Former MSC student found dead on Saturday

By Linda Weichenrieder

Twenty-three-year-old Nicole Decombe, a former MSC student, was found murdered near New Road in Kearny, one-quarter mile from the Belleville Turnpike, late Saturday.

"Decombe died from multiple stab wounds to the chest and heart," Farley said.

Her body was fully clothed when it was found and the state medical examiner in Newark did not release information as to whether or not she was sexually abused.

Decombe, who was an undeclared, part-time student at MSC last semester, disappeared at 3 a.m. on Jan. 28 after a date with her boyfriend, Jose Machado, a gas station employee. According to an article in the New York Post, Machado told police he had dropped Decombe off in front of her apartment on Sherman Avenue in the Heights section of Jersey City. Machado told police he'd had an argument with Decombe and she asked him to let her out near her apartment.

Farley would not confirm that Machado was ruled out as a suspect. "We're still investigating," he said.

Police said Decombe had been dead a long time, but her body was not badly decomposed. The site where the body was found is a desolate dumping ground surrounded by factories. The area is approximately four miles from her Jersey City apartment.

Decombe, who had been working as a waitress at the Summit House in Jersey City, enrolled at MSC in spring 1982 and continued her studies here through fall 1982.

Farley said he sees no connection between the recent murder of Harriet Morrison, an MSC freshman, and Decombe.

Student Center cement railings could be safety hazard

By Susan August

The next time you are about to enter the Student Center through the revolving doors, take a look upward. You will notice that the cement railings along the fourth floor are leaning out at a precarious angle.

They are made of steel or iron, and have been rusting since they were installed. The bolts used to secure the railings are made of steel or iron, and have been rusting since they were installed. The bolts used to secure the railings are treated with a rust retardant and then repainted. However, Stepnowski refused to identify the contractors because they had made "no formal bids."

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Stepnowski said at one point the bolts are made of steel or iron, and have been rusting since they were installed. The bolts used to secure the railings are treated with a rust retardant and then repainted. However, Stepnowski refused to identify the contractors because they had made "no formal bids."

Whatever the reason, according to Stepnowski, "Bob (Geiza) would like to remove them next break."

Stepnowski said once a third bid is received, the building will be inspected.

Because the railings serve little practical use, Stepnowski said he also has the option to remove them for aesthetic reasons.

Bruce Cunningham indicted on charge of slaying MSC freshman

By Linda Weichenrieder

Thirty-four-year-old Bruce Cunningham, of Colonial Avenue in Paterson, has been indicted on a charge of homicide in the slaying of Harriet Morrison, an MSC freshman. The indictment was announced Monday at the Paterson District Court.

Joseph Falcone, of the Passaic County Prosecutor's Office, said no trial date has been set and that Cunningham will be arraigned within seven to 10 days. Falcone said he is still waiting for lab results from the medical examiner. He added that if Cunningham is convicted, he will consider pursuing the death penalty.

Martin Kayne, chief assistant of prosecution in the special crime division in Paterson, said teeth marks found on Morrison's left breast matched Cunningham's teeth. Cunningham is being held at Passaic County Jail on $250,000 bail.

Morrison was found dead on Saturday, Feb. 5 in a shallow grave near the Great Falls in Paterson. She was last seen, with Cunningham, by a witness on Thursday, Feb. 3 on Ryle Avenue.
C.L.U.B. Movie

Tuesday, March 8
Student Center Ballrooms
7 PM and 9 PM

The Greatest Challenge

ROCKY III

Admission: $2.00 w/ID $2.50 w/out

CLUB is a Class One Organization of the SGA
MSC students urged to vote thumbs up for SGA referendum

By Lori Henry

"The referendum is coming." All MSC undergraduate students are asked to vote on a referendum which will raise the SGA fee, for the first time in 16 years, from $2 to $3 per credit. The increase will provide more funds for SGA services and Class organization.

There hasn't been an increase in the SGA fee since 1967. Now inflation has forced the SGA to cut back on organizational spending. It is necessary to increase the fee in order to continue providing SGA services such as free legal aid and the subsidized pharmacy program.

Also, Class I organizations would be able to continue such programs as concerts, lectures, and trips which are being cut because of lack of funding.

Furthermore, the SGA could expand on services and programming already being offered, according to Lynn Mesuk, SGA director of public relations.

In order for the referendum to pass, 20 percent of the student body must cast a ballot. For the past two years, approximately 15 percent of the student body voted. Although the majority

was in favor of the increase, the referendum failed because of the small voter turnout.

This year, however, members of the SGA feel they have the best chance ever of getting the increase approved because they are more organized and they've had an early start in publicizing and encouraging fellow students to vote. Mesuk said.

According to Despina Katris, SGA treasurer, if the referendum is accepted, approximately $225,000 will be collected from full-time students and $45,000 from part-time students.

These figures are close estimates, the actual figures will depend on enrollment.

Voting will be held in the Student Center Lobby beginning Saturday, March 12 through Thursday, March 24 at the following times: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

"If the referendum is passed, the results will benefit each and every student of the campus community," Mesuk said.

Students asked to provide input for selection of new president

The Montclair State College board of trustees has invited all segments of the campus community—students, faculty, alumni and other interested groups—for their advice and counsel in the search for a new college president.

Students who were unable to attend the special public meeting Wednesday, March 2, for this purpose can still have their voices heard. Suggestions may be submitted in brief on written form through Helen Ochs in the president's office. All suggestions will be passed on to the search committee which the board will appoint shortly.

Appropriate processes, structures and tentative schedules related to the search will be discussed at the board's next regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, on campus.

Drop-In Center sponsors lecture on coping with trauma of rape

In a two hour training session on sexual assault last week, Dr. Katherine Ellison, an MSC assistant professor in the psychology department, provided some answers to the Drop-In-Center staff.

Ellison said FBI Uniform Crime Reports found that both women and men are victims of rape, women are more often the victims, and most victims know their rapists. Rape within the initial acquaintance, a co-worker, a boyfriend or even a family member, Ellison said.

An immediate concern in helping rape victims is one of physical health. It is important to go to the hospital, preferably one with a specially trained staff, Ellison said.

According to Ellison, rape has a legal and a psychological side. The legal handling of rape cases often does not help the victim's psychological state.

The idea of psychologically fighting back is helpful for the recovery of a rape victim. When someone has been raped, they need to regain control of their lives and they need a framework to understand the experience, Ellison said.

Often, however, the victim is too numb to do anything at all. Ellison described the psychological recovery of rape victims in three stages. First, there is an acute stage, just after the rape has occurred. This stage may last as long as a day. The victim feels chaotic and disrupted.

In addition, there may be a denial stage and as if he/she is responsible for the act committed against him/her. Later, the victim regresses and thinks and acts in childish ways, Ellison said.

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MSC takes part in survey on sexual harassment policies

By Diana Trafic

During the past year-and-a-half, MSC has taken part in a survey concerning sexual harassment policies and procedures at NJ colleges and universities.

The survey was undertaken by Committee W of the State Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Two of the 13 Committee W members are affiliated with MSC. Dr. Mary E. Vosmeier, committee chairperson, and Dr. Constance Waller, director of the Women's Center.

According to Waller, the purpose of the project was "to bring to the attention of the various campuses the need for policies to deal with this major social and professional problem."

Waller said that although the public is well aware that the problem of sexual harassment exists in the business world, many people do not realize or acknowledge that the problem extends to educational institutions.

Of the 40 state and private colleges and universities in NJ, 28 responded to the survey, and the findings appeared in a call back survey, Ellison interviewed approximately 100 rape victims over a period of ten years. Twenty percent of the victims said the after-math made them feel worse. Forty percent said they felt much the same as before the experience, and 40 percent expressed a feeling of being stronger.

Ellison, named as Cosmopolitan magazine's one of the 10 most outstanding women psychologists, is nationally recognized for her work with rape victims. Ellison formerly worked with the New York City Rape Squad.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES:
$25 Bookstore
$10 Charlie Brown's
NIGHTLY

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$50 Top Caller
OVERALL

REACH OUT AND TOUCH THE SPIRIT

The Alumni Association is presently preparing for the 10th Annual PHONATHON, to be held on March 7th - 10th and March 14th - 17th from 5:00 PM to 9:30 PM. Phonathon has become a very successful program through the efforts of MSC students. It raises approximately 50% of the association's funds.

Volunteers have been the key in past successes, and are the key to future successes. Volunteers man the phones and ask alumni for contributions to the college.

Volunteers will meet at the Alumni House, 34 Normal Ave. for a light supper and a brief orientation -- then off to the phones!!

CRYAN'S PUBLICK HOUSE

* TUESDAY *
M.S. College Night
* Bar Shot & Beer $1.00 * All Tropical Drinks $1.00 D-J BART

* WEDNESDAY *
PARTY WITH DRIVER
Jumbo Drinks 9 - 12

* THURSDAY -College Nite *
* Jumbo Drinks
* Jumbo Pitcher $3.00 * Carafe of Wine $4.25 D-J BART

* FRIDAY & SATURDAY *
D-J and ROCK n ROLL
Live Entertainment

* Every SATURDAY AFTERNOON *
TURTLE RACES
Post Time 2 PM D-J's Starting Time 1:30 PM
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* SUNDAY *
D-J's KAMI-KAZI PARTY
Shots 50¢
Dance under our all new light show with N.J.'s top D-J's Tues. thru Sun. Never a cover charge.
292 Grove Ave., Cedar Grove
(One block in from Rt. 23)
Abbie Hoffman:

'We must teach our children to disrespect authority, not have them follow it blindly'

By Frank Rosa

Looking decidedly casual, if not somewhat rumpled, and appearing more impish than radical, Abbie Hoffman, '60's activist and founder of the Youth International Party (Yippies), spoke about his past and current social issues in a lecture sponsored by CINA last week at MSC.

Hoffman said he is disappointed in students as a whole today and called the current state of colleges frightening. "It's getting just like the 1950's where rich white kids went to college and became C+ students and then gave us a C+ world."

Hoffman said the apathy of the '50's served as a springboard to the activism of the 1960's. According to Hoffman, however, "students see themselves not as a separate class as they did in the '60's, but more like junior adults waiting to be promoted."

He urged today's students to get involved in government especially because current issues such as a bad economy, nuclear warheads, and unemployment are so threatening.

Hoffman became an activist while studying clinical psychology at Berkeley and Brandeis Universities. He worked for student rights on campus before dropping out to join the civil rights movement.

"Segregation was brought to its knees in the 60's because young people like yourselves went out and worked against injustice," Hoffman said.

Hoffman started his fight against the Vietnam War when he formed the Yippies in 1966 to encourage others in his peer group to do the same.

"Young people today can thank their lucky stars that they weren't sent to Angola and Nicaragua," Hoffman said, citing the effectiveness of the anti-war movement as the reason.

Hoffman started his fight against the Vietnam War when he formed the Yippies in 1966 to encourage others in his peer group to do the same. "Young people today can thank their lucky stars that they weren't sent to Angola and Nicaragua," Hoffman said, citing the effectiveness of the anti-war movement as the reason.

"In a poll conducted by the Boston Globe two years ago, 35 percent of all high school kids in the area did not know about the Vietnam War," Hoffman said. Seventy-five percent could not identify the location of Vietnam or Laos.

"How did this get totally eliminated from the history books?" he asked.

Hoffman said that some fundamental changes are needed in the educational system to make students more aware and inspire them to act. "We must teach our children to disrespect authority, not have them follow in blindly," Hoffman told the crowd.

Hoffman said Americans must fight especially when the only social program that may improve under the Reagan administration is prisons. "If Reagan gets his way, the prison population will increase to 525,000, highest in the world."

Hoffman had less kind words for Reaganomics. "I particularly like the trickle down theory," Hoffman said. "I think the ladies on 42nd Street call it golden showers."

Continuing his lambast of the administration, Hoffman told the crowd that Reagan seems to think the typical "lefty" is a "black lesbian Jew from somewhere in Puerto Rico that knows how to fire an M-16." Hoffman said the administration's reaction to the anti-nuclear protest in New York City is typical of this attitude.

"We had 800,000 people in Central Park to protest the arms race and Reagan and (Phyllis) Schafly (antiERA activist) said we were paid by the Russians."

Hoffman said that he is steadfast in his resolve to fight nuclear buildups, which he attributed as part of Reagan's plan to gear this country for a nuclear war.

"We have enough t.n.t. to destroy the world 97 times over," Hoffman said. "My favorite nuclear weapon is the neutron bomb. It's a real estate agent's dream. It kills people, not buildings."

Currently, Hoffman is fighting against the shipment of "nuke puke" (nuclear waste) through such states as NJ, his "favorite toxic dump." He is also working for Vera Tass, an inner city drug rehabilitation center.

To those college students who feel politically apathetic, Hoffman offered these final comments.

"There's more to college life than throwing up on your sweat shirt every Saturday night or playing pac-man."

"I urge you to seize this moment in time. Commit yourself to the social revolution that took place in the '60's. Try to make tomorrow better than today, and today better than yesterday."

SUPPORT THE SGA REFERENDUM

VOTING DAYS:
March 12 - 24
Monday - Friday 10:00 - 4:00 & 6:00 - 10:00
Saturday 8:00 - 2:00
Sunday 12:00 - 4:00
Student Center Lobby
Yogi Berra's Presents:

Free Trial Classes
in
Aerobics, Slimnastics & Exercise

* Women/Men
* Morning, Day & Evening Classes
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Second Careers Club has a new name

NTS - Non-Traditional Students

Organization Second Career,

All part-time, weekend and other non-traditional students are encouraged to join us at a meeting on FRIDAY, March 4th, Student Center/Meeting Room 4 at 7:00 P.M.

Special Guest Speaker - Diane Hope-Friedel will discuss how to gain status as a part-time student.

Free Refreshments

STUDENT INTRAMURAL & LEISURE COUNCIL

6th ANNUAL VOLLEYBALL MARATHON

TO BENEFIT: NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION FOR BLIND ATHLETES.
WHEN: MARCH 18 AT 6:00 PM to 6:00 PM MARCH 19
WHERE: PANZER GYM
* 24 HOUR MUSIC
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* FUN

APPLICATIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
WHEN: MARCH 7
TIME: 3 PM
REPORT TO SILC OFFICE

MEN'S ONE ON ONE TOURNAMENT
WHEN: MARCH 10
TIME: 7:00 PM
WHERE: PANZER GYM

JOBS AVAILABLE OFFICIALS FOR VOLLEYBALL & SOFTBALL WANTED.
Newscaster Carol Martin highlights media conference

By Carol Lynch

"A newscaster should be astute, serious, and a straight shooter—he or she cannot be preoccupied with other goals," Carol Martin, WCBS anchorwoman and news correspondent, said last week at MSC. Martin, along with seven other prominent women in the media, participated in a five-hour conference sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association, the Women's Center and the Black Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association.

Each panelist spoke about her respective area of the media, her progression to her present position, and provided advice for those desiring to enter the industry.

Martin, who has a BA in mass communications and journalism from Wayne State University in Michigan, said "Perseverance is the key, and to succeed one should not be afraid to take unappealing jobs at first." Any job you take can be a link to the next. Take what's available and know when to leave, she said.

Martin spoke in part about her personal commandments: honesty, modesty, and "asserting myself as what I am." Martin characterized herself as being introspective and a "newsreader." She said, "I give the information, you shape it for yourself."

March Andrew, executive director of Suburban Yonkers News Center said, "Job opportunities in cable television are tremendous." Andrew predicted a need for 42,000 newscasters.

SGA discusses search committee and referendum at last meeting

By Celeste Cafasso

At yesterday's SGA meeting it was announced that a search committee is being formed to determine what kind of president should succeed Dr. David W.D. Dickson as president of the college. The search committee will elect legislators who will establish the criteria for the selection of the new president.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the referendum. Mark Spinelli, SGA president, informed legislators that the referendum is only 10 days away, and that he hopes at least 30 percent of the student body will vote to increase the SGA fee from $2 to $3 per credit.

In a meeting held by Dr. Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, Spinelli and Mike Miller, SGA vice president, the idea of not serving alcohol at the Rathskeller until 5 p.m. was discussed. This new policy may be enforced next semester.

The bus to Washington, D.C. for National Student Lobby Day will be leaving on Monday, March 7 at 5 a.m. from Partridge Hall. Students may sign-up in the lobbies of the Student Center and Bohn Hall. The trip costs $3.

Frank Little, chairman of internal affairs, announced that his committee will be working with the parking committee to investigate parking conditions on other college campuses. "Seeing other campus lots may help improve MSC lots," Little said.

Janet DiBella, chairperson for public relations, thanked those who helped to compile The Student Government Association Student Directory for 1983-84. The directory contains a listing of student names, addresses, and telephone numbers. Listed in the front of the directory are legislators, services performed by the SGA, and organizations now in existence within the SGA.

Campus police recover two automobiles stolen from campus

By Lidia Wilimberg

During the week of Feb. 21 the campus police recovered two autos that were stolen from campus. A 1981 Toyota was stolen from lot 17 on Feb. 27, but was recovered the same day in Rockaway. A Camaro which was stolen from campus on Jan. 31 was recovered at William Paterson on Feb. 27.

On Feb. 27 an incident of aggravated assault was reported at the Clove Road Apartments. A male claimed that during an altercation with other males, he was struck on the head and was taken to a hospital for stitches. The incident is still under investigation.

Two incidents of criminal mischief were also reported. On Feb. 22 a car parked near Blanton Hall had its windshield smashed. On Feb. 27 a car parked in lot 29 had its hood damaged when a large barrel filled with sand was thrown against it. The former incident is still under investigation because five different reports were filed describing the events leading to the smashed windshield.

Also during this week there were four false alarms caused by vandalism and alarm malfunctions.

In the SGA Referendum

March 12th - 24th
Student Center Lobby

March 7 - 10
Student Center Annex 126
12 Noon - 1:00 & 7:30 PM

MON.-The Abortion of the Human Race
TUES.-The Slaughter of the Innocents (infanticide)
WED.-Death by Someone's Choice (euthanasia)
THURS.-The Basis for Human Dignity (12:00 only)
THURS.-Truth and History (7:30 only)

A panel of experts will be present to answer the questions which often follow these films.

*********.

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE HUMAN RACE?"

Five films by Dr. Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. Surgeon General, exposing our rapid yet subtle loss of human rights.

March 7-10
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**********
The Montclarion

DON'T JUST READ IT, WRITE IT!

We Need Writers, Photographers and Artists!
Room 113
Student Center Annex
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

WE KEEP YOU COVERED.
Career Services to acquaint students with professions

By David Lacouture

The 1960s was a decade of civil rights marches and legislation, the peace movement, and flower children espousing love of your fellow man. The 70's was the "me" decade and a time of increasing self-absorption and materialism. The 1980's has seen the worst unemployment since the 1930 s and the rise of a pro-business sentiment which would eliminate much social programming. Students at MSC and at colleges and universities around the country are flocking to practical majors in computer science and business in hopes of getting a good job upon graduation.

Where does this leave the student who wants to help others with their personal, educational, psychological, or health-related problem? Often as lonely and confused as those they would hope to help. Those already majoring in a discipline whose primary focus is to help others often are sick of hearing that there are "no jobs" or that they "need at least a Ph.D.". Students who have not declared their major often shy away from majoring in one of these subjects because they have been brow-beaten into believing that computers are high tech and the only waves of the future.

Career Services will be presenting a program on Wednesday, March 9, which is designed to provide accurate information about job market possibilities for those students who want to help others in the above-mentioned ways. Titled "Careers in the Helping Professions," it will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.

From 10 a.m. to 12 noonMSC faculty from nine departments will talk about courses and academic programs which prepare students for human services careers. This segment was developed for undeclared majors and those who have a major and are interested in finding out different ways to prepare for the human services job market.

From 12 noon to 1 p.m. Career Services will run panels which will provide information on how to look for a human services job, and on traditional and non-traditional career possibilities in the helping professions. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. over 35 MSC alumni and area employers will be available to discuss the job market possibilities at their particular facility. They will also provide information about entry-level salaries, opportunities for advancement, and on how to approach their agency or health care facility for a job.

This is the only time this program will be offered during 1983. It is free and open to everyone. Additional program information is available in Career Services, Rm. 104, Student Center Annex.

Dorm rate increase averted at meeting

By Peter Prichard

A refinancing of bonds issued in 1981 should stabilize the planned $2368 for the upcoming fall semester at $2368 per year. This announcement came at the Feb. 17 board of trustees meeting. Laura Pedalino, student representative to the board, was prepared to address the board about the planned $38 increase in housing rent.

However, Dr. Elliot Mininberg, vice president for administration and finance, said the current rent will be maintained by "retrieving the old bonds and re-releasing them at a lower rate." The bonds were originally issued at an interest rate of 13.6 percent, but Mininberg said he hopes the new rate will be between 10 and 11 percent. He said the college was forced to settle for the high rate because of the immediate need to finance Blanton Hall.

Rent rose by 50 percent in 1982, surpassing the dorm rates at state colleges such as William Paterson and Trenton State, by as much as $800 per year.

Dr. Raymond Stover, director of housing, said the dorm rates at MSC are high, but he expects a 96 percent rental occupancy level. Stover explained that since 1968 housing has not been funded by the state—forcing colleges to pay for construction and operations of dorms independently.

Although actual figures are unavailable, Mininberg said the savings should result in "very minimal increases" in future years. Meanwhile, other colleges will likely raise their dorm rates, narrowing the gap between housing costs at MSC and other state colleges.

Career Services Seminars and Job Listings

Seminars:

"I Really Want A Job" Group: Fri., March 4, 1-3 p.m., Student Center Annex, Rm. 206

Choosing A Major: Mon., March 7, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Annex, Rm. 206

Resume Writing: Thurs., March 10, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Annex, Rm. 208-209

Job Hunting Tactics: Thurs., March 10, 11-12 noon, Student Center Annex, Rm. 206

Job Listings

Part-time:

Cashier/stock: Work front counter for shoe store, flex. hours, more hours during summer, sal. open, Bloomfield

Dance Instructor: Dance or theatre major, flex. hrs., sal. neg., Montclair

General Office Work: Lawyer's office, photocopying and other gen. duties. $3.50/hr., Roseland

For a more complete listing of jobs come into the Career Services office, Student Center Annex, Rm. 104.

Party Times at PT's

Sundays

ALL MALE REVUE
Ladies this is your night! PT's spectacular All Male Revue. Showtime 5:30 p.m. Ladies only 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesdays

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE PARTY
All drinks 50c 8-12 midnight. For a zany, energetic, anything goes night... don't miss PT's Wednesday Dance Party Celebration!

Saturdays

SPEAKER'S HOURS ALL DRINKS 25c
Take a trip back to the days of flappers, hip flasks, and easy prices. Every Saturday 9-10 p.m.
Squeal law would increase pregnancies and teenage abortions

The Reagan administration's recent attempt to notify parents of unmarried minors who receive birth control from federally funded clinics, is not only an invasion of privacy, but could prove deadly. Fortunately a federal judge realized this and did not go along with the decision. More than 600,000 young women under 18 go to federally funded clinics annually to obtain contraceptives. Notifying their parents will not make them stop having sex. It will, however, result in a higher number of unwanted pregnancies and abortions. Many abortions may be self-induced, resulting in disease and death. Orphanages and adoption agencies are already filled to capacity with unwanted children. Undoubtedly, some teenagers may resort to abandoning their newborns in garbage cans.

Teenagers have always engaged in sex, and with a "squeal law" would serve only to place further strain on unstable relationships between parents and teenagers. Reagan's reasoning that there should be a balance between the need to offer the services of federally funded clinics, without undermining the role of parents, is thoughtful at best.

Fay Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, said in Time Magazine that "25 percent of teenagers surveyed in 1980 said that they would stop asking for contraceptives if their parents were notified. But only two percent said they would give up sex." Teenage abortions are now estimated at 203,000 annually, and 131,000 children are born to unmarried teenagers each year. We should be trying to educate teenagers about sex, it's consequences, and contraception. By making it harder for them to get that knowledge and protection, we are promoting ignorance, and are virtually asking for unwanted pregnancies and more abortions.

MSC's parking problems

Just about everyone I know has some sort of pet peeve, something that, while not detracting very much from the quality of his or her life, is annoying enough to ruin an hour or two of an otherwise enjoyable day. My current pet peeve (it tends to change as my lifestyle changes) is parking. I'm sure that you are thinking "What else is new, people from The Montclarion are always writing about parking." Well, my complaint is not exactly about parking. Sure I'm not too keen on the idea of a one-quarter mile walk from the pits to campus every morning, but worse things have happened to me.

What really irks me is what people do in the lots. The people who sit in their cars for hours on end hoping to find a spot that will save them a few steps amaze me because of their laziness, but I guess it seems to be harmless otherwise. The ones who really make me angry, sometimes almost to the point of violence, are the ignorant, selfish, misanthropes who place their cars in any convenient place without thinking about the safety of others.

I have always stared in disbelief as apparently healthy students knowingly and quite deliberately parked in those spaces reserved for handicapped drivers. On occasion I have confronted these senseless, unthinking curs and received responses ranging from "But I'm late for class" to "I've never seen anyone in a wheelchair on campus so what's the big deal?" So much for human compassion.

I have also seen people who seem to have no regard for the handicapped drivers. On occasion I have confronted these senseless, unthinking curs and received responses ranging from "But I'm late for class" to "I've never seen anyone in a wheelchair on campus so what's the big deal?" So much for human compassion.

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I wish I had some solution to offer to ease the problem, but I don't. How do you change the attitude of two or three or four hundred people who have no consideration for others? I can't and I won't try. In the future I'm just going to call campus police and the tow truck.

Rob Thibault is a former editor-in-chief of The Montclarion.
Registrant speaks out against draft policies

To the editor:

As one of the thousands of individuals subjected to the hassle and ugliness of the current draft registration, I appreciated the substance and material of the editorial "Don't get caught in a draft" (Feb. 17) by Jim Benson.

Since registration began in 1980, the Reagan administration has allowed branches of our federal government to revise, sidestep, and stipulate laws, which in effect have made it legal for the Selective Service to deny young people of some of their most basic rights as citizens and registrants under Selective Service.

To begin with Selective Service will not accept application for conscientious objector (CO) status until notice of induction has arrived, requiring the given registrant to report to induction within 10 days. This gives a registrant less than 10 days to prepare a CO case, a task that usually takes months. CO status is not a privilege granted to only American citizens, but an internationally recognized and practiced form of exemption from the military service. Selective Service has essentially denied its registrants, myself included, the basic right of expressing their opposition to war in a legal, formal manner.

Since registration started in 1980, Selective Service has required Social Security numbers on the registration cards of registrants. In late 1980 a district court ruled that requiring registrants to submit their social security numbers (which are distributed to several agencies of the government whose services include tracking down dissention because of refusal to register) unconstitutional without congressional authorization. Just as was recently done with the bill requiring proof of registration for securing financial aid, Congress quickly served up the needed legislation granting Selective Service the right to demand the Social Security numbers.

"Don't get caught in a draft" clearly outlined the details of the latest congressional stunt—denial of financial aid for non-registrants, which enlists the American educational system as a police officer in an attempt to economically force registration from these non-registrants. Through all this bear in mind the draft package comes with its own mechanism for dealing with nonregistrants, that being the five-year imprisonment and $10,000 fine maximum penalty upon conviction.

The Selective Service system's discriminatory practice of requiring registration on the basis of sex negates the essence of the concept of a democratic society. Essentially all young people with male sex characteristics have been stripped of their individuality, stigmatized, and branded for a societal role.

When a case challenging the constitutionality of this discriminatory practice reached the Supreme Court in 1981, the law of the land interpreted the Constitution as it saw fit and reversed the decision of a lower court ordering the discontinuation of the current registration because of gender-based discrimination.

In an attempt to stifle public opposition, the prosecution of only the most vocal and publicly explicit non-registrants denies those individuals of fair and equal treatment.

Many people believe the implementation of a draft of any kind for anyone, is in itself unethical and undemocratic. Putting that issue aside, the aspects and events that I cite above that have occurred since 1980 are only the few of many that I could recall at the time of writing this that typically exemplify the zeal and fervor with which the Reagan administration has pursued registration and hence prosecution of non-registrants.

In the face of the embarrassing flop that registration has been in getting people to sign up, the U.S. government has not respected the rights of both non-registrants and registrants people. Furthermore, its actions over the past few years, in my mind, bear no resemblance whatsoever to those appropriate of a government intended to protect people's rights and liberties in a democratic society.

John Papasatros
Sophomore/economics

Solomon Bill seen as unconstitutional

To the editor:

This letter is a response to the recent editorial by Jim Benson which discussed the Solomon Amendment and the draft. The article was well-written and stated a number of worthy arguments against the Solomon Amendment and other such violations of the Constitution. We would like to take this chance to mention one additional amendment which is violated by the Solomon Bill, as well as stress the violation of the 14th Amendment Equal Protection Clause.

The Solomon Amendment violates the Ninth Amendment to the Constitution. The Supreme Court has, on many occasions, cited the implied right to privacy in the Ninth Amendment (Roe v. Wade). The Selective Service has lately violated this right by using IRS information, state driving records, Social Security lists, and now financial aid records, in their effort to coerce men to register for the draft.

Last, and perhaps most importantly, the Solomon Amendment is in direct violation of the 14th Amendment Equal Protection Clause which reads: "No state shall... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Although the 14th Amendment applies to the states rather than to the federal government, the Supreme Court has ruled that: "The 14th Amendment can be applied in federal cases where the denial of equal protection is so gross that it amounts to a denial of due process in violation of the Fifth Amendment (Frontiero v. Richardeson)."

During the Civil War, wealthy families were legally able to pay $200 to substitutes, men who would take their sons' place in a draft. During the Vietnam War, wealthy families were able to send their sons to college to avoid the draft, and today wealthy families are able to finance their sons' educations and avoid the consequences of the Solomon Amendment. The poor have never been able to escape registration and the draft in these ways.

We strongly urge all students to take this issue up and fight to repeal this amendment. We further urge MSC to join in the class-action suit to seek an injunction of this amendment. If young men are forced into fighting to protect our Constitution, by violations of that Constitution, it becomes nothing more than a solemn mockery of justice.

Cheryl Otto
Sophomore/finedeclared
Julia Mallalley
Senior/anthropology

Letter Policy: Letters to the editor must be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All letters must not include student's year and major in order to be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.

Police show lack of enthusiasm to student in need

To the editor:

I really don't understand what the campus police do. On occasion I see them going through items of those students who had to park illegally in order to avoid being late for a class or an exam. In all honesty, however, I did see one officer help a woman get into her locked car. Other than that isolated incident I have never seen them being helpful.

I don't rely (or even attempt to rely) on the campus police. My few encounters with them leaves me to redefine the word police. It has now been reduced to the people who give tickets for parking. I have never seen them turn down the music at Clove Road parties.

I would like to mention just two examples of their lack of enthusiasm to help. In Spring '83, at approximately 9:30 one night, I got a flat tire on campus and didn't know what to do. Since it was 9:30 and the police were away from their cars. Meanwhile, a campus policeman drove by. He saw we needed help only after watching us for several minutes. We probably reminded him of a set-up of some kind he saw on Dragnet once. He told us he had to back shortly. Well, needless to say, we never saw him again. We were left to flag down a student.

We do not pay taxes and pay to go to college to have to need a fellow student help in a matter that does not concern him or her. If we can't turn to the police, whom we pay indirectly, we are forced to turn to each other, a responsibility which we should not be forced to.

The second example occurred on Feb. 16. My car, along with others, had been blocked in at the Quarry. There was no way to get out of the parking lot because cars were parked where the exits were. I went to call the police, and was frustrated when I found that the emergency telephone outside of Richardson Hall didn't work. I'm glad no one's life was in danger. I finally got in touch with the campus police and told them of the problem.

The officer on duty said there was nothing he could do. So we were left to send in a formal complaint—which he said I would not want to do. (Probably because it was a trouble to him and paper work.) He tried to reassure me by saying that it happens all the time and that I would just have to wait until people came out of class and moved their cars.

If this "happens all the time," why don't the police do something about it? They threaten with tickets, towing, $65 fines, and now the upcoming boot. It's all talk. I honestly do not know what the police do. When their assistance is needed they don't do anything, I am afraid they became a pain in the neck.

MSC's campus police exemplify a variation on a very old theme: "Where are the cops when you need them?"

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MSC's campus police exemplify a variation on a very old theme: "Where are the cops when you need them?"
The effect of Reagan's new budget on student interests

To the editor:

On Jan. 31, 1982, the Reagan administration presented their fiscal 1984 budget. Within this budget, there is a new emphasis on "self-help" which shifts the responsibility of college costs onto both students and parents. Student financial aid programs face major reorganization and elimination under the president's proposal.

The restructuring of the programs in this budget mean the loss of at least one million grants and loans to students. This does not even include cuts totaling $135 million in the TRIO program which currently serve 493,000 students at more than 600 institutions around the country. This budget's emphasis on "student self-help" translated into more dependence on student work—both in and outside of school and the summer, amidst record unemployment levels. In addition to work not being available, the burden on students will be increased. Since both Guaranteed Student Loans will have to be taken out before any grants can be received.

The U.S. Student Association has compiled a summary of the proposals that are included in the administration's budget. They are as follows:
1. Forty percent Student Self-Help: Students would be required to obtain 40 percent or a minimum of $800 toward their educational costs before being eligible for any grant programs.
2. College Work Study (CWS): The budget proposes a 57 percent or $310 million increase in the CWS program bringing the total budget to $850 million. However, there is no guarantee that the 345,000 additional jobs that are calculated by the Department of Education in this program will actually be available on campus. This is due to both severe job shortages on campuses and the inability of institutions to meet the 20 percent participation.
3. Supplemental Self-Help: This is a new program being added to the elimination of Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) resulting in the Pell program as the sole grant program. The funding for Pell would be increased from $2,419 to $2,71 billion with the maximum award being raised from the current $1,800 to $3,000. These changes would result in the loss of 400,000 Pell awards. Only a student attending an institution with total costs exceeding $7,000 would be eligible for the maximum award. The new $3,000 maximum is less than the amount a student would receive under the current system of Pell, SEOG, and SSIG.
4. The Family Contribution Schedule: The formula that determines the family's expected income will be released by the Department of Education until late March. More students will be eligible for maximum aid. The new $3,000 maximum is less than the amount a student would receive under the current system of Pell, SEOG, and SSIG.
5. National Direct Student Loans (NDSL): NDSL would receive no new federal money under this budget proposal. The $550 million left in campus revolving funds would still be available for loans. No new funds to create additional loans means that those students who most need the lower interest NDSL funds will not be able to obtain them.

To the editor:

This is in reference to The Montclarion's main editorial appearing in the Feb. 17 issue concerning the rape of an MSC student. A definite implication was made by the author that the two female students who had been harassed earlier on the day of the rape were to blame. This opinion is very disturbing.

What if the women had reported the incidents? Would the man have been arrested? And even if he had been detained, do you really think that would have made any difference in his dangerous intentions? I doubt it. If the females of this school reported to the police every time a man made a fresh comment or behaved in an undignified manner, there would undoubtedly be hundreds of calls each day.

What it comes down to is that there is no excuse or justification for Mr. Chunga's behavior.

How dare anyone be blamed or held responsible except for the person that committed this crime.

Name withheld upon request

Context of editorial questioned

Your Congressperson is waiting to hear from you on the effects of this budget. USSA is sponsoring National Student Action and Lobby Day with two other major national student organizations in Washington on March 7. There's a bus leaving from Partridge Hall at 5:30 a.m., returning by approximately 11 p.m. Cost is $3 round trip. Sign up in the Student Center Lobby.

Senator Bradley has introduced a Resolution which calls on Congress to reject any cuts in education programs. Write your Senators asking them to cosponsor Senate Resolution 50.

Bill Solomon
USSA board member
Characters make the rounds in the lusty play La Ronde

By Debbie Conner
dress rehearsal for Arthur Schnitzius’s play La Ronde took place this Wednesday at MSC’s Studio Theater. The cast and crew created a new and fascinating production complete with unique staging, music, and lighting effects. Presented by the Major Theater Series, this romantic roundabout is set in Vienna in the 1890s and is told in 10 scenes of affection and deception. This production is directed by Ramon Delgado, a professor in the theater department. Dennis Brito, an MSC student, is the assistant director. Ten actors and actresses make up the characters of this innovative production, whose performances are accentuated by the creative and extraordinary lighting and sets of John Figola. The detailed costumes, designed by Joseph Bella, contributed to the Victorian atmosphere of the play. La Ronde translates as ‘circle’ or ‘round dance,’ which describes the action of the play. The 10 characters are of different backgrounds and social classes, and they are brought into an interlocking series of love plays.

The play opens on the life of a common prostitute, who slowly climbs the social ladder, until she reaches the top by sleeping with a count. The social standing of each character spirals upward depending upon who they sleep with, but their basic human lusts and desires remain constant.

The character who does the least deceiving is Thé Whore, portrayed by Kim Reinhardt. She has an unpretentious and quick affair with The Soldier, played by Thom Sweeney, who is carefree and open with his lust. The Soldier then sleeps with Thé Parlor Maid, Anna Smyre, who is quick to spot an opportunity in the budding desires of The Young Gentleman, who was portrayed by Steve Strang-Wolf.

Afterward, The Young Gentleman seeks an affair with a ‘respectable’ woman, The Young Wife, played by Elizabeth Kast. She is unhappily married and boisterous, The Husband, portrayed by Steven Friedman. The Husband later seduces the prim but willing Little Miss, Lisa De Marco, who catches the fancy of The Poet,imens a
d/or pursuits beside acting. Mark Kantrowitz, a music teacher for him to be both frightened and
determined: unsure, but resolved not to lose contact with his family. “After
Mark auditioned for the part,” Kantrowitz said, “I said to him ‘I don’t need
you anymore,’ meaning, that was all
had lost the part. When I saw his sad,
soulful expression as he was leaving, I
knew he was Jakie.”

Rodger, Jacob’s wise-cracking lover, is played by Steven Salberg, a chauvinist, with a theatrical bent. The character of Roger, like Jakie, is a paradoxical part; a lighthearted lark who isn’t so self-accepting underneath. “The only thing Steven and Roger have in common is that Rodger is studying
medicine,” Kantrowitz explained. “The mother and father are played by
Nadia Story and Wayne Morales. Sophie, the mother, is the bearer of
the guilt. ‘What have I done?’ she cries. ‘My only son, and how could he
speak to other sons?’ Story is only 29-years-old, but she specializes in playing middle-aged and senior citizen roles. ‘Her ability to
transform herself is incredible, and she does all of her own, very extensive
make-up,’ Kantrowitz said. Morales, who plays Nathan, the bumbling but lovable father, is also young. “Even though he’s so young (in his 20s),
I wanted him for the part so badly that I
sought him out to take it.”

Heather Robinson and Jane Frenchman play Jakie’s parents. “The
comic diggs that take place between
these two are some of the finest,
funniest parts of the show,” said the author. “I think my
characters vividly. The broad, distinct, and bizarre natures of my characters makes every member of the ensemble special.”

Kantrowitz’s experience with the stage began long before he became an
actor and director. He is also an accomplished musician, having studied the
violins since he was nine, and performed extensively throughout the
metropolitan area and even in Europe. After graduating MSC, his first play, a musical, was produced last summer by the New Phoenix Theatre Company. He has also been involved in countless productions at Syracuse University, and with the Center Stage Company in Paramus and the Whole Theatre Company
in Montclair.

Kantrowitz said of his writing style, “I do not use symbolism. I simply write
about people and their very human
experiences.” He credits much of the
success of his writing to the self-
discipline he learned studying music,
and to his being an “avid proponent of rewriting.” Although the original draft of his play took only three-and-a-half weeks to write, Kantrowitz said he did a major rewrite during June and July, and has continued to sharpen the play.

“The producer who finally accepted the play was a regular in a restaurant, where she overheard him saying that he had just been named managing director of the Bell and
Barker. Being a good Jewish mother, she walked right over and put in a plug for her son’s play.”

Finally, she was chosen, the cast was selected, and rehearsals began. The play will premiere on Frig
days and Saturdays, March 11 through 26, at 8 p.m. The production is a NJ
try-out and several NY producers are considering the play either for Broadway or off-Broadway.
Attention
- Women Helping Women: This program is now underway at the Women's Center. Take advantage of Peer Counseling and Referral Services. Come to the Student Center, fourth floor, Room 421.
- Urgent: Two girls looking for a summer house at the shore. If you have any information please contact either Nancy at 478-5187 or Leanore at 783-2686.
- Urgent: Tutor needed for math for Business I and/or Accounting I. Please contact Kelly at 783-2160.
- Attention: Tennessee Girl (Lynn-pooh)— when you least expect it, come to the Student Center, fourth floor, Room 421. Contact Nancy at 783-2686.
- Urgent: Tennessee Girl (Lynn-pooh)— when you least expect it, expect it. Four more days "til Sunday. P.S. Ya Dead.
- Hey Yo! Listen to the Tokyo Show Tonight at the Lounge.
- P.S. Ya Dead.
- Bulimia: For information on self-help group format; contact the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.
- Hypnosis: Learn with the Psychology Club at 3 p.m. in Russ Hall, Kope Lounge.
- Comedian Harry Anderson is coming. All of you who saw him Thursday on Cheers know what to expect. Watch for more details.
- Undeclared Majors: Faculty will discuss nine majors which prepare you for "helping" careers on Wednesday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms; details in Career Services.
- Want to help people? "Careers in the Helping Professions" is almost here. Check with Career Services, Student Center Annex, Room 104 regarding this Wednesday, March 9 session.
- Montclair Sunbathers! Spring break Florida trip to Ft. Lauderdale or Key West—eight beach days, seven nights lodging in fine hotels "on the strip," plus nightly parties from $125 call (800) 368-2006, toll free! Ask for Annette. Go with friends or organize a small group and sunbathe for free!
- Industrial Arts Club: Dues for members going to Milwaukee in the spring are due March 10. Mom.
- Slim Plan: Dorm/cafeteria food giving you empty calories? Lose weight safely with delicious new Shaklee Slim Plan—receive 100% RDA of all essential vitamins and minerals. Call Lisa at 398-3642 evenings, or 893-5192 days. (Chapin Hall, Room 202).
- Looking for a perfect date? Come to the annual Computer Science Club Dating Party. Watch for our ad in next week's paper.
- Have typing? Call Diane at 942-3057, after 4:30 p.m.

Lost and Found
- Found: A watch in front of the Student Center on Feb. 21. Would the owner please call 398-8743 after 5 p.m.
- Found: A turquoise ring in Partridge Hall, first floor. Call 423-2276.

Wanted
- Members: For a personal growth self-help group; interested parties may contact the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.
- Older Students: To meet and discuss issues of mutual interest on campus in a self-help group format; contact the Drop-In Center at 893-5271.
- Overseas Jobs: Summer/year round in Europe, South America, Australia, and Asia; openings in all fields; earn $500 to $1200 monthly; sightseeing; for free information write to: UC, Box 52-NJ-8, Corona Del Mar, CA. 02625.
- Urgent: tutor needed for math for Business I and/or Accounting I. Please contact Kelly at 783-2160.
- "73 Opel G T: Good condition, standard transmission, power brakes, front end, and snow tires; $2,000 firm; call 759-0482 anytime.

Prerequisite for Canadian Majors.

Molson Golden. That's Canadian for great taste.

Neil Young brings harmony to Madison Square Garden

By CC Ryder

After four years, rock superstar Neil Young made his long-awaited return to the stage last week at Madison Square Garden.

Young appeared on stage surrounded by an assortment of instruments, including a black grand piano, several guitars and harmonicas at center stage. His new sound included a new electronic beat and other sounds. The sound was excellent, and when he spoke, every word could be heard.

Taking a twenty minute break that was equally needed by the audience, Young came back on stage to continue with his acoustics. Young walked over to his electronic friends and computerized drum beat and other sounds. After a playback check, Young went center stage, tapped his foot, and as the combination of sounds filtered through, he began playing "Oh, Soul." It was exciting and at the same time a bit eerie.

Neil Young made his long-awaited return to Madison Square Garden.

Young managed to produce the effects of a band without anyone's help. But the flow was too quick to stop and think. Young put on his black punk sunglasses and took up his electric guitar while racing back and forth and gesturing to the crowd for feedback. He did two more songs off Trans, including his encore, "Computer Age."

Young played it cool. He was in no rush and certainly didn't spend the entire night feeding the audience his new sound. What he did was play the songs that everyone wanted to hear and the ones that he wanted to play. When he experimented with his new sound, the crowd was very receptive to it, and the balance was perfect.

Neil Young has a song, "Don't Be Denied," that has never been a hit for Young. But the quality of that performance has placed that song among the best known of Young's material. The most overwhelming part of the night was when Young played "Ohio." The emotion of the crowd sent shivers up your spine as pictures of the killings at Kent State flashed on a video screen. Young's last song, "Sugar Mountain," brought the harmony and unity back and as he walked off stage, he continued to sing until he could no longer be seen. As Young's voice slowly faded, the audience sang acapella to the very last note.

Neil Young should be happy. He has successfully accepted growing old and "mellowing out," only to embark on a new inevitable adventure by using electronics in music, something many musicians hesitate to do and a concept which they sometimes abuse. He has accepted his past as a part of musical history and performs it with pride. Neil Young has grown up. So have his followers, which is what made his return to the stage so important. It took four years for Neil Young to get here, and his fans are glad to have him back.

New book gives unusual insight on spring break in Florida

By Rob Thibault

The Rites of Spring: A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida by Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Riggs. $4.95 published by Primal Books

Every spring thousands of college students pack their bags and head south to Florida in search of a tan and good times. Often relying solely on advice picked up in bits and pieces from more experienced upperclassmen or older brothers and sisters, these intrepid souls converge on the sunshine state hoping to find the perfect beach and bar: a quest that often rivals Ponce de Leon's for frustration, danger and expense.

With the release of this book, however, migrating students need no longer waste precious vacation time in the wrong bar, or worse yet, the wrong town. Written by two Yale graduates, Rites of Spring is a fountain of knowledge and should be required reading for anyone considering a trip to Florida during spring break. Jacobsen and Riggs seem not to have missed a trick in compiling information for their book.

They include, of course, reviews of the major bars and hotels, but also managed to fit in campgrounds, cultural and entertainment attractions, and important phone numbers.

The information gathered by the two is important, but their analysis of it is what makes the book a must for spring soujourners. Unlike other travel books, Rites of Spring is written from a student's point of view. The authors are careful to include cost-cutting tips that only students would think of - larger hotels are more expensive, but it's much easier to sneak in additional unpaid roommates. The book does have two minor flaws. Jacobsen and Riggs, Yale men, you remember, are decidedly preppy and the book has a somewhat pretentious tone. It is also geared more to the male of the species. But neither fault is glaring and the information contained in the book makes it well worth the purchase price.
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FOR A LOCAL INTERVIEW,
Call COLLECT on Monday, March 7,
between 9:30am and 6pm:
(201) 666-4728
Or send resume to:
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Thurs., March 3
— La Campana: New members welcome to this general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 111.
— Reflections Multilingual Magazine: Come join us at 12 p.m. in the Newman Center, Room 419.
— Seminar: "Life After Birth" presented by the Newman community at 2 p.m. in the Newman Center Annex, Room 206.
— Marketing Club: General meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center, meeting room two.
— Newman Center: Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Science Fiction Club: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor, Purple Conference Room.
— Supper: Sponsored by the Newman Community at 5 p.m. in the Newman Center. Admission is $1 or a prepared dish.
— Film: "Every Heart Beats True" presented by the Newman Community at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— SFSR: Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, fourth floor, Purple Conference Room.
— Personal Growth: This self-help group meets at 8 p.m in the Drop-In Center.

Fri., March 4
— Bagel Sale: Sponsored by the Health Professions Association from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Mallory Hall, outside Room 155.
— La Campana: Photo/staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 111. All photographers requested to attend.
— Final Evaluation: Last day of extension—no applications accepted after this date.
— Interviewing I: This session providing an understanding of the interview process is presented by Career Services from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.

Sun., March 6
— Liturgy: To be held at 11 a.m. in Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

Mon., March 7
— Choosing A Major: This session assisting in identifying majors appropriate to your interest is presented by Career Services from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.
— Marketing Club: General meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Student Center, meeting room two.
— Newman Center: Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Wed., March 9
— Bagel Sale: Sponsored by the Newman Community from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Partridge Hall.
— Career Day: "Careers in the Helping Professions" will be presented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Faculty, employers, and alumni will describe career opportunities "helping" others.
— Liturgy: To be held at 12:15 in the Newman Center.
— Newman Center: Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Mon., March 8
— Nutritious Bake Sale: Sponsored by the Home Economics Club from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Mallory Hall.
— Liturgy: Presented by the Newman Community at 12:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.
— Resume Clinic: This informal resume critiquing session is presented by Career Services from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.
— Precana Session: To be held at 8 p.m in the Newman Center.
— Bagel Sale: Sponsored by the Newman Community from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Partridge Hall.
— Career Day: "Careers in the Helping Professions" will be presented from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Faculty, employers, and alumni will describe career opportunities "helping" others.
— Newman Center: Executive Board meeting at 1 p.m. in the Newman Center.
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Thurs., March 10
— Job Hunting Tactics: Learn how to uncover the hidden job market at this seminar presented by Career Services from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Room 206.
— Poetry Reading: Bring your poetry and a friend to this session presented by the Reflections Multilingual Magazine at 1 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 419.
— Resume Writing: Study the theory and practice of writing a job winning resume in this session presented by Career Services from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, Rooms 208 and 209.

classified

Just fill them! Enjoy it to the max! Lots of love and friendship forever! Kenny.
— Mr. Blanton Hall Legs: I don’t know how I do it—going out with a cheerleader and a beauty pageant winner! Love ya! Sue. (Congratulations anyway?)
— Dean: You’ve got a month—use it! Ed and Ogdena.
— N.G.: Just wanted to say I love you in touch. Science fictionally yours.


C.L.U.B. SHOWCASE

CLUB is a Class One Org. of the SGA
Basketball season wrap-up

By Jim Coriddi

The outlook for next year is clearly optimistic. The Indians will not lose a single player to graduation. Gelston is careful to note, though that there will have to be improvement in certain areas.

"We are going to have to get better," Gelston pointed out. "Maybe some of our players should get involved in a weight program. Also some players will have to improve on such things as outside shooting and defense," Gelston said.

As far as recruiting goes, Gelston says it is far too early to speculate. One thing is certain, with a small number of returning players, MSC could look forward to yet another fine season next year.

The Montclarion/Thurs.. March 3, 1983

MSC's center, Ty Durkac in action

**1982-83 Season**

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**+NJSCAC Playoffs**

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Wohlgemuth sinks free throws to save Indians by two points

By John DelGuercio

With nine seconds left on the clock, Jean Wohlgemuth hit both ends of a one and one free throw to give MSC a 75-73 victory over the University of Rhode Island Rams last Saturday. The Rams took possession and quickly called time-out with five seconds still remaining, but this was not enough and they managed to get only one shot off, and that came up empty.

The game was not as close as the final seconds indicated. In the first half the Indians were reeking havoc on the Rams. They were very aggressive on both offense and defense, with Lisa Long, Marguerite Dempsey and Jean Wohlgemuth playing a fine defensive half, causing the Rams to turn over the ball at key moments in the game.

MSC was able to keep the Rams nine points back throughout most of the half. Their field goal efficiency of the half was strong, marked with fine performances by Tracey Brown, Sharon Ross and Wohlgemuth. After the opening minute of the game, MSC was in the lead for the entire first half and for 11 minutes into the second half. Then things seemed to collapse.

The offense was not hitting the shots as they had been earlier. MSC was turning over the ball and three in a row were converted into points by the Rams. MSC was not coming down with the rebounds, leaving the boards uncontested. To make matters worse, Brown was knocked down after a lay-up, which took her out of the game for about three minutes. Dempsey was also taken out of the game because of an injured finger, with about eight minutes left in the game.

Although things had turned against them, the Indians pulled together, getting help from reserves Debbie Emery and Maureen Kelly. However, Rhode Island did not give up either. "They have a lot of depth. They have 15 members on the team which enables them to go to their 13th or 14th player, and they can use this to play aggressively," said Mickey Cirello, assistant coach of the Indians.

The lead switched back and forth several times during the final minutes.

See Indians by two p.18

(RIU) 73
Washington 6 3-4 15, Quantmeyer 1
2-4, Hogan 1 0-1 2, Hathaway 0-1 21,
Smith 12 3-5 27, Mitber 1 2-4, Roth
0 0-0, Ryan 10 0-0 20. Totals 31 11-
18 73.

(MSC) 75
Emery 1 0-0 2, Brown 11 3-9 25,
Kelly 1 0-0 2, Wohlgemuth 13 2-2 28,
Dempsey 00-00, Ross 8 2-2 18, Long 0
0-0, Sherwood 00-00. Totals 34 7-13
1875.

Halftime—RIU 35, MSC 47.
Total fouls—RIU 18, MSC 16.

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Wendy Bossier didn't need MSC coach Mike Dow to assist her with her first place, half-twist into a back somersault vault. Bossier completed her rotation with a solid landing, scoring an 8.5 to win the event.
Talented tumbling brings Indian third place in states

By Kathy Soreanlin

Led by team tri-captains Margie Breznak, Wendy Bossier and Sharon Bakunas, the MSC gymnastics team tumbled to a third place finish in the NJ Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women Gymnastic Championships held in Panzer Gymnasium on Sunday.

Princeton University won the meet with a score of 157.55, followed by Rutgers University with 154.45 points, who slipped ahead of the Indians by .05 points to take second place. The team total for MSC was 154.40, with Trenton State and Glassboro State colleges placing fourth and fifth respectively.

Mike Dow, head coach of the Indians said, "without a doubt this was our best performance this year. Even though we took third by .05 points we can't be dissapointed. Everybody hit their routines today.'

The Indians' strongest performance came in the uneven parallel bars, taking second through fourth and sixth place. Bossier's tight form and smooth work from bar to bar, earned her a score of 8.5, placing second behind PU's Tracey Moore with an 8.6. Breznak followed in third with a neat, clean routine scoring an 8.2. Stephanie Grohoski tied for third with PU's Sue Prendergast, performing a full twist dismount, earning 8.1 points. Pam Vertes was the sixth place finisher earning a 7.9.

After the first round of competition, the Indians led Princeton by a slim 40.75 to 40.05 score. Rutgers was a close third with 39.7 points and TSC trailed with 37.75 points.

The Indians lost a number of team points in the second round of competition on the balance beam. Sally Godun was the sole team scorer for the Indians taking fifth place with a score of 7.5. Godun's routine was very smooth with difficult moves that she handled solidly. She began with a cartwheel mount and performed an outstanding handstand and split lowering into a v-press. A well done aerial dismount was the finishing touch to a fine performance.

The other Indian competitors seemed to have some trouble staying on the beam. Vertes did very well, nailing a somersault mount onto the beam, but she lost points on a fall after a back handspring, and earned a score of 7.35. Stacie Grohoski also would have scored higher, performing a difficult back walkover into a back handspring, but lost her balance after a leap and fell. She also ended a strong performance with a well executed aerial dismount.

Jill Mandel, Karen Collins and Bossier all scored low due to falls. Mandel had trouble maintaining her balance throughout the routine and Collins lost her concentration after a nasty fall from a front somersault mount. Bossier had two falls, each after two difficult moves, an aerial and a back handspring. She recovered from both to nail an eagle split leap and a front-somimie dismount.

PU dominated the beam event taking third place behind Princeton and Rutgers with TSC closing in, only .9 points behind the Indians.

In the floor exercise, PU and Rutgers once again dominated, with well developed routines. RU's Litt and Sherri Brewster claimed first and second with PU filling third through fifth place. Bossier, who won the event last year, took sixth place for MSC scoring an 8.15. Although Bossier's routine contained double back hand springs, a back layout and a back sommie, Princeton and Rutgers' tumbling runs were longer and mixed with sophisticated dance and style. Stacie Grohoski presented a well developed routine in both tumbling and dance, and Sharon Bakunas had strong, difficult tumbling runs, earning her a score of 7.65. Vertes was also strong in her technique and style, scoring a 7.8.

The Indians' third round did not move them up in team placings but brought them within .3 points of second place Rutgers, who trailed PU's 117.15 team score with 113.95 points. The last event for the Indians, the vault, was one of their weakest until Sunday, but they out-shined all four teams.

Bossier and Mandel both performed a one-half twist into a back sommie vault which earned them 8.5 and 8.2 scores respectively. Bossier had trouble with the landing of her first vault, but on her second vault she nailed the landing and a first place finish. Mandel, who has only performed the vault about four times in competition, had low landings on both vaults, but her second she pulled through without an extra step to finish third in the event. Breznak tied TSC's Lisa Maugeri for fourth place, performing a graceful layout vault.

In the all-around competition, PU's Tracey Moore took the title for her second year in a row after powerful balance beam and bars routines totaling 33.35 points. Rutgers' Robin Litt placed second with a total of 32.10 points and Wendy Bossier followed in third with 31.75 points. Pam Vertes also placed in the all-around, taking fifth with 31.05 points behind Sue Prendergast of Rutgers. Both MSC finishers managed to place in the all-around despite not placing in the balance beam event. Vertes also did not place in the vault or floor exercise, but her high scores in both earned her fifth place.