McHugh

"I remember Bluto!"

By Donna Occhiogrosso

"Dance troupe lacks energy"

John Belushi:
1949-1982

Stars come and go, but one whose accomplishments and merits will not soon be forgotten is John Belushi. His contribution to show business was a tremendous one, and the one-of-a-kind comedian will be sorely missed.

Belushi died of a heroin and cocaine overdose, a senseless end to a high-paced life. But it is not the way he died, but the way he lived and performed that is important.

Who can forget all the laughs Belushi bestowed upon us during his four-year stint as one of the original "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" on Saturday Night Live? I remember Belushi as the crazed, kamikaze-style sword-wielding samurai, or the hot-tempered cheapskate "Pepsi-“Well," restaurant owner. His role as one of the “killer bees" had to be one of his funniest, and his constant bellowing of "noooou!" became an obsession.

Belushi went way beyond SNL. In 1978, he played fraternity brother Bluto Blutarsky, the ever-partying deranged madman of the movie Animal House. Belushi's ability to convey the expressions on his face made him the perfect fit for the anarchistic-type role.

Later he appeared with his good friend Dan Ackroyd in The Blues Brothers. The movie was based on their SNL act and portrayed the antics of the two white soul singers who were clad in cheap black suits and hats with dark sunglasses. The comedy act actually led to a successful album entitled Briefcase Full of Blues.

Belushi had a special aura about him. He seemed to know exactly what his young audience wanted and recontextualized it into an original piece. He was pure energy, a pleasure to watch and his unique and straighforward style will be remembered—and missed.

It's not the way he died, but the way he lived."
Improv
with
"sex 'n' drugs"

By Martin Farricker

"I don't know why I have to take my shirt off. I feel so funny doing it in front of everyone," cried the young lady in the spotlight. The director replied, "Come on now, there's no reason to be embarrassed. Just take off the shirt and we can start filming." She was about to bare her breasts when two men wearing black hats and dark sunglasses came to her rescue. The director protested but the heroes boldly told him off. They said, "We're the guardian actors and we protect desperate young actresses who don't want to take their clothes off."

With this kind of straightforward, ad-lib comedy, "The Broadway Local" made about 100 students roar with laughter last week. "The Broadway Local" is an improvisational theater group that has a style somewhere between slapstick and one-liner joke routines. The players asked the audience questions and with the answers they spontaneously created short, clever skits that were delivered energetically and cleanly.

"The Broadway Local" is Domenick Irrera, George Wilson, Mary Thompson, Lisa Mende, and Michael King. Thompson is a student here at Montclair State while the other members are from New York City. They started out together in the New York night club Chelsea West Side two years ago, after they broke away from another improvisational group. Their piano accompanist is Sue Anderson, who played for the popular Broadway play, The Pirates of Penzance.

The players kept the laughs coming with their fast-moving pace and contemporary ideas. Satirical routines about sex, drugs, and the acting profession left little time for the audience to become bored with their two-hour performance.

"The Broadway Local" was bright, witty—and well-received. They said they would like to perform here again, so hopefully we'll be seeing more of them in the near future.
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Summer jobs available as counselors, specialists, and group leaders at Round Lake Camp for children with minimal learning disabilities. If you enjoy working with groups, or can instruct athletes, crafts, music, songleading or pioneering/campcraft we have a job for you at one of North America's finest coed sleepaway camps in the Pocono Mountains. Course credit can be earned through Montclair State College. Salaries range from $550-$1200 based on your experience. Eugene Bell will be on campus Monday, March 22 to conduct interviews. Sign-up at Career Services, Life Hall. More information can be obtained from the Round Lake Camp Office, 575 Plymouth Street, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

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WANTED:
-Waitresses and delivery boy with car for Firehouse Pub in Bloomfield. Interviews 3-23 and 3-24 between 3-5 pm. Call 743-1306, ask for Dianne.

ATTENTION:
-Senior banquet bids go on sale March 22. $17 per person, seniors only, first come first served. Bids are limited. For more info, see ad on page two.
-Management Internship opportunities for summer/fall 1982 are now available. Check with the Management Department, room 216, College High for details.
-Nipper, great job as APO pledger, from the new brothers of APO.
-Personnel Function seminar by Henry Ballbo, manager of personnel, IT T, Wed., March 31, 6-8 pm Student Center Ballroom B.

PERSONAL:
-Bitsy, Montclair is better.
-As president and by the power invested in me I do hereby wish the following LASON members a very happy and healthy birthday: Liz Monroe, Sonya, Walton and myself. Let’s make it a happy one.
-Marian, happy 21st skinhead, KS and SR.
-Happy birthday Chris from all your friends on the seventh floor.
-Happy birthday Patrice and Nancy, we love ya, your roommates.
-Mike, I’m still waiting and it better be good, from a short athletic looking person.
-Dan, what happened to your Ivory soap? And they’re not going to remove my tongue.
-Congratulations to the medieval and renaissance society, we are now a Class II organization, your president, Janet.
-Pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, keep up the good work, it will soon be over, Laura and Gary.
-Congratulations to the winners of Senator’s gasoline raffle. First prize, Teresa Matazz, second prize, Dave Sperano, third prize, Carolyn Reink.
-Haynesy, hang it up, no more People’s Court.
-Tony, even without your beard I still think you’re gorgeous.

LOST:
-Please, whoever found a ladies watch, black band Monday 2/8/82 between 2-3 in the women’s room 4th floor Student Center call 746-1461. $10 reward.
-Gold charm holder with charms very sentimental. Send to the Montclair office or call Debbie 278-4876.

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-In Panzer Gym, ladies watch. Call Sue at 783-2086.

FOR SALE:
-Police tickets for the Byrne Arena, April 18 and 21 on sale. Call John after 6 pm at 694-6030.
-Audio-Technica AT12000 cartridge still in box, sold for $150, now just $75, 783-2276.
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-1972 - Cutlass Olds F-85, 4 trans, 75,000 miles, new tires, reg gas, asking $1500, call 338-9150.
- Pontiac Firebird 1980, 9500 miles, p/s, p/b, am/fm, a/c, $6895, will talk, call 933-1745.
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LYNN Z chats with Patrick Clarke of the Silver $ Saloon, Jim Riecken of WFDU & Anna Cerami of THE AQUARIAN about changing trends in new music.

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