Rosa Parks recalls days of segregation

By Dennis Campbell

Rosa Parks, a widely-known civil rights advocate, recalled the oppressive practices of segregation in the 1950's and the laws that were designed to enforce them, in a lecture sponsored by the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) on Feb. 20.

In 1955, police arrested Rosa Parks in Montgomery, Ala., for refusing to give up her seat in a public bus to a white male. Following her arrest, a year long boycott was organized against the Montgomery bus service. This helped to ignite the national civil rights movement.

An audience of 300 listened as Parks explained, "The oppressive practices and laws that were designed to make those of us who were not white feel inferior to those who were white. On her decision not to give up her seat, she said,"I've been saying no a long time...when someone was mistreating me." She continued, "We were poor and segregated, but my mother and grandparents taught us to respect ourselves and others."

She explained, "In the South in Montgomery, that section of the country had to be so blatant and oppressive in continuing and enforcing the Jim Crow laws and racial segregation. As long as we accepted this kind of treatment, there was no end in sight."

The community organized and developed alternate methods of transportation. "People did not pay, money was collected in meetings," she said. Parks emphasized their protests met with "ridicule and indifference." The local leaders in Montgomery resorted to violence and intimidation to stop the year long protest, homes and churches were burned," she said. Parks added, "People were aroused. The media attention brought their protests into public awareness."

By Mike Woods

The annual Sheldon Pollack Lecture series featured Bernard Makossewe Magubane, professor of anthropology from the University of Connecticut who spoke on black resistance of Apartheid in South Africa on Feb. 25.

The lecture began by with a description of current unrest and violence in South Africa. Magubane, who was born and educated in South Africa, depicted the black struggle as becoming stronger while the white minority government steadily loses influence and legitimacy. According to Magubane, "The struggle is no longer for...control of the country. The population is realizing that white supremacy cannot be maintained or defeated either militarily or morally. White elites have begun "distancing" themselves from Botha. Blacks look upon his reform proposals as "hollow."

Magubane then discussed the origins of the Apartheid system. The black population was seen as a source of cheap labor to white settlers. White racism served to rationalize subordination of black South Africans. Apartheid is, according to Magubane, a refinement of the British sponsored Union Constitution which was designed to keep the black population from acquiring political power or economic independence.

Magubane also discussed American involvement with South Africa. Specifically, U.S. pressure on South Africa to send troops into countries such as Angola in order to help nationalist governments defend against Cuban backed revolutionaries. He pointed out the fact that these efforts are draining the South African economy which further destabilizes the Botha regime. Thus, in Magubane's words, "South Africa is being held hostage to American global ambitions."

The conclusion of the lecture focused on the increasing militancy of the South African situation and possible solutions. Magubane stated that the ANC must resort to violence because "all avenues of peaceful protest were banned by the South African government."

"We were poor and segregated, but my mother and grandparents taught us to respect ourselves and others." She continued, "We were poor and segregated, but my mother and grandparents taught us to respect ourselves and others."

She talked of Martin Luther King "who believed we were children of God, who deserved all this country had to offer." She believes that the younger generation "forgot the true magnitude of his achievement."

"Even though religious, he was a practical man," said Parks. "His agenda dealt with economic reform, his actions directly affected a higher standard of living." Parks pointed out that King understood the economic realities of his time, and he was preparing a plan to deal with poverty and unemployment. He outlined these problems in his final speech in Memphis.

Parks said, "I would prefer to just state my case the way it is and let others decide what they have to do." She added, "You have to look forward with hope; have faith in each other, and know you can make the world a better place."

Civil rights activist Rosa Parks speaks at MSC.

Black resistance grows stronger in South Africa

By Bernard Makossewe Magubane

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Civil rights activist Rosa Parks speaks at MSC.
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Reductions are necessary for state mandated budget

By Tom Boud

Staff reductions in MSC's workforce are scheduled to take place in next year's budget according to Vice-President for Administration and Finance William Griffith.

Griffith said the reductions are necessary due to a state mandated budget code. "There is a guideline set by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education stipulating that no more than 73 percent of any state college's operating budget may go towards personnel," he said.

"Because of this guideline, we will have to freeze with 25 positions next year. This comes after having reduced 19 positions this year and 13 positions the year before," Griffith stated. However, he emphasized that the reductions will be done through attrition.

"No one's job will be threatened by this cutback, but you can see how the 73 percent limit affects our fiscal flexibility," he said. "We have to adhere to this limit which is why we are reducing the number of available positions."

Griffith also said that MSC presently spends $29,074,000 on salaries alone. In terms of budgetary priorities, Griffith mentioned that the campus police will be spared any manpower decreases. "The campus police will not be trimmed any further due to the crime problem. In fact, the force has been slightly augmented and will soon number 27 officers and security (up from 24), which is for now the highest permissible limit according to the existing budgetary guidelines."

Griffith also detailed the campus police budget. "As for their budget, they receive $612,284 from the state for salary and $60,700 for non-salary purposes. They additionally manage $188,850 in parking funds used for shuttle bus operations, police aides, and parking lot maintenance."

Griffith added contract services have helped improve campus safety without exceeding the 27 man police limit. "Contract services such as dormitory security do assist us in times of budgetary difficulties, but we don't award contracts of this type often because union concerns."

Griffith explained the nature of the dormitory security contract. "The contract was awarded on a trial basis this year and made sense because the need for additional security is present only during the regular college session."

Referring to non-personnel expenditures, Griffith said that 1.2 million dollars in capital funds (excluded from the operating budget) have been earmarked for specific renovational projects this spring. "This money is going to repair projects such as the exterior remodeling of College, Morehead, Russ, and Chapin Halls. Yet, we need approximately 17 million dollars in order to entirely meet every repair need on campus, so we really must restrict funding to much needed repairs."

Griffith said that MSC receives $9,365,000 on non-salary funds for essentials. "This covers a variety of items including office supplies, travel, utilities, postal expenses and data processing," he said. "So our actual operating budget which encompasses salaries, non-salary expenses and other related costs comes to $39,039,000."

Griffith outlined another aspect of the college budget separate from operating expenditures. "There is another part of the college budget not included in our operating sector. This involves four to five million dollars for grants, over 11 million dollars for dormitory operations and still several million more dealing with auxiliary services (SAG/food service), bookstore sales, student fees, room and board charges, student center funds and other minor items."

Griffith said that a lack of budgetary control hampers the college despite the large amounts of money it possesses. "All this is a large figure, MSC still has fiscal challenges due to a lack of flexibility concerning these funds."

On an optimistic note, Griffith said that MSC's financial problems will receive some relief if the proposed state college autonomy measure is ratified.

"The autonomy bills, which regard the amount of independence from state bureaucracy a state college possesses, have passed the state assembly now is pending," Griffith said.

"If the autonomy measure is passed and signed by the governor, MSC and all other state colleges in New Jersey will have a lot more influence and flexibility over their budget outlays."

Calling for the passage of the autonomy bill, Griffith said, "The autonomy proposal should be passed for it would greatly help MSC in getting more done for its money. Hopefully, it will become law within the next six months."

Dr. Robert Sternberg discusses "Higher Order Thinking" idea

By John Doyle

Dr. Robert Sternberg, professor of psychology, Yale University, discussed the subject of "Higher Order Thinking," which incorporates the cognitive processes of the brain, in a lecture held on Feb. 20.

This was the second in a series of lectures co-sponsored by the Institute for the Humanities and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, which focus on the renewal of liberal education in the eighties.

According to Sternberg, the emphasis in the study of this subject is placed on acquiring insight into the "world" of human intelligence.

In the past, the steps taken by those who studied intelligence were prompt

ed by the desire to measure innate intellectual ability. Knowledge into this uncharted region was soon discovered in the form of standardized test results. School children were systematically categorized by their low test scores, and later by I.Q. tests and SAT's.

According to Sternberg, today cognitive psychologists are more concerned with the means rather than the end. Their goal is to understand the mind's power to reason as it seeks out logical conclusions. Their perseverance in this area has accelerated the breakdown of previously accepted theories and assumptions.

When Sternberg was active in the selection process of future graduate candidates, he concentrated on examining the breakdown of previously accepted theories and assumptions.

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The Montclarion/Thurs., Feb. 27, 1986 3

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Sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, “IN THE BEGINNING” will be a chance for men and women 19 or older to talk with priest, brothers and sisters about vocations in a no-pressure environment. It will be an ideal way to learn the facts about vocations from people who once asked the same question.

“IN THE BEGINNING” will be held Sunday, March 9 from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Newman Center at MSC. For more information or questions, call Rev. Robert Slupe or Sr. Jean Redmond at 201-674-0312, or write:

Vocations Office
200 Midland Avenue
East Orange, New Jersey 07017

*Information presented through The Newman Community
Catholic Campus Ministry at Montclair State (746-2323, X7240)
Chartered as a Class III Organization of the S.G.A.
Alumna Denise Desarto returns to help MSC Co-op program

By Janet Hart

Many success stories have come out of MSC's ten year history, but perhaps none as dramatic as that of Denise DeSanto (computer science January 1986 graduate). Last February DeSanto was busy with classes and the process of becoming a summer co-op candidate—this February she is busy being the corporation, hiring and supervising co-op students herself!

When asked why she initially became involved with co-op DeSanto responded, "I knew how important it was to get related work experience, especially in the computer field, even in high school while I was researching colleges. I chose MSC because it offered co-operative education in computer science, it was an easy decision to get into co-op. The hardest decision was deciding which jobs to apply for when I got to that point."

"At first it was a little scary to go on professional job interviews, but the co-op seminar helped me to get ready by setting some goals and defining my skills. When I went for the interview at American Cyanamid for Microcomputer Support Technician, everyone was very nice and relaxed. I really wanted the job because it involved user services in a corporate environment, and not just programming."

In describing the transition from college campus to corporate headquarters, DeSanto said that the content of her computer courses at MSC prepared her to understand the data processing needs of business, and that knowledge eased the transition.

After an informal orientation, DeSanto explained, when asked about her duties in co-op, "we were responsible for becoming familiar with Hewlett Packard hardware and a variety of software packages, including word processing and LOTUS. Besides taking on individual projects, we began responding to user requests for information, demonstrations and problem solving. (also did some programming.)"

Last fall, in the middle of her second co-op term at Cyanamid, DeSanto's supervisor left the company. "A few of us were interested in applying for his position. I approached the department head, and after a formal application and interview, was offered the job."

In December, along with other managers, she was integrally involved in defining departmental needs, interviewing, hiring and assigning a group of 6 new students. When asked what it felt like to be interviewing classmates, DeSanto replied, "it was fun! I think our age and academic similarities made it easier for me and for them, too. Because I have been in the same position, I have some insight into the student's needs as well as their academic requirements. We now have them involved in weekly staff meetings, and are planning a more extensive formalized training."

While DeSanto's situation is unusual, the success of the co-op program for computer science majors is not. The vast majority of students approved by Dr. James Stoddard, Co-op Faculty Coordinator, are placed in highly responsible positions in business and government, and receive consistently high evaluations by their employers.

Students of any major are encouraged to apply at the Co-op Office, Student Center Annex 104, as soon as possible for summer and/or fall positions.

Janet Hart is the coordinator of school of math & sciences professional studies.

Students present winning essays

By Shawn Smith

Following a lecture presented by Rosa Parks, the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement", on Feb. 20, the two contestants of the essay contest, sponsored by Academic Affairs of the Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), read their award-winning essays.

Pam Donaldson, first place winner, and Kelly Johnson, second place winner, each wrote on the topic, "Black Americans in Our History: What They Mean To Me." Shawn Smith, chairperson of Academic Affairs for BSCU, says she chose this topic in order to spark students' thoughts about Important Black leaders and achievers in American History, and also in recognition of Black History Month.

In her essay, Donaldson, a Junior accounting major, spoke of past heroes and their influences on modern society, but also stressed the need for continued strength in today's Black community. She was awarded $100.00 for her first place entry.

Johnson, a Sophomore political science major and pre-law minor, was awarded $50 for her second place entry. She wrote about Black leaders who were an inspiration in her life, naming such heroes as Harriet Tubman, Fredrick Douglas and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Both women agreed that these famous people hazarded their lives "in order to give us a brighter future and destiny," and that these same people were the ones who gave them the inspiration to achieve what they did.

Donaldson and Johnson, along with their monetary awards, had the honor of having their picture taken with Parks.

Chip Franklin at the Rat

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Roman Civilization, History of Art, etc.
Field Trips: Florence, Rome, Venice, Pisa

Brazil & Argentina
Comparative Social Analysis: USA and South America (Sociology)
Trips: Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires

Thursday, March 1
SC Ballroom B
9 a.m.—3 p.m.
“Come and see the preview of the three programs.”
All are Welcome
Three males are arrested and charged with burglary

By Vivette Watson

Campus police arrested three males on charges of theft and burglary on Thurs., Feb. 20 at 12:40 a.m. in lot 20. According to police, an officer followed a speeding Chevy from lot 21 to lot 21, while questioning the subjects he noticed a side window was broken. The rear window of an '84 Ford in the same lot was also broken and a box of cigarettes stolen.

Persons entered a '79 Bobcat in lot 22 between 11:36 and 4:00 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 19 and stole the car stereo, equalizer and three cassettes valued at $127. Car stereo and CB were stolen from an 80 Chevy Monza in lot 21 between 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 17 and 10 a.m. on Feb. 19. Total value of the items is $110.

On Sat., Feb. 22 between 2:15 p.m. and 3:40 p.m., $202 worth of clothing was stolen from a dryer in the Clove Road laundry room.

On Feb. 18 at 7:13 p.m., the MSC telephone office received a report of a bomb threat for Richardson Hall, stating that a bomb in the building would explode between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The building was evacuated and searched. No bomb was found.

The EOF board revitalized to strengthen campus awareness

By Perry Schwarz

The Equal Opportunity Fund program (EOF) enables students to come to MSC for summer classes.

Past students included a senior seminar, which brought EOF alumni and faculty to speak about the EOF contributions, a leadership session, an EOF academic advisor, is the advisor for the board.

This year's executive board includes:

President Allison Rader; Vice-President Pete Ramos; corresponding secretary Shirley Daniels; Recording secretary Heather Jackson and Sargeant-At-Arms Manny Nunez.

This reward, however, is quickly tarnished when it is found that many students lack the creativity to handle future experiences. Again, the overarching goal is in teaching "intelligence."

Sternberg confronted the notion of teaching intelligence with a three-part delivery system. What is in turn required is a selection of material to be learned. This material must be considered for its intrinsic value to the student.

Secondly, the student must be willing to adapt to different viewpoints proposed by his or her instructors. Third and most important, the student must be able to reason with the acquired information and in turn be able to understand future course requirements based on incorporated knowledge.

The next lecture in this series will take place on Thurs., March 13.
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Dave Handal vetoes MTA bill

By Terry Rehm

After a lengthy legislative debate at last night's SGA meeting, President Dave Handal vetoed a bill that appropriated $715 to the Women's Center for a trip to Washington, D.C., for the March of Women's Lives.

During the meeting, the legislature debated whether to reconsider the passed bill. "I've gotten a lot of complaints about the bill in my office this week," said Vice President Mark Brancato. There was a question whether or not the SGA should sponsor a bill concerning such a controversial issue.

But appropriating money for this pro-choice march, the SGA would be indirectly giving its support for the cause. "We don't quickly give money for volatile situations," said Brancato.

Members of the Women's Center claim the purpose of the trip would be for educational and informational purposes. "As students here, we feel as though we have a right to pursue an education," stated Women's Center representative Jackie Rubino.

Kerry Dunn, another representative, said, "I'd be going as a student, as an individual, with my own opinions." Another representative insisted, "We're not representing the school, we are individuals with our own views."

Several legislators contended, however, that the group would inevitably act as representatives of MSC. A long and heated debate ensued, concerning whether or not to give financial backing to such an emotionally contested topic.

After the debate, Handal vetoed the bill. "The majority of our MTA vote get 99% approval, and there's no controversy. These women's views aren't the issue here," Handal said. "There's just too much controversy."

The legislature voted to override the veto, but failed, therefore the Women's Center will not receive the $715. In other news, SGA Vice President of External Affairs, Mike Rodak, encouraged students to write letters to their senators in representing the SGA's concerns. Mike Rodak pointed out, however, that the group would "indeed take heed of requests."

Also at last night's meeting, Oren Zeve, attorney general and assistant to the SGA president, announced that SGA Vice President of External Affairs, Mike Rodak, encouraged all students to write letters to their senators in representing the SGA's concerns. Mike Rodak pointed out, however, that the group would "indeed take heed of requests."

Rodak also announced two trips that will take place in March. There will be a trip to Washington, D.C., on March 17 for National Direct Student Lobby Day. Any interested student may call Mike or Teresa at 893-4202.

In other news, the legislature appropriated money to several organizations. The German Club received a Class II charter. The Economics Club was awarded $255 for its MTA trip to the Federal Reserve. The trip will take place on Fri., March 7. A bus will leave the MSC campus at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Anyone interested may look for sign-ups in the Student Center main lobby on Mon., March 2.

---

**It's Here! Rate Yourself**

**In the future as a professional, do you want...**

- to gain more effective leadership skills?  yes  no
- to reduce your chances of being misunderstood?  yes  no
- to have a clearer sense of direction?  yes  no
- to know the role of content and process in an organization?  yes  no
- to increase your effective interaction with your co-workers?  yes  no
- to be more assertive?  yes  no
- to know how task/maintenance functions influence an organization?  yes  no
- to increase your understanding of the process of communication?  yes  no

**In the present, personally do you want...**

- to learn more about yourself?  yes  no
- to know how others see you?  yes  no
- to be able to express your feelings more effectively?  yes  no
- to be a better listener?  yes  no
- to learn more about helping others?  yes  no
- to get to know other people?  yes  no

**Would you like...**

- to take courses that will help you work on some of these concerns?  yes  no
- to have a program that will do this and still be designed for you?  yes  no

If you have answered "yes" to a dozen of these questions, especially the last two, we have for you the **Human Services Minor**

For more information about this new 18-credit flexible minor, check with the academic counselors in College Hall 318 or with Jean Talley in Chapin Hall 301. This minor is offered by the Department of Counseling, Human Services, and Guidance in the School of Professional Studies.
The SGA ought to explain their veto of the MTA bill

Lately, the SGA legislative meetings seem to be rife with confusion. The most recent mishap occurred at last night’s meeting, when a Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) bill, which would fund a trip sponsored by the Women’s Center to Washington, D.C., was vetoed by SGA President Dave Handal. The purpose of the trip was to participate in the March for Women’s Lives.

This bill was passed by the Legislature last week, but there was enough opposition to cause some legislators to suggest reconsidering the bill. After much heated debate, the Legislature ruled not to reconsider the MTA bill by a vote of 20-13, deciding to keep the bill as it had passed a week ago.

However, Mark Brancato, SGA Vice President and Chairman of the MTA, recessed the meeting for further discussion, which was held in private with the SGA executive board members. When the meeting recommenced, Handal vetoed the bill. Attempts to override the veto were unsuccessful because the 2/3 majority needed could not be reached.

The students at the Women’s Center had known their purposes, its future funding might be jeopardized. The most recent mixup occurred at last night’s meeting when a Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) bill, which would fund a trip sponsored by the Women’s Center to Washington, D.C., was misunderstood and that their purpose was not to support abortion, but to support the free choice of women and their access to safe and legal birth control and abortion.

The main question is this: if the bill was vetoed because of political ramifications, why wasn’t this made clear to the students? Why aren’t there clear guidelines for the use of MTA funds in situations such as this?

Also, misconceptions about the nature of MTA funds should be cleared up. These funds do not come from student fees and tuition; they are given to the college by the state.

The chairman, Brancato, oversees the account and is given broad powers over it so that, among other things, he can prevent its abuse. But in the event that the account was used for controversial purposes, its future funding might be jeopardized.

With all this in mind, coupled with the way the Legislature handled the issue last night, one must ask, did the Legislature know what it was doing? Did the SGA responsibly inform everyone why they vetoed the bill? Was their veto justified?

Because of this unfortunate occurrence, the SGA should set up MTA guidelines for political events. At the present moment, there are no written regulations guiding those who might sponsor a controversial bill.

It is to be hoped that this is an isolated incident, and that in future students will know what they have to do to get money for trips. If the students at the Women’s Center had known that their trip would not receive MTA monies, they could have had time to conduct their own fundraisers. As it is, everyone loses in this truly mishandled situation.

Editorial

The SGA ought to explain their veto of the MTA bill

Lately, the SGA legislative meetings seem to be rife with confusion. The most recent mishap occurred at last night’s meeting, when a Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) bill, which would fund a trip sponsored by the Women’s Center to Washington, D.C., was vetoed by SGA President Dave Handal. The purpose of the trip was to participate in the March for Women’s Lives.

This bill was passed by the Legislature last week, but there was enough opposition to cause some legislators to suggest reconsidering the bill. After much heated debate, the Legislature ruled not to reconsider the MTA bill by a vote of 20-13, deciding to keep the bill as it had passed a week ago.

However, Mark Brancato, SGA Vice President and Chairman of the MTA, recessed the meeting for further discussion, which was held in private with the SGA executive board members. When the meeting recommenced, Handal vetoed the bill. Attempts to override the veto were unsuccessful because the 2/3 majority needed could not be reached.

The students at the Women’s Center had known that their bill was mishandled because of certain misconceptions. Recently, a petition against their trip, considering it a "pro-abortion" rally, was passed around. The students going to the rally’s purpose is not to support abortion, but to support the free choice of women and their access to safe and legal birth control and abortion.

The main question is this: if the bill was vetoed because of political ramifications, why wasn’t this made clear to the students? Why aren’t there clear guidelines for the use of MTA funds in situations such as this?

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Mike Woods

As I See It/

Mike Woods

A Lesson in Faith

The crowd milled about the lobby of the Student Center, as if expecting the arrival of a dignitary. People stood by, mingling, hoping to catch a glimpse of a civil rights folk-hero named Rosa Parks. After a modest delay, she arrived. Her entourage passed by me, and as she acknowledged my hello I was taken by the gentleness, the serene quality in her face. This was not the angry, determined face of a fighter or revolutionary. It was a face of very reticent. Her message, however, was as living evidence that values can be changed, that an ordinary person can, and did, make a difference in this world. As she spoke, I could not help but picture this harmless black woman calmly defying an arrogant white bus driver.

By refusing to allow her own self-esteem to be determined by racist attitudes, she served as a model for peaceful resistance and protest. When asked by a member of the audience why she said “no” to the bus driver, Mrs. Parks replied “I’ve been saying no a long time. . .when someone was mistreating me.” One does not have to be black to empathize with this state of mind. As she spoke, I could not help but picture this harmless black woman calmly defying an arrogant white bus driver.

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Mike Woods

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed
Student protests bus trip money

To the editor:

During the SGA meeting of February 19, 1986, Bill #S86020 was passed by the SGA Legislature. This bill appropriated $715 from the Montclair Transportation Authority (MTA) Account, to which all student contribute, funding a group organized by the Women’s Center to participate in a pro-abortion march in Washington D.C.

The Pro-Life and Pro-Choice issue is a controversial one which has been around long enough for most people to have already taken a stand— or at least to know which way they learn.

The voting seemed to be governed by these stands. Legislators, motivated by their previously adopted opinions on abortion, were anxious to call the question. This resulted in scarcely five minutes of debate and the rapid passage of the bill.

Abortion is a very emotional topic which is either strongly condemned or condoned and these are hotly defended by both sides. Given this, it is my view that it should not be sponsored by common moneys which would force the unwilling student to contribute to something about which she/he felt deep moral convictions.

It is not appropriate for a bill of this type to come before the Legislature, and it is unfair to all in the long-run. In conclusion, I implore the SGA Legislature to reverse its decision.

Many times it is easy to overlook these aspects during the original debate, but having to some degree pointed them out, I hope you will be sensitive to them and leave this controversial issue to individual financing.

Christopher Kelley
Junior/English

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CLUB IS A CLASS I ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA
**Director Woody Allen masters art of realism**

Woody Allen in his new film, “Hannah and Her Sisters.”

By Bob Carmody

Is it possible for a short Jewish clarinet player with thick-rimmed glasses to make the greatest movie ever made? Woody Allen’s new film, “Hannah And Her Sisters” is, without a doubt, one of the world’s greatest films. This is the masterpiece that Allen has been working up to with “ Annie Hall” and “Manhattan.” Like these two films, “Hannah And Her Sisters” deals with such topics as love, death, lust and other human problems. There are no special effects, no big-budget spectacular scenes, just ten top-rate actors portraying real people, people that you and I meet every day. The first thing I noticed about the film is the beautiful cinematography, directed by Carlo DiPalma. The colors were so realistic, it was almost like watching a play rather than a movie. The film unfolds much like a book, with transitional scenes separated by titles on the screen. The actors are absolutely flawless and true, not dropping their guard for one second.

“Hannah” is possibly the most real-life film ever made. Ever since the beginnings of film in 1895, directors have been striving for realism in film. Welles chose romanticism and misty views of reality. To me, film should be a reflection of reality: all too often films are used as a form of escapism. Allen has mastered the real-life documentary like no other auteur has.

The film stars Allen, Michael Caine (“Educating Rita”), Ma Farrow (“Broadway Danny Rose” and “Purple Rose of Cairo”), Carole Fisher (“Star Wars”), Barbara Hershey (“The Natural”), Lloyd Nolan, Maureen O’Sullivan, Daniel Stern, Max Von Sydow (“The Exorcist”), and Dianne Weist (“Purple Rose of Cairo”). What a cast! This is the largest cast Allen has ever directed in his 22-year career. The film does not deal with corporate criminals, huge drug busts, or any of the typical conventions used in today’s Hollywood. “Hannah” touches on the universal rather than the specific, and intelligently examines topics such as life, death, love, lust, adultery, religion, art and comedy.

Most of the criticism about the film has been directed towards Allen himself, and his now-famous neurotic character. This film unlike “Annie Hall” or “Manhattan”, is not completely devoted to the neurotic. He is included, and provides the only really overtly funny scenes in the film, but the other characters are dealt with in depth, providing a stunningly effective balance between laughter and tears.

Let’s face it—it doesn’t cost a lot of money to make a film about people relating to one another, but it does take sensitivity and talent. With the simplest of tools, Allen has created a documentary like no other. Let’s face it— it doesn’t cost a lot of money to make a film about people relating to one another, but it does take sensitivity and talent. With the simplest of tools, Allen has created a documentary like no other. One of the world’s greatest films. Allen has mastered the real-life documentary like no other auteur has.

The band Connotations.

**Connotations ‘bugs out’ at New York’s CBGB’s**

By S.L.Haines

“So what do you think of Connotations?” the impish bass player asked the crowd at CBGB’s. Screams answered Simon Walsh’s question and Connotations began yet another song that sent the audience jumping and dancing.

Exciting! This New York City band can sharpen the edge of any dull evening!

Connotations opened with “Orange,” a spirited instrumental that features Sam Bedford on the electric violin. “Orange” is an electronic orchestration that introduces the unique sound of this five member band.

What is the band’s sound? “Bug music,” said Bardfeld after the set. “As in ‘to bug out’—which is danceable but weird.” Connotations dynamically creates a synthesis of sound that plays the art of contemporary music. The lyrics comment upon society with keen observation and poignant humor. “These people are my friends; or at least I think so,” chimes the song “Confidants.” Said lead vocalist and keyboardist Mike Holt, “There’s a lot of power in music and its message reaches a lot of people. That’s got a lot to do with our band’s philosophy.”

The stage performance of Connotations is especially Bob Dee controls the guitar masterfully and adds a subtle backup performer to Simon Walsh on the bass. Walsh explodes with energy with even his facial expressions. Behind the keyboards, Holt struts his deep voice while rigidly swaying to the beat kept by drummer Dan Fisherman.

Fisherman beats light and steady and adds crisp, clear vocals to the band’s music. Percussionist Sam Bardfeld makes sounds that seem to synthesize directly from his brain. When asked about his musical training, Bardfeld replied, “I’ve studied violin since six; kitchen utensils since two.”

One notable surprise of this St. Valentine’s evening spent at N.Y.’s CBGB’s was Connotations performance of “Happy Birthday” for an audience made up of music lovers five-part harmony. A very impressive moment for the band.

Connotations is making arrangements to expand into bigger clubs in the city. On March 22, they will be performing at the Bitter End on Bleecker St. in the Village. Rock and roll history will repeat itself in such new bands as, Connotations. I highly recommend attending any of their upcoming performances. Watch the club section of the Village Voice for a date and place.

Connotations

Connotations 'bugs out' at New York's CBGB's
Ensemble Theatre presents vibrant, political Antigone

By S.C. Wood

"I will fight until I die," is the central message of the Ensemble Theatre's production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," sponsored by the Black Student Council.

But this message is at first only borne by the young princess Antigone (Evie Batten) who wishes to bury the body of her brother, but has been denied this right on pain of death. Creon, king of Thebes (Reginald Brown) has decided to make an example of Antigone's brother, leaving his body to rot. In the ancient world, burial services were considered necessary in order to guarantee the soul's passage to the afterlife. Creon has command over the difficult dialects and Jesus. This part was remarkably acted and very moving.

The Lord's decision to visit these apparently unworthy people instead of the wealthy, hymn-singing valley-dwellers strikes a point about the true meaning of His gifts. Yet, despite the religious parable, this story never becomes preachy in tone. Leon Russo, the Lord is sober and wise, but also displays great tolerance and a very human appreciation of humor. Ron Dukakis, who also takes the role of Jesus, is marvelously expressive. He does an excellent job of flaunting certain vulgar but humorous phrase. The charm works in a roundabout way, and the effect is a match that makes it easy, the act is over and one can only wonder what will become of her and the man who won her heart. This one becomes interested in Rebecca (her cold, businesslike manner does not make it easy); the act is over and one can only wonder what will become of her and the man who won her heart. This act is not complete in itself, as if it were only one scene in a longer play. Despite convincing performances (especially by William Hardy as the dignified but condescending Slate Foster and Ron Lee Savin as the timid, Bible-quoting Radley Nollins), the characters seem trapped tomers caricatures. A notable exception is Lottie Stiles (Kathleen Chalfant), the old mountain woman who wisdom and reverence for nature injects the only real sense of local color into this act.

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By Gary Ruff

The second act, "Why the Lord Come to Sand Mountain," more effectively portrays the adversity of life in the higher altitudes and the isolation of a small, desirable character of these simple people. The Lord (Leon Russo), accompanied by a disgruntled Saint Peter (Ron Lee Savin), arrives at the isolated shack of an unmarried hillybilly couple (played by William Hardy and Kari Jenson). Disguised as ordinary hikers, the Lord and Saint Peter begin sharing whiskey, jokes and stories with the poor family, who re-enact the tale of Joseph, Mary and Jesus. This part was remarkably acted and very moving.

Kari Jenson as a young widow in search of a husband in "Sand Mountain," Her suitors (l. to r.): Ron Lee Savin, William Hardy, Kevin Carrigan and Leon Russom.
cont. from p. 15


you going to "Mt. Tom? Ha! Fran
undies yet? Andy has... Will I know
it?—The kamikaze skier!
—Rob, Martha, John, Jim, Mark,
Shawn: Thanks for a great time in D.C.
Rob and Mark—Do you prefer mousse
or shaving cream? Love, Rose
—Kel: Happy 20th Birthday to the
best friend a person could have.
Thanks for always being there for me.
Your friendship means a lot. Friends
forever, Lisa
—Attention All Freeman Hall Resi­
dents: It's Coming! It's Coming!! May
the EYE be with you!!—Trish: I'm warn­ing
you, I want my mother lizard returned! Don't forget,
the EYE are always watching you! From
lost without my lizard.
—Lisa, Tutula-Fulla-Mia, Beth,
—Lisa: I can go, Ergo you go, Beth.
—Amy P.: Good to see you again this
semester. In the words of Howard
Jones, "Like to get to know you well!"
—To the NACA Delegation: Rose,
Martha, Shawn, Jim, John and you too
Mark. Thanks for a great time.
Washington will not forget you. See
you in Nashville. Love, Rob.
—Terry: Hi! there cute! Just sending
my love your way while I'm hard at
work (I) at this machine. Love, your
#1 typesetter and girl.
—To our fearless advisor: Your track
shoes proved to be very helpful in
warding off your admirers. Maybe you
will consider going barefoot next time.
Your NACA delegation.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

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Eight Indians
place in TAC
track meet

By Jim Nicola

The highly successful MSC Women’s
Indoor Track squad took four first
place finishes, two seconds and two
thirds in the TAC Metropolitan Cham-
pionship meet Sunday.

Angela Oglesby and Sharon Johnson
starred for the Indians at West Point,
as each of them placed in three events.
Oglesby captured first in the 55-meter
dash with a time of 7.3 seconds, and
second place in the 200-meter dash
with a time of 26.6. She also helped
the Indians’ 4 X 200-meter relay team
of Johnson, Silvia Battista, Sefl
Flowers, and herself to a first place
finish in 1:51.6.

Along with being part of the winning
relay team, Johnson won the long
jump competition with a leap of 15’
11”. She also took third place behind
Oglesby in the 200-meter race, finishing
in 26.9.

Flowers placed second in the 55-
meter hurdles to add to her point total
for the meet. The Indians also got
strong performances from Marcia
Thompson, who won the shotput
competition with a throw of 30.3 feet,
and Sue McMurdy, whose 5’4” leap
earned her third place in the high jump.

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SILC is a Class I Organization of the S.G.A.
sports

Crash Crew, Jager winners in SILC events

By Barb Hinkle

Crash Crew, comprised of Bryan Gabriel, Mitch Gillard, Toussaint Holland and Wilma Martin, won SILC's Co-Rec 3-on-3 basketball tournament held Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Panzer Gym. Competition was extremely close through-out the tournament. The four other teams participating in the double elimination competition were REK, APO, Motley Crew and DAK.

The first round of play saw Crash Crew beating APO, 15-8. Gillard was high scorer for Crash Crew with 5 baskets while Ron Papa scored 7 of APO's 8 baskets. Motley Crew was able to defeat REK, 15-9. Greg Gilmore scored 7 of the Crew's 15 points as did Kyle Flesher for REK. DAK advanced to the second round with a bye.

APO and REK went head to head in the consolation bracket with APO advancing in a close contest, 15-12. Kyle Flaherty foe REK. DAK advanced to the second round of play, winning by 3 baskets to one point, and one female each shooting 15 foul shots for a combined score. Bob McAuliffe teamed up with Cyndi Maddox; Ron Papa with Jackie Barron; Don Phelps with Tina Neal; and Joe Miller with Kris Jager. McAuliffe and Maddox dominated the competition in the preliminary round with a combined score of 22 of a possible 30 points. The race for second place and a berth in the finals was extremely close with the team of Phelps and Neal making it by one basket. Their combined score of 15 just beat out Papa's and Barron's score of 14. Phelps and Neal showed consistency and scored another 15 baskets but were unable to beat McAuliffe's and Maddox's score of 20 points.

A special thanks to Mike Caboy for conducting a well organized event and to Tom Bontempo for helping with the score keeping.

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Off campus residents!!! Worried about where you and your suitcases may end up? Well, guarantee yourself a room for next year. How??? Simple. Just sign up to live on campus for the remainder of this semester and you will be able to participate in Room Selection for 1986-87. But HURRY—this offer ends on March 7, 1986. For information call the Residence Life Department at 893-4156, Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Lady Indians fail to receive playoff bid

By Jim Nicola

When the NCAA Division III women's basketball playoff bids were given out last Sunday, the MSC team found its name absent from the list.

The Indians (18-6) finished third in the very powerful New Jersey Athletic Conference this season with a 10-4 record. MSC Head Coach Jill Jeffrey was disappointed but not surprised by the snub of her team. What did surprise her was the committee's omission of second place Trenton State from the playoffs.

"I was shocked that Trenton didn't get a bid," said Jeffrey. The Indians had hoped to follow behind the strength of the conference's first two finishers, Kean and Trenton. While only Kean earned a tournament spot, the Indians' two regular season losses to Trenton, seemingly big ones, turned out to be inconsequential. Jeffrey was relieved that the losses didn't matter, but was upset that the NJAC was overlooked.

"I think that (the snub of Trenton) makes the team not feel as bad about losing to Trenton," said Jeffrey. "But it also frustrates me. The (NJAC) conference is very strong. I don't think they (The selection committee) realize how strong we are. I certainly feel the conference was snubbed."
Hockey club wins three, earns a spot in playoffs

By Della Matala

MSC 6-Wm. Paterson 4

The MSC Hockey Club played an agonizing and crucial game at the Brendon Byrne Arena against William Paterson last Thursday afternoon. The Indians came up with an outstanding performance to take the win 6-4.

In the second period, with the game tied 1-1, the two teams battled to take the upper hand. The Rangers scored early in the period to take a 2-1 lead, and threatened to pull away from the Indians. MSC goals, Mark Harrison's incredible blocks kept the crowd on their feet as he struggled to prevent WPC from scoring. Doug Garrett tied the game with a goal in the last half of the period to make the score 2-2. As the end of the game approached, pressure mounted on the Indians, but they held off the Rangers to keep the score tied and the Indians scored a winning goal by fighting the best of the gym. All newcomers must prove themselves by fighting the best of the gym. All newcomers must prove themselves by fighting the best of the gym.

There is a new club in the making. The club is called Karate Kickboxing. Before unjustified thoughts enter the mind, let me tell you what we will be doing as part of this club. First of all, we will not be like the fighters of the Professional Kickboxing Association (PKA). Anyone who has watched PKA fighters for any length of time might come away with the feeling that they are not too good. That is, on many occasions, a fair assessment because the talented tend to be the exception instead of the rule. In the Karate Kickboxing club, we will strive for perfection of an art. Everyone will be accepted. Both men and women will enjoy the club for the exercise and the opportunity to learn to fight. In Karate Kickboxing club will be a part of this program or has any questions, keep your eye on The Montclarion for upcoming news.

By Perry Schwartz

Leander "The Hitman" Knight, Ed Chavis and Tony Fleming are all familiar names on the MSC track team. And at just the right time. The team is now in a position to become anonymous and is now building its name back to respectability. The above athletes can only add to the program. In boxing gyms, most newcomers must prove themselves by fighting the best of the gym. All newcomers must prove themselves by fighting the best of the gym. All newcomers must prove themselves by fighting the best of the gym.

Athletes must pay drug price

Now that the rest of the free world has cooled down its attacks and defenses of New York Giant Lawrence Taylor's reported drug problem, it's time to talk about what by now has become an old subject—drugs in sports. After all, this is not a new debate, but different questions have arisen as of late. The latest queries seem to be centering around not if players use drugs (that has already been established), nor what to do with those players (no one seems to even want to deal with that problem). However, the latest tug-of-war seems to concern whether or not the media should be allowed to pursue stories about drug users/subusers in professional sports.

A case in point is the New England Patriots football team. Six players from the American Football Conference champions agreed to undergo drug rehabilitation last month on the condition that their names were not publicized. Somehow, word leaked out, and players backed out of their deal. It's that simple.

By Bob Driscal

The tension mounted by Bob Driscal. The tension mounted. In a sense, these players are already being treated with TLC. None of the New England Six have been picked up by police for their habits. When was the last time you heard of a professional athlete being carted away to prison because of drugs? Surely there is no need to be in the second if found dealing drugs. So these (sometimes) primo donnas should be happy with any amnesty they already have. As for the rest, their fans, their followers, think they deserve some sort of asylum from the press—often forgetting, "Those who live by the sword..."

When asked about the club, Mike Ashton stated, "We've come a long way over the last three years. We practice once a week at most." "Now that we are getting noticed by the students, administration and the Athletic Department," said Scott Fanton, "We hope to be a team rather than just a club." It's true the MSC Hockey Club has come a long way, but they need support from students to attend home games and if they continue to progress as a part of the MSC sports community.

Karate kickboxing club offers exciting exercise alternatives

There is a new club in the making. The club is called Karate Kickboxing. Before unjustified thoughts enter the mind, let me tell you what we will be doing as part of this club. First of all, we will not be like the fighters of the Professional Kickboxing Association (PKA). Anyone who has watched PKA fighters for any length of time might come away with the feeling that they are not too good. That is, on many occasions, a fair assessment because the talented tend to be the exception instead of the rule. In the Karate Kickboxing club, we will strive for perfection of an art. Everyone will be accepted. Both men and women will enjoy the club for the exercise and the opportunity to learn to fight. In Karate Kickboxing club will be a part of this program or has any questions, keep your eye on The Montclarion for upcoming news.

Nic's Niche

Jim Nicols is the Sports Editor of The Montclarion

Some professional athletes seem to think that's when it comes to media attention about their drug usage. Many fans go along with this deluded view. In a sense, these players are already being treated with TLC. None of the New England Six have been picked up by police for their habits. When was the last time you heard of a professional athlete being carted away to prison because of drugs? Surely there is no need to be in the second if found dealing drugs. So these (sometimes) primo donnas should be happy with any amnesty they already have. As for the rest, their fans, their followers, think they deserve some sort of asylum from the press—often forgetting, "Those who live by the sword..."

Simply put, when somebody commits a noteworthy crime, it makes him vulnerable to media attention. In a way, he gives up his right to privacy. People must suffer the consequences when they commit crimes—and that goes for successful athletes, as well as accountants, lawyers and past vice-presidential candidates, sons.
Hoopsters’ slow start KO’d playoff hopes

By Dennis Campbell

The men's basketball season came to an abrupt end two weeks ago when they lost to William Paterson. The game was to decide the final spot in the New Jersey Athletic Conference playoffs. The Indians record for the season stood at 13-12.

Perhaps the word milestone best describes this past season. Of the Indian highlights this year, two events will stick out in the minds of all MSU fans when remembering the 1985-86 team. Over winter break, Gelston notified his 400th coaching win to become a member of an elite group of coaches. Upon receiving an award to commemorate the feat, Gelston, true to form, had more thanks and praise for his players and staff members than words of his own accomplishments.

One week later, Bob Smith entered the MSC record books to join Gelston. The 6-5 center reached his own milestone, scoring the 1000th point of his career.

The Indians got off to a slow start in 1985, losing their first five games. They were hurt primarily by the absence of leading scorer, center Bob Smith. Upon Smith's return the overplay of the team improved. The Indians responded by winning their next five games to even their record at 5-5.

The team's final record of 13-12 is deceiving. The Indians lost two, having no wins, and excluding the slow start, they were 13-7.

Other Indians who swam their personal bests and helped lead MSC to a second place finish were Rich Taylor, Mike Pavolony, and Ed Burleigh and were successfully able to swim in record-breaking style, finishing the 800-yard freestyle relay in 7:18.29.

The members of the relay teams were pulled together, determined to out-swim the predictions.

By Patty Jones

Last season, the men's varsity swim team placed sixth in the Metropolitan Swimming Conference Championships. This year the swimmers, after a 6-4 season, were expected to place among the top four competitors. But the Indians pulled together, determined to out-swim the predictions.

At the championship meet held from Feb. 20-23, the Indians swam at Fordham University with style and speed, broke eleven impressive school records, and finished strongly in second place behind the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"We more than doubled our points compared to last year's championship competition," said an ecstatic MSC Head Coach Greg Lockard. "This was by far a great ending to one of the best seasons the men's varsity team has ever had."

The three-day competition was a suspenseful one. After the first day of swimming the Indians found themselves in fifth place. On day two, the swimmers had their work cut out for them, however, were only able to pull up one place. It was the last day of competition that Napoleon pulled up to place 9th and Griffen settled for 14th. It was in the three-meter competition, however, that Napoleon pulled up to place 9th and Griffen settled for 13th.

"I was surprised as well as satisfied with the performance," Lockard said. "Every Indian was out to win. "The teamwork and team spirit was awesome," said MSC Assistant Coach Doug Backlund. This team spirit was responsible for the cohesiveness and fine performances executed at the championship meet.

Three freshmen were responsible for breaking records. Ed Burleigh turned a fine performance in a finite performance, swimming the 200-yard breaststroke in 1:49.18. Eaglesham turned the 200-yard butterfly in 2:01.25, and Jannicelli completed the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:29.06. Junior Jim Ollie Gelston was responsible for breaking the record in the 200-yard butterfly, clocking in at 2:19.06.

At the end of the pool, solid performances were turned in the MSC divers. In the one-meter diving competition, Paul Griffen placed 9th and Rich Taylor 10th. Robert Napoleone placed 14th. It was in the three-meter competition, however, that Napoleon pulled up to place 9th and Griffen settled for 13th.

The team's final record of 13-12 is deceiving. The Indians lost two, having no wins, and excluding the slow start, they were 13-7.

The greatest improvement is definitely in the guard spot, with the development of Steve Swinton, Ed Dolan and Ulysses DelRio. The problem the Indians will be faced with in 1986, though, is replacing Smith. Smith wasn't only the Indians' leading scorer, but he also led the team in rebounds. MSC will also have to do without the services of Marcus Williams, starting forward and starting point of the team.

Can the Indians respond to the challenge of replacing these players in the line-up? What impact will players like Alex Dunn and Mark Scott have next season? Was MSC Head Coach Ollie Gelston happy with this past season? These are all legitimate questions to pose to Gelston.

"I was disappointed with the season," said Gelston. "This detail was disheartening to the players. There were so many extraneous factors that affected the team's play. Losing Bob Smith so early in the season affected our play, and we didn't win enough of the close games."

"Does the coach see any one player replacing the departed Smith?"

"Nobody can replace Robert," Gelston responded. He sees more of a team effort in scoring next year in order to make up for the loss of Smith. He's also looking for, "Hopefully, more scoring from the perimeter.

On players' performances this past season, Gelston says of Rich Taylor, "He had an up and down year. He did not hit a string of games like last year..."