Professor questions board on tenure denial

By Cathy Clarke

Three incidents of arson in Blanton Hall last Wednesday revealed that the building's fire alarm system was inoperable for an undetermined period of time, according to John Griffin, fire and safety officer at MSC.

"No one knows how long Blanton Hall was left unprotected, due to a malfunction of the fire alarm," Griffin said.

The malfunction was discovered by campus police because the alarm failed to sound after a resident assistant attempted to evacuate an area, Griffin said.

At about 1:30 a.m. on Thurs. Dec. 8, papers on the door of a resident's room in the 4 A wing were ignited by an unknown person, Stephen McLean, an R.A. in Blanton Hall said.

"Ten minutes later, a message board on the door of an R.A. in the 4 A wing was still on fire, and I was told that there was no fire alarm," McLean said.

McLean said there was a bit of smoke in the halls and stairwells, but the smoke alarm didn't go off.

Campus police subsequently checked the alarm and when they hit the reset button, the alarm sounded. The building was evacuated for an hour and it was checked thoroughly for suspects and any further problems.

"Because of all the smoke in the system, the alarm couldn't be reset and R.A.s had to control the situation," McLean said.

"Evacuate the area for bomb scare, the alarm is activated in order to evacuate the building, and then it is reset by campus police," McComb said.

In order to reset the alarm, the reset button is pushed and held in for four seconds and released," McComb said.

"The last time the button was reset it got hung up on the face plate and it didn't go off all the way out," McComb said. This rendered the alarm inoperable, he said.

The next day I tightened the face plate and made the hole larger to give the button more clearance," McComb said. He added that the system is now in perfect working order.

Griffin said McComb couldn't determine how long the building was unprotected due to the malfunction. "The reset button was stuck, thus rendering the alarm system inoperable," Dave McBord, director of engineering for housing services, said.

"It never seems serious until something happens, but of course it's serious and I'm glad it was discovered and fixed," it's one of those freak mechanical things," Griffin said.

According to Griffin, the reset button was stuck because of other issues, such as the education, which was established at MSC in 1981. She said although such events are "cross from the fine arts building," a fire alarm system, the alarm couldn't be reset any further problems.

The fire alarm didn't go off.

By Mark Hatfield

"We can handle casual visitors but we have always been concerned for special event visitors," Michael Puglisi, parking committee chairman, said. According to Puglisi, Lot 13 (across from the fine arts building) was closed to students, except for a special parking lot in June '82.

Jayne Rich, chief of campus police, said Lot 13 has been closed so often this semester because of MSC's 75th anniversary. She said the math and computer department sponsored an event last week and the lot was closed to students for the entire day.

According to Rich, the sponsor of the event must give notice in writing to the campus police stating the number of required parking spaces. The campus police then reserve that number of spaces. The remainder of spaces are open to students. Rich said the entire lot is closed when over 200 spaces are required. There are only approximately 350 spaces in Lot 13 now.

Rich added that the reason students are turned away when the lot is empty is that the day's event might not start until 11:00 a.m. If students are allowed to park before that time there would be no chance of emptying the lot for visitors.

Lisa Hassig, a fine arts major said, "What really aggravates me is when the main lot we pay for is closed to the students. I can't deal with competing for a parking space. I park down in the pits and wait for the shuttle."

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning said, "One purpose of MSC is to sponsor special educational events."

Puglisi agreed with Quinn saying we must realize the importance of public educational events. It's good for college/community relations. Puglisi said MSC should make it easy for special event visitors to park.

According to Quinn, MSC is conscious of the parking problem. He said, "Since the late sixties MSC has been considering a multi-level parking garage. This garage would be located either where Lot 30 is now (between the tennis courts), or where Lot 13 is. Quinn said this idea hasn't been discussed lately. Another proposed solution was to rent Lot 13 by the hour to anyone wishing to park there. Quinn said this proposal was turned down by the parking lot committee."

Puglisi said the parking lot committee has talked about giving students advance notice of special events. He would like to have one sign posted near Lot 13 and a second sign at the lot's entrance one or two days before a scheduled event.

According to Quinn, approximately $100,000 is collected annually from the sale of parking decals, but well over $100,000 is spent each year maintaining all of the lots. Quinn said the parking committee budget is spent on:

- salt for lots and roads
- traffic signs
- a portion of part-time parking staff salary
- maintenance depending on conditions (re-paint lines, pot holes, repaving)
- purchasing of parking decals
- electrical bill for the lighting of all lots

Quinn said this money was also used to renovate Lot 13 this past summer.

Arson incidents in dorm reveal malfunction in fire alarm

By Jess Rothenberg

Five faculty members and two librarians were recommended for tenure at the university in a vote of the college search committee, said he will reconsider the board's decision to deny tenure to Cooperman, the "alternative proposal," said the college president.

"We've had a number of faculty members, such as the Cooperman proposal, the "alternative route" for teacher certification. Dr. David W.D. Dickson, president of the college, said he will reconsider giving Zaitlin tenure.

Five full-time faculty members and two librarians were recommended for tenure at the college/community relations. Puglisi said the parking lot committee."

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SEASON’S GREETINGS

FROM

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ENJOY YOUR WINTER BREAK!
SEE EVERYONE IN JANUARY!

"STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS"
Students should guard books
due to recent Student Center thefts

By Dan Johnson

There have been several incidents in which students have tried to sell stolen books back to the bookstore, according to Ada Middleton, assistant manager of the bookstore.

Thus, students must have a validated MSC ID card, and must fill out a form, including name and address, when selling their books during "buyback." If a book is suspected of being stolen it will be taken from the suspect, Ada said. Employees usually look for a name in the book, but other distinguishing marks are often helpful in determining if the book is stolen. Heath Stanhyck, an employee of the bookstore, suggests students find their own way of marking their books, such as writing their social security number or birthdate in the book, in case of theft.

A case of arson occurred on Dec. 8, on the fourth floor of Blanton Hall. Two memo boards on residents’ doors were set on fire, and a roll of flaming tissue paper was thrown through the hall. All flames were extinguished before campus police arrived.

A 1980 Datsun 200 SX, worth $5,000, was stolen from Lot 30 on Dec. 5. There are no suspects or leads in the theft. A 1976 Monte Carlo reported stolen on Dec. 2, was found in Edison, and has been returned to the owner.

Several other thefts also occurred last week. On Dec. 6, $1,000 was reported missing from a safe in a student center office. The matter is under investigation.

Cash and merchandise were stolen from several vending machines on Dec. 6. In Partridge Hall, $46.20 was stolen from a soda machine, and $97 was stolen from a College Hall soda machine. Thirty dollars worth of cigarettes, and $25 cash were stolen from a College Hall machine. According to the police reports, these machines may have been opened by a key pick.

Four Chevrolet hubcaps made of chrome, and having a value of $100 were stolen from a car in lot 23 on Dec. 9. A $30 briefcase, containing several small articles, was stolen while unattended at Richardson Hall on Dec. 8.

One bomb threat and several fire alarms occurred last week. The bomb threat occurred at 3:25 a.m. on Dec. 8 in Bohn Hall.

The first fire alarm went off at 4:45 p.m. Dec. 5, as a result of food cooking on the second floor of Freeman Hall. Another, at 11:34 a.m. on Dec. 7, was the result of food cooking in Webster Hall. Two others were of unknown causes. One was at 3:18 a.m. on Dec. 10 at Freeman Hall, while the other was at 6:55 a.m. on Dec. 11 at Panzer Gym.

A case of lewdness occurred at 11:36 p.m. on Dec. 8 at the Clove Road apartments. A white male, 5'10", 175 lbs., was seen exposing himself to two females after knocking on their window. He fled immediately.

Road Closings Due to Icy Conditions

Campus police have announced that steep inclines, such as Webster Road and certain Quarry roads, may be closed between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., if icy conditions cause hazardous driving. These roads will be cleared by maintenance personnel for use during peak traffic hours.

Stolen Credit Card Misused by Students

Dr. Edward C. Martin, associate dean of student affairs, has been notified that possibly a dozen or more MSC students have been using a telephone credit card number that is reported as stolen.

Telephone company officials have pinpointed several residence-hall telephones as prime sources of the calls. They have also been able to convince recipients of these calls to identify the callers.

Dr. Martin advises students, that misuse of telephone equipment and credit card numbers is a violation of federal and state laws, and can lead to serious consequences.

Volunteers Needed to Visit Elderly

The Montclair Health Association of Passaic County is seeking volunteers who will visit isolated elderly members of the community. A training course for the program will begin on Tues., Jan. 31. If you are interested in joining the program or know someone who could use this service, contact Penelope or Carey at 778-0077.

Registration Dates for 1983-84

The following are dates and deadlines for registration procedures during the 1983-84 academic year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Winter Late Registration</td>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring In-Person Registration</td>
<td>Jan. 17-19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spring Course Withdrawals</td>
<td>Jan. 23 - March 16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pass/Fail and Audit Applications</td>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Final Evaluation</td>
<td>March 1 (for Aug. '84)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N.J. Teaching Certificate Applications</td>
<td>June 1 (for Jan. '85)</td>
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<td>March 15-April 15 (for May '84)</td>
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WE WISH YOU A!

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The Montclarion
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“Mary Pinchot Meyer was Jack Kennedy’s last love: Why was she assassinated?”
— Tim Leary
in the premier issue of The Rebel
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Art is one MSC student’s main ‘reason for existence’

By Eileen Oleksik

"I was dabbling in art since I was a kid. Now, it’s not just a part of my life. For me, it’s way of life, the reason I live," says Jeff Jaffe, a senior fine arts major at MSC.

Jeff’s ‘reasons for existence’ are art and stone. The U.S., on the other hand, represents a unifying factor between the past and the present.

Jeff sees the past in terms of the ancient aspect of Israel, in that most of the structures are either stone or wood. These materials represent a unifying factor between the past and the present.

Jeff narrow down to my materials in a way. I’m seeking expression of certain ideologies through the materials I use," Jeff says.

Jeff gave the first exhibition of his art while he was serving in the South African army. "It was very successful, and it gave me the impetus to carry on with it.

For a part of his two years in the army, Jeff was the graphic designer for the military museum, which he said he especially liked because, "I didn’t have to carry guns. It was a more peaceful situation." He was discharged on Dec. 10, 1980, and took the "next flight to Israel."

Jeff studied one year in Jerusalem and one year in Haifa. "My experience in Israel turned me off to painting and directed me to sculpture." Jeff says this was a positive development; however, and claims Israel is a great place for young people because "growth and opportunity really do exist there. It’s a young country trying to get settled and so many things are developing. Basically anything goes."

"In New York, however, there’s not a lot of opportunity for people to be artists, or to be designers," Jeff says.

Jeff described the Big City or any big city as a set of jaws that "bite and hurt you" if you’re not careful.

"Jeff left South Africa, however, because he says, "It became difficult to deal with everyone walking around in military uniforms. When I go back, I hope the West Bank and Palestinian issues are cleared up."

As the director of extra curricular activities for American students in Haifa, Jeff met some visiting professors from MSC and heard some good things about his art program, and decided to attend the college.

So far Jeff has been at MSC for 18 months (he will graduate in May), and he said the experience has been positive because of the college’s close proximity to New York, which he says is the art center of the world.

"This is where it’s happening and I’m in the middle of it. It blows my mind every time I look at the skyline. The galleries here are phenomenal," Jeff says.

One of the major problems Jeff has encountered, along with many other students, is a lack of money. He received scholarships while in Israel, but has taken three jobs in the U.S. to pay for his education here.

He is an R.A. at Blanton and seems to know everyone on campus. Jeff says it’s not the position, however. "People tend to hear an accent," Jeff also tutors in English and makes jewelry for some extra cash.

More than money, however, Jeff is concerned about how he is perceived in this country. "I take strong exception to being categorized as a white racist. It is a stereotypical approach to say that all white South Africans are racists. Sexism and racism are two of the dirtiest words in my vocabulary."

Jeff also sees his art as a learning process both for the creator and the viewer. He explained how a professor gave him new insight into a piece of art he was working on. "If you’re going to close yourself, you won’t benefit."

Jeff says this cloned attitude by some may be one of the reasons every piece of art work outside Calcia has been vandalized this semester.

"People tend to hear an accent," Jeff says. "I do know that in some way I’ll always be involved in art."

Jeff Jaffe

Jeff also sees his art as a learning process both for the creator and the viewer. He explained how a professor gave him new insight into a piece of art he was working on. "If you’re going to close yourself, you won’t benefit."
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It's Party Time - Every Night!
Study shows student reaction to 75-minute class schedule

By Susan Mearns
A survey by the environmental, urban and geographic studies department revealed students are almost equally divided in whether or not they favor the administration's proposal for 75-minute classes.

The 75-minute schedule proposal was submitted to the administration in October by Marshall Butler, registrar. It is now being studied by a faculty senate task force, and if approved, it will go into effect next year.

The student survey, conducted by a research and quantitative methods class, under the supervision of Dr. Harpreet Singh, was designed to determine the effect the proposal would have on students' employment schedule, commuting time, and study habits.

A total of 376 students answered the questionnaire which represents a sampling from the business administration and the departments of fine and performing arts, humanities and social sciences, math and computer science and professional studies.

Forty percent were for the change, 37 percent were against it and 23 percent were undecided or impartial.

Almost half of the students surveyed felt longer class periods would have no impact on their studies. Thirty percent said their employment schedules would not be affected. Twenty percent said they would have less time to work and 31 percent said they would have more time to work with 75-minute classes.

Of the students surveyed, 75 percent commute to school. Thirty-one percent said the change would be more convenient for them, 19 percent said it would be less convenient and 25 percent would not be affected.

There are many 75-minute classes already scheduled at MGC, and according to Dr. Jean Armstrong, vice-president for student affairs, overlapping is a problem now. Armstrong said the problem may increase rather than decrease with more 75-minute classes.

Susan Mearns, a student from the research and quantitative methods class, said, "I have a miserable time scheduling classes now because there is so much overlapping."

Stace Tuzik, a sophomore psychology major, said, "Unless all classes are 75 minutes, it would be difficult to schedule classes. It's needed for some classes, such as gym and sciences, but other than that it makes scheduling difficult."

Conservation Club given $500 for workshop

The SGA deliberated one hour over a bill which would appropriate $500 from the SGA unappropriated surplus for a conservation workshop at the New Jersey School of Conservation, from Jan. 27 to 29.

Legislators decided that the workshop would be open to all students. Anyone attending could get one credit (plus $30 if the student wants credit). The legislation passed this bill specifying that $30 per person and up to $500 would be appropriated.

In other business, a survey about the SGA, compiled by the Public Relations Committee, showed that students are using the SGA and its services. But, the SGA services need to be publicized more and SGA members need to be more readily available to the students, Brian O'Reilly, SGA legislator, said.

Bill A-893, which gives the student representative from all New Jersey state higher education institutions the right to vote, will be voted on today. "It looks as if it will pass," Despina Katris, SGA president, said.

The parking problem of closing Lot 13 on days when there is a special event on campus was discussed. Last year, the SGA agreed to have this lot already scheduled at MSC, and according to Despina Katris, a sophomore psychology major, said, "Unless all classes are 75 minutes, it would be difficult to schedule classes. It's needed for some classes, such as gym and sciences, but other than that it makes scheduling difficult."
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS
From the vice-president's desk

To the editor:

Every student at MSC is deeply concerned with the amount of tuition charged each year for higher education in the state of New Jersey. Even in the best of times, there has always been a question as to whether or not the state is bearing an appropriate portion of this burden and whether our students are being placed in the awkward position of shoulder ing financial burdens that often stretch beyond family means.

This issue is an even more controversial one currently because of the suggestion by the governor's efficiency review that perhaps tuition at the state colleges might rise as much as 55 percent in order to relieve the state's tax revenues from some of the difficult stress currently experienced as a result of high demands for additional funds by virtually every state agency.

Many factors contribute to this issue. State tax revenues are clearly important and even more significant is the perception of the governor and the legislature as to the priority higher education is to have amongst competing state agencies in a marketplace with limited funds.

None of us individually is in the position of significantly influencing these broad statewide problems in any way other than in the way in which we act as a community at the local level. We are responsible at MSC for the way we conduct ourselves in the acceptance and expenditure of our funds and the way in which we attempt to make the most of the limited monies provided to us through both state appropriations, and our tuition and fee income. Are we fulfilling these responsibilities?

In one noticeable way, we are indeed failing. We are constantly addressing problems of vandalism on MSC's campus, which are extremely costly events to the state, and we are taking away scarce resources from other areas which are much more properly directed toward the quality of the educational experience provided here.

Not all vandalism on the campus takes place by our own students. Much of it in fact takes place by guests of our college community, and in some cases I'm afraid unauthorized visitors to the college. Most recently, within a two week period, huge glass windows were broken in the Math/Science building, replacement of which cost $397.50. This is a lot of money! In one case a rock was thrown through one of the windows and in the other, a cover from one of our trash receptacles was heaved through the window.

This sort of childish and malicious mischief is inappropriate and costly, and ultimately results in the college's inability to do something in the absence of adequate resources. As members of MSC's community we all have a responsibility to monitor these things as best we can.

As Pogo once said, if we're not part of the solution, we are clearly part of the problem. Let's all help and try to eliminate some of this senseless and costly mischief on our campus. After all, in the end we pay higher tuition and fees as a result.

Elliot I. Mininberg Vice President for Administration and Finance

Upperclassmen dorm is needed

To the editor:

I think that the elimination of Free men Hall as an upperclassmen's dorm was a mistake. The events of this past semester indicate to me that there is a need for an upperclassmen's dorm.

Freshmen like having the opportunity to meet people, party, and most of them are homesick and insecure.

Upperclassmen, on the other hand, have learned to respect the privacy of others and the need for independence is something that they demand. By this time, most of the upperclassmen are here to study, make good grades, and hopefully graduate on time.

Debra Lamer Sophomore/undeclared

BSCU praised for Harvest Ball

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the Black Student Cooperative Union on their excellent work in putting the Harvest Ball together. The Harvest Ball, which was held on Nov. 21, featured Ismeel Jameel, who is a world philosopher on nutrition. Mr. Jameel's speech had a profound effect on the audience.

He spoke on many types of foods and ingredients which we use that are not good for the body. Before leaving Mr. Jameel left a list of foods and ingredients that are good for you. Also featured was a professional jazz band, which put us in a mellow phrase of mind.

I would like to thank Wandra Bell and Arkadoma Jackson, who are in charge of the Cultural Affairs Committee of BSCU, for their hard work in putting the Harvest Ball together. I would also like to thank the other families and members of BSCU, who took time out to come and support the students of MSC.

James E. Barnette Sophomore/sociology

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20% OFF EVERY ITEM!!!

December 6 to December 23
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULDN'T MISS!

A SERVICE OF THE FACULTY STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.
The holidays: A time for reflection

As the semester furiously winds down to a close, we here at MSC should be heading into winter break not with an attitude of relief, but rather with an attitude of reflection.

We’ve all gone through a semester full of papers, exams, TV shows and paintings come due. We’ve heard new complaints about the dump, ever-present complaints concerning parking and the general rumors about the way things are generally run here at MSC. There have been too few instances to point to when something positive has been highlighted.

Walking to classes in a December rain might have the tendency to make people forget about the world around them and concentrate only on their wet feet. It’s time for the students of MSC to realize how good we have it here and to be thankful for the opportunity to decorate our Christmas trees, light our Menorahs and celebrate the holidays in the settings and solitude of our own homes.

None of us will be hanging garland around our sandbox bunkers in Lebanon, or won’t be a Marine, closer to Jerusalem than ever before in our life, still not able to celebrate the holidays, that holy day, thatahl, because the American families who will be celebrating the holidays this year without their loved ones who died in vain on the far-off shores of Lebanon and Grenada, should not be forgotten. Americans should be heading into 1984 reflecting and perhaps re-evaluating the events of this past year, with the thoughts and hopes of preventing them in the future.

Closer to home, just down Valley Rd. in Clifton, N.J., 23-year-old Ricky needs help and he needs it right away. He requires chemotherapy, all which have failed to halt his disease, against cancer. His battle has been one that he has had to this past year, with the thoughts and hopes of preventing them in the future.

As the semester furiously winds down to a close and I can actually see my desk top again, I've had a bit of time to ponder about the holidays. I used to get very angry around this time of year, as I would witness what seemed to me the bastardization of Christmas. (I do not mention Chanukah because quite honestly I don't know much about it, though I would guess what I refer to can also apply to this holiday as well).

I would become sad, discouraged and very disappointed in the human race as a whole, as I witnessed the pagan-like rituals in malls and stores, and the obsession with the monetary value of things over the very act of giving itself. I've come to see that much of our self-indulgence comes from our own feelings of despair, from the belief that we as individuals don't make much of a difference in the world. Statistics on suicide and depression make that despair very real. It is at this time of year that we have the highest rate of suicides and depression. (Kind of ironic when we remember that Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of our "savior.")

Although I am still very much aware of our nepotistical ways, I am not saddened or discouraged by them anymore. You see, I used to think I was different, that I cared more, that I wasn't indifferent like the rest of the world. At the same time, however, I also thought I couldn't make much of a difference in the world. So I got real good at passing judgments and making everyone else wrong for not caring enough.

What I've learned this year is that fundamentally I'm the same (not different, not better, not worse) as anyone else. We all want to contribute to others in one way or another, we all want to relate. And that's what Christmas and Chanukah are about—they're about people relating, about establishing and re-establishing relationships that affect the quality of our lives.

The Holiday Project is tangible proof that we as individuals can make some difference in the lives of others, and vice versa. It started in 1971 with eight people in San Francisco delivering gifts to hospitals on Christmas Day, and then joining together for Christmas dinner. Within two years, 400 volunteers participated, and during the 1982 holiday season, 30,000 volunteers brought gifts and shared both Christmas and Chanukah with 210,000 people in psychiatric facilities, nursing homes, orphanages prisons, shelters for battered wives and children, and other institutions throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Through corporate and individual donations, over $300,000 was raised.

According to one Project organizer, "The purpose of the Holiday Project is to give people an opportunity to experience what the holidays are really about, so they can create a context in which to hold them and have them be a real celebration and contribution to people's lives." There are many different ways to participate—wrapping gifts, visiting facilities, contributing money or donating goods and services.

People confined in institutions rarely have the opportunity to make a difference in others' lives. Through the Holiday Project, volunteers give these people that opportunity.

Have a wonderful and restful vacation and a very happy holiday!

P.S. If you'd like more information about the H.P., call (212) 922-1200 and ask for the Holiday Project.
NJSA president gives a point of view not included in article

To the editor:

After reading your headline article about the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), I felt obligated to inform you that it was poorly written and unfair to the association. Included with my feelings about your article are some of NJSA's recent accomplishments.

We have appeared on television and radio speaking out against the Solomon Amendment. One interview was conducted with Congressman Solomon himself. (Last week the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear the case).

When assembly speaker Allen Karcher wanted to meet with students to discuss the Governor's Management Improvement Plan (GMIP), NJSA was the first contact made by his staff, and we were instrumental in organizing students to meet with him. We also coordinated a meeting on the same day with the assistant director of GMIP.

The thought of raising tuition by 55 percent is a disgrace, when New Jersey already ranks next to last in the nation in educational spending.

Last month A-853 (the student trustee bill) came up on the Senate floor for the first time ever (this corrects my misquote in the article), due to our hard work. We testified before the Senate Higher Education Committee, and have met with a majority of the senators.

All forty senators have received much support information from us regarding this bill. During this time we have developed a good working relationship with the senate president as well as other senators.

We took a stand in support of our professors. We felt that the Keen administration proposal was unfair and highly counterproductive. We sent out letters to the Governor and the Chancellor and testified at the board of higher education meeting that month, The Montclarion did not mention that Ramapo was also in support of our position, along with MSC, Trenton, and Kean Colleges, as well as The Montclair State University staff.

NJSA has pushed voter registration on campuses this fall, and a workshop will be conducted at our statewide conference in February, on "Running A Successful Voter Registration Drive.

This will be facilitated by the president of the United States Student Association.

We are beginning to work on A-3642, a bill to expand student eligibility for the state tuition aid grant program from four to five academic years. If passed, this would be of great assistance to many students who are double major or change majors along the way.

It is extremely important to remember that NJSA was only in existence for 18 months when I took office as president six months ago, and we have been very successful in disseminating information and speaking out as the student voice. I am proud of NJSA's accomplishments and I foresee us becoming even more successful over the next six months.

I am sorry to say that The Montclarion printed an unfair article about NJSA, only quoting the three student government presidents who are opposed to our organization. What happened to the other six SGA presidents? When I asked Ms. Oleksiak, before she completed the article, to get a quote from one of the other six, she said "I'm sorry, I have a deadline to meet." Well, I'm sorry too! That was irresponsible reporting! The article was a disservice to the students of MSC, as well as the 70,000 students in the state college system who depend on our services. The article mentioned two individual "single campus" statewide (50) teams. It did not mention what these organizations have done, and I'm certain that their successes (if any) cannot stand up to what we have accomplished over the last six months as a state student association.

Your article states that McMahon oversees the SSG "statewide team," but later in the article you say that Connors heads the team. Which is correct?

A point that should not go unnoticed is that when The Montclarion writes a story on tuition ceiling hikes, tuition increases, GMIP, A-893 or National Student Lobby Day, they call NJSA because they can trust us as a good source. Most of the other campus newspapers call us for information and feel the same way.

The NJSA is not just concerned about state and federal legislation. It's a shame that campuses share so many common campus problems (crime, asbestos etc.), and we can't get all student governments around the state to attend a meeting and discuss them. We invite all student governments to every NJSA meeting.

I don't blame the student governments, because it is only a few students at these campuses that prevent unity and an exchange of good ideas from taking place.

These few students have to learn that, at times, must work side by side with people they dislike in order to achieve common goals. Patience and perseverance is necessary, and our enthusiasm far exceeds our problems. We have the ability to be one of the state student associations across the nation, working to advance the quality and accessibility of higher education and student rights.

Bill Solomon
NJSA President

Chi Alpha denies accusations

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Jerry Boyle's letter about Chi Alpha in last week's Montclarion. I don't mind people criticizing our views or beliefs, but I do get upset when people make unfounded statements that are slanderous. It is also frightening to think that someone who is a legislator, and in such a position of authority can be so misinformed, and then irresponsibly publicize the information without checking the facts.

First of all, we never said, nor believe that the "Bike, Kwans Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, fraternities, country clubs," etc., "worship the devil." There are many fine and outstanding Christians in these organizations.

Secondly, we never said, nor believe that these organizations are cults dedicated to taking over all the religions of the world.

Thirdly, the accusations are not the views of the Assembly of God.

Fourthly, Jack Chick is not a member of the Assembly of God. We don't agree with his views, and feel that he is a proven crank.

Finally, I would hope before people go on a witch hunt, that they check out the facts before forming any opinions. I also hope that as a legislator Jerry Boyle will be more careful to diligently seek the facts before discreditng a good organization.

Steve Esramer
Campus Pastor/Chi Alpha

Graduation rate remains the same

To the editor:

The Montclarion's story on the recent graduation rate of 41 percent is misleading. The appropriate data, published by the registrar's office, is 42 percent. This story is not only misleading, but it is also disheartening to our students.

The regents have done much to upgrade our campus and our facilities. The registrar's office has been doing an excellent job in disseminating information to students.

To the editor:

My professor told the class that if we ran into problems, the student aides are there to help the students. Unfortunately, I had several humiliating experiences with the student aides.

For instance, one time I was working on the terminal, and I asked a student aide what he did if he made a mistake. He quickly corrected my mistake, but did not show me in an intelligible manner what the actual procedure was. He was in such a rush, I could not even write it down.

So everytime I made a mistake I would ask for help, and the student aide would roll his eyes and treat me as if I was the biggest nuisance he ever came across. No doubt I felt like crying, and getting out of there.

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must include student's year and major in order to be printed. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday before Thursday publication.
### datebook

**Thursday 12/15**
- Conservation Club: General meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 418 of the Student Center. This will be the last meeting before the break—get ready for a new year with our club!

**Saturday 12/17**
- Newman Community: Help out at Soup Kitchen at 9 a.m. at the Newman Center. Call 746-2323 for more information.
- Family Christmas Liturgy: To be sponsored by the Newman Community, at 5:30 p.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. Please bring something for the fellowship afterward.

**Sunday 12/18**
- Elections: The Newman Community will be holding elections in the Newman Center, all members are eligible.
- Liturgy: Sponsored by the Newman Community at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall.

**Monday 12/19**
- Elections: The Newman Community will be holding elections at the Newman Center.

**Tuesday 12/20**
- Advent Reconciliation Service: This event is being sponsored by the Newman Community, and will take place at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center.

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On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear facility, left to meet with a reporter from the New York Times.

She never got there.

---

**SILKWOOD**

*ABC Motion Pictures Present; A MIKE NICHOLS FILM*

**MERLYN STREEP** KURT RUSSELL CHER

**SILKWOOD** Music By GEORGES DELERUE

Written By NORA EPHRON & ALICE ARLEI

Executive Producers BUZZ HIRSCH and LARRY CANO

Produced By MIKE NICHOLS and MICHAEL HAULSMAN

Directed By MIKE NICHOLS

**STARTS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14th AT THESE SELECTED THEATRES**

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*For more information, call 746-2323.*
Attention

— Need a place to stay over Winter Break? Call 783-2088.

— Guitarist seeks to join/form band with bass, drums, keys, male vocalist. Has equipment, looks, original material. Into danceable rock, etc. Call 748-3864.

— Typing: Only 50¢ per page! Contact Chris at 1035 Bohn Hall.

— Two rooms and private bath two miles off campus. One or two female students. Parking for one car, kitchen privileges. Prefer no guests. No smoking. $40 per week per person. Available Jan. 1. Call 744-4227.

Typing Service: All kinds of typing done by experienced typists. Reasonable rates. Next and accurate work. Call Nancy or Mary Ann at 839-3045 before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m. Mon. through Thurs. and all day Fri. through Sun.

— Like to work with your hands but not get dirty? Part-time work to fit your schedule. Work locally days or evenings. Car needed. Salary plus expenses. Call Mr. Tanne at 533-1466.

— Typing Service: Call Beverly DalGudice at 365-1892 after 5 p.m. and weekends, or 365-3400, ext. 3272 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— Ski Sugarbush and Stowe Vermont FREE! Receive $250 cash! Be a weekend party group leader. Call now, REL Travel Corp., at 800-223-5090 or (212) 750-1444, and ask for Ron.

— Attention Montclair skiers and sunbathers! Late January Vermont ski weeks from $169. Spring Break Florida weeks from $119. Call for yourself or organize a group and travel FREE! LUV Tours. Call 800-368-2006 and ask for Laura.

— Christmas is here! Earn $150 to $250 average per week during Holiday break. Continue part-time when school resumes. Openings statewide! No experience necessary. Call for interview after 10 a.m. daily at 575-9400 or 935-4393.

— Shiatsu: Japanese acupressure massage therapy. Classes start in January and run for twelve weeks. Every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. $250 for full 12-week session. Payment plans can be arranged. Learn full technique. Call 783-4618.

— Belchords: Completely versatile dinner and dance music for all occasions. Open for New Year’s parties. Call 946-9414 or 997-1775.

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN

It took a Twist of Fate to make them two of a kind.

JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN TWO OF A KIND OLIVER REED BEATRICE STRAIGHT SCATMAN CROTHERS AND CHARLES DURNING

FRED KOENKAMP, A.S.C.
ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN
JOHN HERZFELD

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STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 16th
AT A SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRE NEAR YOU
MacLaine and Streep 'Cher' sensitive portrayals in their latest films

By Tom Masullo

What makes Terms of Endearment the movie everyone critic and his brother is raving about? There have already been so many stampes of approval bestowed upon this movie, that to praise it any further almost seems superfluous.

However, Terms of Endearment is a rarity: an intelligent, sensitive movie that is going to be the critical event of the year. Why? What is it about this film that demands all the adoration? It isn't about nuclear war or the holocaust, doesn't have any special effects, and heck, it wasn't even directed by Steven Spielberg!

It's so funny, it's witty, and it has the kind of unexpected, heart-wrenching finale that make stock points zoom in the Kleenex market, but this is merely its surface appeal. There is a formidable camaratic power to Terms of Endearment, which makes it stick. The movie is about the love affair between one of a kind mother and her spirited daughter. The plot, admittedly, is not terribly original; however, for Terms of Endearment's believable characters, the film has some unusual qualities. In the first place, the movie deals with people and emotions differently than the usual Hollywood schmaltz.

There are no heroes or heroines in Terms of Endearment—just likeable people, acting the way a lot of people act. When a character in this movie does something perceived to be offensive, it's not because they're villains—they're just human beings. This film doesn't judge people, yet it admirably deals with human attributes and foibles which are universal.

Written and directed by James Brooks, Terms of Endearment's success rests strongly in his hands. Seasoned by years of TV work (the classic Mary Tyler Moore Show), Brooks makes the switch to the big screen with ease. His directorial style is simple and plain, relying on a perceptive screenplay and the characters to propel the film along. This works because Brooks' dialogue and situations are realistic, and the cast is absolutely splendid.

Shirley MacLaine has been one of the screen's most resourceful yet, underrated actresses since her debut in Around the World in 80 Days in 1956. As attractive as it may seem, MacLaine has never won an Academy Award. That should be remedied this year, thanks to her unsurpassable incarnation of Aurora, the somewhat proper, deliciously eccentric matron in Terms of Endearment. She balances the character's staid Bostonian-style values with the right amount of lunacy and sauciness. Her Aurora is, at this writing, easily the top female performance of the movie.

Debra Winger is as delightful as MacLaine's daughter, Emma. Starting out as a dazzlingly eccentric matron in Terms of Endearment. She balances the character's staid Bostonian-style values with the right amount of lunacy and sauciness. Her Aurora is, at this writing, easily the top female performance of the movie. Winger deserves bouquets for her talent in both these areas.

Jack Nicholson scores another bull's eye in his relatively brief, yet pivotal role as Aurora's neighbor. Nicholson once again shows why he is so esteemed. He gives a performance that is anything but superfluous. Nicholson commands his scenes, and he is truly an actor to watch.

The supporting cast is also excellent, with John Lithgow especially notedeworthy. Lithgow brings potential dangers of nuclear weaponry. The Day After, brings potential dangers of radiation even closer to home. The nuclear explosion is not the technology itself which poses the threat, but those who use and abuse it. In a way, the film deals with the idea that nuclear war is a human problem, and that those who use and abuse it are people, just like the rest of us.

By Susan August

Starring in the title role of Silkwood, Meryl Streep has once again proven herself to be one of the finest actresses in the industry today, possibly ever. The film is based on the personal and professional conflicts of Karen Silkwood. She died in a mysterious car crash in 1974 while attempting to expose potential dangers in the Kerr-McGee plutonium plant in which she worked.

With the recent viewing of The Day After, we have all become shockingly aware of potential dangers of nuclear weaponry. Silkwood brings potential dangers of radiation even closer to home. The nuclear explosion is not the technology itself which poses the threat, but those who use and abuse it. In a way, the film deals with the idea that nuclear war is a human problem, and that those who use and abuse it are people, just like the rest of us.

In effect, he flashed out the primary figures in the audience care about their fate.

The acting is of high caliber. Although not as performances as impressive as Streep's, Angelina Jolie and Richard Dreyfuss both give strong, convincing performances. Jolie brings potential dangers of nuclear weaponry. The Day After, brings potential dangers of radiation even closer to home. The nuclear explosion is not the technology itself which poses the threat, but those who use and abuse it. In a way, the film deals with the idea that nuclear war is a human problem, and that those who use and abuse it are people, just like the rest of us.

In the hands of Streep, Silkwood promises to be, along with Terms of Endearment, one of the year's best films, providing us with useful insights as well as pure entertainment. See it soon.

Howard Ashman deserves incredible praise for looking at Cormans film and seeing the possibilities of a musical. He is committed to this success in its forms. By tightening the plot so that a main core of characters are involved, without the double victims of the Audrey II's endless hunger, he has removed the incidental derelicts and passersby that cluttered the original.

By Richard Rango

Every night the world meets its doom at the Orpheum Theatre down in the East Village. It is dedicated by a man-eating plant in the musical farce, Little Shop of Horrors, a non-musical grade 2 horror flick, rendered by Roger Corman, has been playing to sold-out houses since it opened a year ago with unanimously enthusiastic reviews. Although cast changes have taken place, the production has never lost its energy.

The play opens in Mushnik's Skid Row Flower Shop, in a rare breed of flytrap that he stumbled upon during a total eclipse of the sun. To comply with the plant's carnivorous desires, Seymour succumbs to its demand human flesh. At first reluctant, of Life upon the radio, the lecture circuit, and the cover of Life Magazine.

That should be remedied this year, thanks to her unsurpassable incarnation of Aurora, the somewhat proper, deliciously eccentric matron in Terms of Endearment. She balances the character's staid Bostonian-style values with the right amount of lunacy and sauciness. Her Aurora is, at this writing, easily the top female performance of the movie year.

MacLaine and Streep 'Cher' sensitive portrayals in their latest films

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Eastwood blasts again

By Patrick Kervan

Poor Inspector Callahan. He gets it from all sides. The judges throw his cases out of court because of illegal search and seizure. The San Francisco police commissioner recommends him to stop his one-man one-man campaign against corruption, apathy, and red tape" in the system because he is an administrative dinosaur. Heck, he can't even get a cup of coffee in his usual coffee shop without having to blow five of five false alarms.

Everybody's favorite psychotic homicide detective, Dirty Harry Callahan, is back to his old tricks in the fourth Dirty Harry film, Sudden Impact. The title apparently refers to the police department's new .44 Magnum Automag, which is something like a cross between a handgun and a cannon. He alternates between this and his old favorite, the .44 Magnum, "the most powerful handgun in the world, and can blow your head clean off."

This time around Harry is after a killer with the nasty habit of shooting men in the groin and in the head. The identity of the killer is no mystery at all; It is none other than Mr. Eastwood, a real life sweetheart herself, Sondra Locke.

Locke plays Jennifer Spencer, an artist on the revenge trail for a gang rape ten years ago that left her sister catatonic and causes Miss Spencer to paint things that look like they came from a mental hospital's arts and crafts show. Eventually she and Harry meet, and it's a marriage made in heaven. How many other stepsisters would Harry like to see his precious family members killed by his actions? They are on opposite sides of the law; they are both walking a thin line by taking justice into their own hands.

The thing to keep in mind is that the twenty or so people Harry and Jennifer kill between themselves are all killed justifiably. By the second time we see the brutal rape in flashback, we're ready to kill the rapists ourselves. Harry himself is a master at walking into situations that warrant a little gunplay. After killing the four coffee shop sleepyheads up, and receiving his customary slap on the wrist, he is forced to take a vacation. Before he even leaves town, he causes three drownings, shoots three men, and frightens a Mafia don into a fatal heart attack. All justified, of course.

Eastwood directed himself in this film, which made me slightly apprehensive. I'm not saying that the role of director interferes with his acting genius, I mean, how hard can it be to act like Dirty Harry? You just have to look invigorated most of the time, which Clint does quite well.

Overall, Sudden Impact is a fun and surprisingly funny film, and it is all the things a good Dirty Harry film should be. For the uninformed, I suggest putting aside expectations of a realistic crime drama; this guy could never get away with doing the stuff he does here. Sudden Impact can only be truly appreciated if you remember the Law as perceived by Dirty Harry; if you do something very bad, you must be punished. The punishing must not be done by the System, which is almost bad, but by Harry. What makes Harry right? He is on the side of Justice and Freedom. Besides, his gun is gigantic.

—Spend New Year's Eve or week in an apartment available in the Americana Hotel in Great Gorge, N. Y. Room sleeps four, with refrigerator, kitchen and balcony. Very reasonable. Indoor pool, game room, saunas, indoor tennis, disco, restaurants, etc., close to ski area. Call 989-4223.

—Mercury Capt. Excellent condition, 32,000 miles, four-speed, good tires with mag wheels, ofter, 

—Cyclist: Can only be truly appreciated if you remember the Law as perceived by Dirty Harry; if you do something very bad, you must be punished. The punishing must not be done by the System, which is almost bad, but by Harry. What makes Harry right? He is on the side of Justice and Freedom. Besides, his gun is gigantic.

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classified

Debbie: Merry Christmas from the lady in the supermarket that you want to stay away from.

—To The Montclairian staff: Hey you guys! Good luck next semester! I know you'll all do well in your new positions.

—Love always, Linda, your ex-E-n-C.

—Linda: The eviction has been served. Please vacate the premises.

—To the L's (alias Babs and Buffy): It's sweet suitmates like you guys that make Fleabag Hall a nice place to live. Happy Holidays!!!

—“Share the Vision”—Join our 1984 UJA Student Campaign and help people all over the world to help themselves.

—To the WMSC news staff: Thanks for a great semester! You're the best.

—To Gene (the maniac) of WMSC: Kris is sorry—her brother hung up and she didn't have your home phone # Kris's friend.

—Amy: I want to see you do the "curly shuffle"—backwards on skates! Diane.

—Lisa: Did your Grandma get run over by a reindeer? Diane.

—Chet: What is our purpose in life? Lite (3-second beers), good laughs, great times! Thanks, love ya, the next mayor of Bayonne.

—Sue: Christmas is going to be even merrier this year being with you. Love, Bob.

—My deepest thanks to the Executive Board of Newman for their support and help: Donna Cappinelli, Mike Leep, Diane Zimmerman and Jill Amato. Arthur Frank.

—To anyone who gave a Shining Star Gift. Thanks. You made someone's Christmas brighter.

—To Arthur Frank, Thanks, your loyal secretary, DC.

—Lisa: How do you thank someone for sharing your world—weathering the rain, then magically creating a rainbow. "Just call out my name..." Love, Cathe.

—Craig: Congratulations! It's all over!! Love ya, Tammy.

—Happy Birthday Carol and Robin. From Tammy, Vicky and Lynda.

—El: So I'm shy. Good thing you made that "aggressive move" Monday in the Rat, but why did you wait so long? C. P.S. See you in Middletown.

—Lisa: How do you thank someone for sharing your world—weathering the rain, then magically creating a rainbow. "Just call out my name..." Love, Cathe.

—Zio: I'm counting on you to be the "coolest" next semester. When I'm home with the Lady I will miss you very much. Love, Cathe.

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—Chet: What is our purpose in life? Lite (3-second beers), good laughs, great times! Thanks, love ya, the next mayor of Bayonne.

—Sue: Christmas is going to be even merrier this year being with you. Love, Bob.

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—To anyone who gave a Shining Star Gift. Thanks. You made someone's Christmas brighter.

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Women's swimming team even record

The MSC women's swimming team evened its record at 2-2 by defeating Kean College 88-43 last Saturday.

Coach Greg Lockard was extremely pleased with his team as they took first place in 13 of 16 events.

Freshman Doris Weder was the Indian standout as she broke the MSC record in the 1,000-meter freestyle event. Weder was clocked at 11:32.01, breaking the old record by over a minute. Frances De Rosa was second in the MSC with a time of 13:13.58.

Another event in which the Indians placed first was the 400-meter relay with the team of Audrey Finkel, Pam Roussetl, Maureen Thomas and Denise Mohrzczi coming in at a time of 4:55.11. In the 200-meter freestyle, Junior Lisa DeNero won with a time of 2:17.73, while teammates Lisa Bourne took second in 2:23.16. DeNero also placed first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 20.53.00. Noreen Rotsufka was a triple winner, taking first in the diving required, the 50-meter breast stroke and the 200-meter breaststroke. Coach Lockard said he is very optimistic about the rest of the season. "We are swimming very well right now and we have a good chance of winning our remaining six dual meets," he said.

The team's next meet will be at home against West Point on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m.

Women's Indoor Track

Members of the women's indoor track and field team fared well in a recent developmental meet at East Stroudsburg State College. The Indians came home with four third places and a number of strong performances.

The distance medley team consisting of Liz Dilla, Laura Frisch, Sarah Soman and Caruso ran a 13:54 for third place. The team was led by an incredible half mile time of 2:33 for Dilla, who has been able to work out on any kind of steady basis for almost a month. Caruso also ran a competitive time of 5:30 for the mile leg, despite suffering from an illness for most of the season. Caruso later returned to run a 2:32 in the 880.

Frisch improved her 440 time from the distance medley to aid the Indians in their third place finish in the spring medley, running a 64.3 as compared to their previous 65 flat. Cyndi Maddox also ran a tough race; finishing her 220 third place out of seven jumpers, and Noreen King, who just started dancing for 10 years.

Karen McMurdy cleared four feet ten inches in the high jump to claim third place off seven jumpers, and Noreen King, who just started dancing for 10 years.

Jenkins may be USFL cheerleader if selected from finalists on Sunday

By Perry "The Jet" Schwartz

MSC has succeeded in producing several professional athletes such as Terry Porter and Sam Mills, who are both playing for the USFL and Sam Bond with the NFL. However, MSC may be known for producing professional cheerleaders if Nettie Jenkins makes it to the Generals Squad. She was picked for finals on Sunday, Dec. 20 at the Sheraton Inn.

Out of 10 girls, Jenkins was the only one picked for the finals. Jenkins has cheered basketball games at MSC for four semesters and football for two. Jenkins, a Junior from Lawrenceville, is a dance major at MSC, and has been dancing for 10 years.

"I give most of the credit for my success to my dancing teachers at MSC," Jenkins said. "They really helped me a lot," she said. "When I came here I didn't have the knowledge that I have obtained now," she said.

Some of the Generals' requirements consisted of being 18 years of age or older, having dance or modeling abilities, poise and eye contact with the audience. "I didn't take the tryout serious at first," Jenkins said. "I just went out there and used my talent. If I had a routine ready, I probably would have forgotten it. So, I went out and did what I was trained to do, dance."

Jenkins dances over half a day at MSC. She specializes in tap, aerobics and other sorts of dancing techniques.

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The Student Leisure & Intramural Council would like to congratulate the finalist of their Men's 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The "Ultimates" include Sean McCarthy, Bob Spedding, Gary Brennan, Tim Dolan and Warren Anthony. Team members for the "Ultimates" include Tim Raynor, Joe Lawrie, Dave Delfilippo, Kevin Ragon and Mike O'Neil.

SILC's Table Tennis Tournament was held on Tuesday December 6th in the Student Center Game Room. In the Women's division Konjit Mengistu placed first, Judy DeFrancisci placed second and Andrea Craparotta placed third. In the Men's division Adrian Morin placed first, Rich Kretschmair placed second, and Mike Butler placed third. In Mixed Doubles, Kathy Hunt and Dan Cecola came in first, Chris Parmesape and Kevin Lynch came in second and Robin Orsiensky and Chris Angstated.

STUDENT INTRAMURAL & LEISURE COUNCIL
UPCOMING EVENTS

ACTIVITY APPLICATION DUE STARTING DATE

Co-Rec. Bowling
February 1
February 6

Co-Rec. Basketball Tournament
February 1
February 1 & 2

Women's Basketball League
February 1
February 6
Since joining The Montclarion over a year-and-a-half ago, I have wanted to become sports editor and write my own column. Well, I finally received my wish. Last month I was elected sports editor, and this is my inaugural edition of Connolly’s Corner.

This weekly column will attempt to give some insight into the MSC sports world. Any opposing views to my own are welcome, as I do not claim to know everything about sports. Enough with introductions.

Connolly’s Corner

As the semester comes to a close, I feel it is appropriate to highlight a few of the winners of fall ’83.

Heading the list is Mark Casale, the senior quarterback who passed his way into the MSC record books 16 times during his college career. His highest honor came this season when he surpassed the 5,000-yard passing mark to make him the leading passer in New Jersey collegiate history. He ended his reign as MSC’s field general with 6,096 career yards. Mark’s future appears bright; he should begin a professional career next year with either the NFL or the USFL.

Although the men’s basketball head coach, Ollie Gelston, has not had his name engraved in the New Jersey collegiate record books, he will shortly become the winningest coach in the state’s history. Gelston is only four victories short of the record. His coaching style reminds me of the Miami Dolphins’ coach, Don Shula. He has the discipline and ability to get the most out of his players, as evidenced by his 363 career wins. Although Gelston does not put much stock in his record, it is an honor and a mark of distinction for Gelston, the MSC sports program and the college.

Congratulations should also go to soccer standout John Ioannou, who set a single season MSC scoring record with 23 goals.

Kevin Cooney did an excellent job in his first season as the fall baseball team coach, recording the team’s best record ever at 17-1.

Another rookie coach that had a noteworthy season was the women’s cross country coach. Tim Marotti had a good season, finishing third in the state championship. Dana Caruso was the team’s standout in the championship.

Aside from the men’s basketball team, which is still unbeaten in five games, the men’s soccer team has also had a good season. Dallas Garuso was the team’s standout in the championship.

Another team that has had a good season is the men’s tennis team. Jim Marotti had a good season, finishing third in the state championship.

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Men's basketball team wins two, remain unbeaten and atop NJSAC

MSC 88 - Rutgers Camden 53
By Perry "The Jet" Schwarz
The men's basketball team defeated Rutgers Camden 88-53 Saturday night in Panzer Gym.
The Indians immediately jumped out to a 10-0 lead and maintained the lead for the entire game. However, with 6:49 left in the first half, Rutgers pulled within two.
"They (Rutgers) are good athletes, and when we tried to steal the ball and press, things going against us," said Indian head coach Oliver Gelston. The two-point margin didn't last long as then MSC's Charlie Coe popped four quick, unanswered points on the board bringing the score to 34-26.
Coe had 19 points on the evening, 10 coming in the first half. The Indians went into halftime with a 42-30 lead.
According to Gelston, MSC has been playing better in the second half. "Our key player in defense is Bobby Smith. When he's in the game, the team does well. However, if he's not, the team will have to work hard for the victory," Gelston said. Defensively Smith grabbed 11 rebounds, while Chris Mann handled six, and Ty Durkac and Bryan Gabriel had five apiece.
Another major asset to MSC's win was free throws. A total of 28 free throws were completed out of 31 attempted. "We shot our best at the line than we have in our other games," Gelston said. The win could have been tougher if those shots were missed.
Gelston takes a businesslike attitude out on the court. He tries not to deal with emotions. Instead he deals with execution; and it seems to be working. The Indians are 5-0, and are on top of the NJSAC conference.

MSC 94 - Rutgers Newark 45
By John Connolly
The men's basketball team remained unbeaten by romping Rutgers University of Newark, last night by a score of 94-45.
The Indians are now 5-0, and all of the games have been in the New Jersey State Athletic Conference. MSC sits atop the NJSAC, as they are the only team that still has an unblemished record.
The Raiders, before their home crowd, were clearly outmatched by the Indians. On the game, MSC shot an impressive 63 percent from the floor, and went into halftime with a comfortable 44-23 lead.
MSC had five players in double figures. Robert Smith, a junior from Newark, put on a show for his hometown, shooting 10 for 12 from the floor, totaling 25 points as the game's high scorer. Senior Kevin Ketchum pumped in 14 points, while shooting 6 for 10.
The three other Indians hitting for double digits were junior Robert Schramm (13), and senior Chris Mann and Junior Bryan Gaberil each had 10 points on the evening.
For Rutgers Newark, who are now 0-7, freshman Robert McGrady put on a one man show, as he scored 20 of his team's 45 points.

Tumblers drop second straight but still continue to perform well

By Kathy Szorenstil
The women's gymnastics team suffered their second defeat of the season to NCAA Division II University of Pennsylvania by a score of 156.8 to 137.65.
Despite the loss, the Indians improved their team total by 18 points over their season opener last week, and also improved the tumblers' performances improved.
Junior Wendy Bossier once again led the Indians in team points, picking up six on the floor, and six in the vault, as well as a sixth place in the beam. Bossier scored 7.9 in the vault to aid her to finish third in the all-around competition. Her lowest score of the meet came in the uneven parallel bars, averaging 7.05 for sixth, and 7.25 in the balance beam for fifth.
Another junior, Meredith Galloway, did extremely well in the balance beam despite losing three tenths for time, placing third with an average of 7.65. Her high score being 8.1.
"I'm Mandell, the team's captain and always a steady performer for the Indians, picked up a fifth place in the floor and sixth in the beam, as well as a sixth in the floor exercise.
Other top finishers for MSC included Sally Godun in the balance beam, who scored a 7.4 for fourth place, Karen Collins in the all-around, taking fifth with a total of 25.30 points, and Karen Lukash gave a strong routine in the floor exercise, scoring a 7.1. Team captain Margie Breznak had her best performance in the vault, earning a 7.55. and overall the tumblers' performances improved.
Despite the loss, the Indians still remain unbeaten and atop NJSAC.