MSC divests monies from South African businesses

By Tom Boud

A policy concerning the divestiture of $300,000 in Faculty-Student Cooperative Association (FSCA) investments in South Africa was ratified at the March 6 Board of Trustees meeting.

These FSCA investments are in the form of money market portfolios with the Providence National State and Pilgrim State banks, which have reinvested the funds with the approximately 120 U.S. corporations in South Africa.

"The new policy explicitly states that college investments which are in the hands of companies that do not heed the Sullivan Principles (a set of guidelines for U.S. companies in South Africa designed to counteract Apartheid practices by promoting equal opportunity and employment) shall be removed as soon as possible," said Vice Chairman to the Board Robert Birnbaum.

"The second is a special measure that will permit the board to re-examine the entire divestiture policy in one year," said Board Chairman Murray Cole further.

At the March 6 Board of Trustees meeting, President Donald Walters (center) listens as the Board decides to remove its $300,000 worth of investments from companies in South Africa.

MSC students "March for Women's Lives" down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. on Sun., March 9. Marchers gathered on the west side of the capital to show their support for women's rights. From left to right, Donna Brown, Cheryl Grinnell II, Lisa Head, and Vera Illes display the Women's Center banner.

SGA legislator petitions new Pilgrim check cashing policy

By Debra Farina

Freshman student government legislator, Aleyah Mubarak, petitioned to change the one dollar surcharge policy at the Pilgrim State Bank on campus.

The Pilgrim State Bank initiated the surcharge for non-account customers whose cash payroll checks are not drawn on the bank at all branch locations—Cedar Grove, Roseland, Upper Montclair, Montclair Center, and Montclair State College — as of March 1, 1986.

The MSC branch, which is under contract with the Faculty-Student Co-op, applied the surcharge to campus customers with state payroll checks and non-accounts.

Mubarak, a College Work Study (CWS) student, said, "Any state checks to the students is financial aid, and it is so hard to get; yet the bank is going to take a small percentage of it."

According to the Financial Aid office, there are 1023 students on the CWS and Student Assistance (SA) programs.

Mubarak put a bill through to the SGA to change or abolish the surcharge policy at the bank's college branch. "My goal is to get rid of the policy or the bank," she said.

Wendy Shultz, senior SGA legislator and co-sponsor of the bill, said, "The bank is not serving the campus community, although that is what its purpose is. There should be student and campus input into the choice for a bank, and not an exclusive contract.

Mubarak previously called nine N.J. state colleges and universities to find out if they had banks with a surcharge for cashing checks on their campuses. "Four colleges, Ramapo, Kean, William Paterson, and Rutgers, have banks with no surcharge for check cashing," said Mubarak.

Albert Puglia, vice-president and branch coordinator for the Pilgrim State Bank said, the bank began the surcharge to lessen the traffic flow of customers in the bank, so regular customer depositors do not have to wait long.

The Pilgrim Bank, a commercial bank, has not operates as a check cashing facility. Puglia said, it has been a service.
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MSC divests from South Africa

cnt. from front page

Faculty retirement age set
The board voted to set a mandatory faculty retirement age of 70 years. "This is essentially a beneficial policy for, among other reasons, it will create more openings for prospective professors at a time when such openings are becoming fewer due to enrollment decline," Board member Linda Stamato said.

However, a strong protest was voiced by the older segment of the faculty. "I don't like this compulsory retirement age idea at all," said Benjamin Minor, professor in the physics and geoscience department. "It throws away good and talented faculty who have an intellectual value like any other professor or instructor on campus." Minor continued. "What really makes this law unfair is that it is solely based on age rather than other criteria. That is to say, it does not take into account the inherent capacity of the professor."

Dr. Robert Beckwith of the history department said, "It isn't right to forcibly reject a veteran professor after many years of dedicated service."

The retirement age law will take effect on Sept. 1 of this year, but no faculty member will be required to retire before June 1, 1987.

Pass/fail option criticized
Board Faculty Representative Kathleen Wilkins expressed the faculty's frustration about the growing misuse of MSC's academic pass/fail option. "A large portion of the faculty from all disciplines feel that the pass/fail program is being abused by students who use it as an easy way to cut classes or do less work," she said.

Explaining this abuse, Wilkins said, "Pass/fail is supposed to give the average student the opportunity to learn in an environment with less stress," she said. "But in reality, it's encouraging students to do a bare minimum of work, which in turn, adulterates the value of college education."

According to Wilkins, "Much of the faculty wishes to see the pass/fail option changed so that if a student is doing well, he or she can be put back on a regular grade basis." She also stated that some faculty members would like to see the pass/fail option "abolished altogether."

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American Cancer Society

Upcoming programs planned by Residence Life Federation

Residence Life

By Patrice L. Crooks

There is a great deal of programming for the residence halls done by both Residence Hall Federation and individual Resident Assistants.

We have an interesting R.A. project coming up that deals with sign language. Every morning when you wake up, you begin to hear sounds. Have you ever wondered what it would be like not to be able to hear these sounds? Well, for a deaf person, sounds can only be represented through vibrations or through a visual medium.

This is where sign language comes into play. Sign language is not just for the deaf. On Mon., March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Bohn Hall Lounge, Lisa Lombardi, a Bohn Hall Resident Assistant, will be conducting her R.A. project pertaining to problems of the deaf and sign language. Come out and learn sign language. Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge. For further information, call Lisa Lombardi at 893-5381.

On Wed., March 19, Residence Hall Federation will be sponsoring the movie, "A Soldier's Story," to be followed by a discussion for Black History Awareness Night.

"A Soldier's Story" is a gripping film that deals with WWII and the tension between a black senior officer and his black troops. These "young Turks," or black militants, were acutely aware, of the racism that existed in the then non-integrated army.

"Old Sarge," as the officer is known, believes that success is achieved through competency and excellence, and wants his troops to represent their race well. However, the troops do not enjoy his harsh methods.

As Assistant Dean of Student Affairs James Harris states, "There is a widening gap between those (blacks) who have 'made it' and those who are still striving." Come out to Bohn Hall Lounge on March 19 at 8 p.m. for what promises to be an interesting movie and discussion. For further information call Caryn Hefter at 893-5339 or Karoline Kehlenbach at 893-5332.

These programs are for all MSC students and you are encouraged to join in.

Patrice L. Crooks is Student Director of Residence Life Affairs.

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Students protest pilgrim policy

Provided by the bank to cash payroll checks for non-account customers. The bank branches are entitled to the one dollar surcharge, and the bank hours are sufficient for customer service.

"The Pilgrim bank has always served the community in a fine manner, and will continue to do so," said Puglia. "The Bank is not here to serve anyone, but themselves. I can understand about personalized checks, but not state of New Jersey checks," Melanie McWilliams, a junior CWS student said. In addition the college branch of the Pilgrim State bank raised its money order fee from 75 cents to two dollars on March 1, 1986. The college branch raised its money order fee to conform with the other four branches, Puglia said. Originally, all the branches had a 75 cents fee, he said. When the bank raised the fee, officials decided to keep the 75 cent price at the college branch as a discount for the students.

Grostein stresses importance of choosing family practitioner

By Regina Slavinski

Family practitioner Dr. Naomi Grobstein, encouraged people to select one doctor in family practice rather than a number of individual specialists, at the sixth Women's Center lecture on Wed., March 5, at the Student Center.

"Patients must be wary of doctors who prescribe medication for every ache and pain," warned Grobstein. "In a lot of cases, medication is given to relieve symptoms rather than to cure the problem." "Family practice is a new specialty requiring an additional three years of residency after medical school," he said. Residents treat patients under supervision and take an exam to become board-certified. The exam is taken every seven years to renew certification.

NEWS NOTE

Indians Resist Relocation

The International Indian Treaty Council, Big Mountain Support Group, People's Anti-war Mobilization and All People's Congress are sponsoring "Hear the Voice of Big Mountain," an anti-relocation event including speakers, a reception and a slide show.

The program is aimed at stopping the relocation by the U.S. government of over 16,000 Dineh (Navaho) and Hopi people from their Big Mountain homeland in Arizona, the largest and most populated reservation left in the U.S.

Speakers include the Dineh Grandmothers of the Big Mountain Tribal Council, who are leading Navaho representatives, fighting to keep Big Mountain; Larry Anderson, representative of the International Indian Treaty (IITC) and member of the Big Mountain Defense Committee; and Vernon Bellecourt, who has been to Nicaragua five times, working with the Sandinista government and with local indigenous peoples to establish a framework for autonomy within the Nicaraguan Revolution.

Donation for the event is on a suggested basis. Child care is available at the event, and international foods will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. The speakers and slide show will be presented from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"Hear the Voice of Big Mountain" will be held at Hunter College, at 68th and Lexington Sts., West Blvd., Rm. 615. For more information, call (212) 741-0633.

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**NEWS NOTE**

**Washington Symposiums Scheduled**

The Washington Center, a non-profit educational organization will hold its annual foreign policy symposium for college students Aug. 17-28. The two-week program, Crisis and Choice in American Foreign Policy, will address a variety of topics, including the making of foreign policy, the role of the media in foreign policy, apartheid, international terrorism, Third World development, and arms control.

Featured speakers include Former Assistant Secretary of Defense Dr. Lawrence Korb; Director of European Studies for the Georgetown Univ. Center for Strategic and International Studies Robert Hunter; Deputy Staff Director for the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Graeme Bannerman; Washington Post Staff Writer Hobart Rowen; and Policy Planning Council Member with the U.S. Dept. of State Robert Osgood. An optional third week, The U.S. and the Soviet Union in World Affairs, will be offered Aug. 10-15.

Washington Center will also hold its 1986 Legal System and Legal Careers Symposium for undergraduates and law school students May 18-31, 1986. Participants will experience approximately 35 hours of lectures, panel discussions, case simulations and briefings. The symposium provides the opportunity for students to question and exchange ideas with actual courtroom trials.


Colleges typically award two to three academic credits for participation. A limited amount of scholarship assistance is available. Low cost housing is offered to all participants. Enrollment is guaranteed provided that applications are received by April 25, for the foreign policy symposium and March 21 for the law symposium.

For applications and more information on both events, contact Merrill Schwartz, The Washington Center, Lincoln Building, 514 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004, (202) 289-8680.

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MSC shows support of autonomy bills at Trenton press conference

By S.L. Halves

Michael Rodak, SGA vice president for external affairs, spoke before members of the press in Trenton Mon., March 10, to enlist support for the State College Autonomy Bills. Rodak explained the importance of these bills to the N.J. State College Administrations autonomous power, but admitted one "has to think twice it's a lot of power and they'll use it."

According to Rodak, the main opposition to the State College Autonomy Bills is the American Federation of Teachers. (AFT) He fears their opposition will further delay the passing of the bills for another decade. Rodak said to faculty "put your selfish fears away and work with us in developing a better state college system."

Dr. Catherine Becker, president of the local AFT union 1904, during a separate interview, said, "We are not opposed to the concept of autonomy, but to two provisions in the bills that declare colleges can subcontract work, and remove our civil service protection."

Becker hopes these bills will get the "necessary amendments". Rodak said, "I give the teachers and other union members assurance that the SGA will not have anything happen to them that will jeopardize their standing in our state college system."

He added, "with the teachers under civil service, the colleges have not gained autonomy. Very little harm has been done to teachers in California and Illinois, which are autonomous and have the best state college systems in the country."

N.J. State Assemblyman John Rocco, who sponsors the State College Autonomy Bills, said, "These bills will benefit ultimately and most importantly the students, because that's what an institution is all about to serve SGA's are significant to the importance of this legislation. It shows that the students agree with the basic premise of autonomy."

Patti Healey, junior political science major and SGA legislator said, "It's important to learn more about these bills in order to further the SGA's understanding of this issue."

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Campus Police apprehend criminal in lot 28

Shooting suspect arrested

By Vivette Watson

A campus police officer arrested a male in lot 28 at 3:32 a.m. on Thurs., March 6. After questioning the male, it was determined he was being sought by the Paterson police department in connection with a shooting in a town bar. The suspect was turned over to the Paterson Police Dept.

Theft, stolen a '78 Mazda valued at $2,500 from lot 20 between 8:30 p.m. on Tues., March 4 and 5:30 p.m. on Wed., March 5. The car has not been recovered.

On March 5, between 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., the four hubcaps of a '84 Datsun Pulsar were stolen. Total value is $700.

Persons entered the women's locker room in Panzer Gym between 10 p.m. on March 4 and 6 p.m. on March 5, and stole several pieces of clothing valued at $170.

Someone stured a $150 coat from a chair in the Rathskeller, between 11 p.m. on March 6 and 1:45 a.m. on Fri., March 7. Two knapsacks valued at $120 were also stolen from Life Hall.

On Mon., March 3, between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m., a female Bantion Hall resident's room was entered and her $38 wallet stolen.

On March 4 at 1:51 p.m. a female caller told police headquarters that there was a bomb in Bantion Hall. The building was evacuated and searched. No bomb was found.
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The signs above the Pilgrim State Bank read: A full service commercial bank. Serving MSC since 1973. However, as of March 1 students, faculty and staff will have to pull a little extra money out of their pockets for some of this “full service.”
Non-account customers, who wish to cash their payroll checks, will now have to pay an additional dollar surcharge for each transaction. This surcharge, effective in the other four bank locations, is unfair and unnecessary. So is the $.25 increase on money orders. The Pilgrim bank is providing a much needed service to the campus community. That’s why it is here, to serve us. So what does it need the extra money for?
The Pilgrim bank seems to be taking advantage of the fact that it is the only bank on campus.
Over 1,000 students receive state payroll checks through jobs in the College Work Study program and Student Assistance programs. The amount of each check isn’t known but the number is in the double digits. Students work hard for the little money they do get paid.
And lets not forget Uncle Sam who takes a bite out of these checks. Now the Pilgrims want some of it too?
Why? According to Albert Puglia, vice-president and MScbranch co-ordinator, this surcharge was installed so as to “lessen the traffic flow of customers” so regular depositors won’t have to wait on long lines.
If that’s the case, why doesn’t the bank establish separate windows for the depositors and non-account customers who want to cash their payroll checks? Maybe the long lines could be cut if the Pilgrim extended its hours to 6 p.m. on Fridays–payday, its busiest day.
Most other banks do.
Puglia said the bank will continue to serve the community in the same fine manner. How, if students are being inconvenience by losing a portion of their checks week after week?

**Viewpoint**

**Birth control passes in Chicago high school despite difficulties**

CHICAGO—The pickets are gone now. So are the television cameras. At the sprawling Jean Baptiste Point DeSable High School, the loudspeaker announces meetings of the pep squad and the senior lunch committee. And in Room 156, the medical clinic is open for sport checkups, eye exams, bumps, bruises and birth control.

Back in September, a newspaper here ran a headline about this clinic: “Pills Go to School.” The furor brought more attention to the black inner-city high school than it had received since opening day in 1935.

Judy Steinhagen wasn’t surprised at that.

To do this, the pragmatic principal of DeSable, a school with a 56 percent dropout rate, admits, “People who left high school 30 or 40 years ago and don’t have teen-agers were shocked. I will be the first to say that the schools probably shouldn’t be in this (birth control). But kids today are sexually active. It’s a Band-Aid situation.”

This particular Band-Aid is trying to solve the injury that comes to children when they bear children. It is something that happens commonly in this neighborhood. The South Side High School which graduated the mayor of Chicago now draws from what is arguably the poorest urban neighborhood in the United States, including a massive housing project of 28 buildings, housing about 1,000 people each. About 80 percent of the families live below the poverty line.

Here, in 1983, 436 babies were born to women between 10 and 19 years old, 300 of them to women of high school age. Most of them joined the ranks of welfare. In 1985 alone, American families like these, families that started when the mother was a teenager, cost taxpayers $16.6 billion. It is these numbers and these cost figures which have pushed the issue of teenage pregnancy into the headlines and encouraged experiments like the one at DuSable. Today there are only 40 high school clinics that give birth control counseling. Only nine in the country are listed on the sheet in the clinic.

The DuSable experiment is just that, an experiment. The Pill has gone to schools. The principal describes it. This is a “remedial program” for kids at risk.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.
Former legislator comments on letters

To the editor:
The March 6 issue of The Montclarion published 3 letters related to the Women's Center's trip to Washington, D.C. Obviously, there has been quite a controversy over the whole issue, and I must admit I am somewhat surprised at how far out of proportion this whole thing has become. In any event, I feel the need to address the authors of last week's letters.

First, to LouAnne Dyer: you make some very good points about the use of student fees. Everyone does pay student fees, and everyone does have the right to be represented. However, the fees in question were not student fees. The MTA account is funded by the Office of Student Affairs. I fail to see the connection between your personal student status and your entitlement to State funds.

Next, to Kerri Dunn: There HAVE been many misquotations and misinterpretations on this issue. As a former SGA legislator, I have seen issues become a "free-for-all" on the floor of the Assembly. I will be the first to admit that during the confusion, the "real issue at hand" is often lost. However, I do feel that the real issue here is as simple as you make it out to be. Had the SGA's decision stood, it would have meant more than a simple bus trip to Washington. In funding this trip, the SGA would have been making a political statement; one which supports the pro-choice movement. Whether or not this movement is a worthy cause is not the issue. Should the SGA, an entirely student-run body at Montclair State College, take such a definite stance on such a controversial issue? I think not. I'm sure it was not easy to veto the decision of the legislature. However, it was in the best interest of the organization to do so.

Finally, to Jacque Rubino: I was surprised at your depiction of the women in the SGA legislature. Just because their view conflicted with yours does not mean that they were brainwashed by Fr. Humphrey. Different individuals are entitled to different views, that's how our society works. As someone who has managed to gain senior status in a sociology program, I'm surprised that you don't realize this. These women are standing up and being heard. I have to admit, I found your description of them as "Art Humphrey's good little girls" very off-base, and somewhat offensive.

I hope that those individuals going on this trip get from it all that they can. There is no question that lobbying in Washington, for something you believe in, is an educational and invaluable experience. I only hope that they can accept the final veto of their MTA bill as the only appropriate decision to this issue.

Hal Benz
Senior/psychology

Dean differs with editorial

To the editor:
Your editorial comment implying that Vice President Armstrong "vetted" SGA President Dave Handal's decision concerning a bus trip authorization is unfair to both of those officers. Mr. Handal vetoed the legislation because of his concern for the welfare of the Student Government, and to assure that its corporate status and internal Revenue designation were not jeopardized.

Dr. Armstrong, a student advocate by choice as well as job description, was called upon to review that decision by several students who wanted to attend a program in Washington, D.C. Fact-finding determined that Mr. Handal's concerns were unnecessary in this particular matter because of the fact that MTA funds are not derived from the SGA fee and therefore, not subject to their rules and regulations.

At a meeting attended by Mr. Handal, SGA Vice President Mark Brancato, three students who wished to go to Washington, and several administrators including myself, a decision on how to address the problem was reached.

We mutually agreed that because time was of the essence, funds would be allocated directly to the project rather than through the MTA procedure. All agreed that this was being done to assure that the mere passage of time would not serve to prevent this particular activity from occurring. I regret that some might think that we would "overrule the SGA simply because we were dissatisfied with their decision." We have nothing but the highest regard for all of the students involved. We mutually acted as we did because once some questions which perhaps confused the decision-making process were answered, a resolution satisfactory to all was possible.

Edward C. Martin
Dean of Students

The Montclarion's Letters policy

All MSC students are encouraged to express their views in the letters page.

Editorial letter guidelines
- Typewritten and double spaced
- Addressed to the editor
- Submitted by 4 p.m. the Monday before Thursday publication
- Include student's social security number, year, major and telephone number for confirmation.

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

These guidelines must be adhered to or the letter may not be printed. The Montclarion reserves the right to edit all letters for reasons of style and brevity.
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Poet Andy Elliot finds inspiration in the driver’s seat

By Beth Lysaght

Andrew Carl Elliot, commonly known to the MSC population as Andy the shuttle bus driver, grew up to be a stranger to the literary world. He is a serious poet whose work will soon be published in the 1986 edition of the American Poetry Anthology.

Andy grew up in Jamaica, where the people are "hospitalite and friendly, but poor." He came from a large family with a religious background. A scholar of life, he discovered his gift for writing early. His mother filled his head with proverbs and philosophical ideas and encouraged his style of thinking, recognizing an early gift of insight. Andy was inspired by this close relationship with his mother. As a boy, he discovered pleasure in speaking in rhyme and rhythmical patterns.

At nineteen, Andy came to America. He joined the army and during his three years of service he began to write. He found that his writing came from a level of inspiration which was unplanned and unconscious.

After leaving the army, Andy started studying at Essex County College, but found that the atmosphere was not as serious as he had hoped. He left after three days. Five years ago, Andy found himself at MSC, where he planned to take classes but never did. He found that balancing his love for writing and the scholarship wasn’t financially possible. For a time, Andy also drove a bus at a school for the handicapped. It was this experience that inspired him to write "Lingering Curiosities," the poem which will be published in the anthology.

While on the job, he found that the instructors would make fun of the handicapped kids behind their backs. Andy felt strongly about this injustice, so he decided to write a poem that would react in the place of those they ridicule.

And as the evening came to a close, the models twirled about. Andy finds his job as a shuttle bus driver rewarding for the benefit of being around a wide variety of personal backgrounds.

With all writers of poetry there is a certain feeling which inspires the poetry to come out from within. For Andy, this feeling is what makes him into an artist, a writer of poetry.

"Get most of my source knowledge from my faith in God," Andy said. He is more influenced by Bible proverbs than by other poets; in fact, he confesses that he does not even read the works of other poets. Andy believes that his work will remain original and unique if he builds on the "sound foundation" of his own insights and style. Although he respects his fellow poets, Andy would rather write from his own imagination than conform.

"Perhaps because his poetry is so personal, Andy did not seek publication for many years, despite the urging of his friends and girlfriend. Finally, a friend for whom Andy had written a special poem introduced him to an interested publisher.

Now that "Lingering Curiosities" is being published, Andy feels confident. He continues to write, and is working on a collection of his poetry which he hopes to have published soon.

Students model spring fashions

By Delia Matula

MSC students displayed the latest sensational spring fashions in the Student Center Ballrooms on Wed. evening, March 5. The show, entitled "Anything Goes," was a project for five Fashion Studies students.


All through this evening of fun and excitement, the models twirled about. The evening gowns and funky party dresses sparkled and stunned the audience.

Student paintings on display

The paintings of MSC Fine Arts major Rita Massangil will be displayed in the Sprague Gallery from March 13 to April 4. The reception will be on March 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. The works include a self-portrait and several paintings with a religious motif.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Petitions now available for:
President * Vice-President * Treasurer * Secretary

Representatives to the Board of Trustees and SGA Legislator

DUE: Friday, March 21, 1986 at Noon
Full details in the SGA Office Room 103 SC Annex
Rape victim turns victor in candid “Extremities”

By Tom Boud

In William Mastrosimone’s “Extremities,” the indescribable turmoil of rape drives a woman to dark and desperate revenge. This Major Theatre Series production, directed by Suzanne Trauth, is structured around a college girl’s bitter struggle to cope with an attempted rape and its aftermath.

The action in “Extremities” takes off when Marjorie (Paula Goldberg) is accosted in her friend’s country-style apartment by Raul (Daniel Kahn), a stranger who appears under the pretense of looking for a lost pal. Marjorie tries to get Raul to leave, but he becomes increasingly menacing and starts to haunt Marjorie with sexual insinuations. Marjorie tries every excuse in the book to save herself, but she can’t forestall the inevitable, and Raul forces her down on the floor.

What ensues is a torrent of torment as Marjorie is molested, slapped, yanked by the hair, and suffocated with a pillow. The drama takes a sudden turn as Marjorie manages to overpower Raul; she then ties him up, blindsides him, imprisons him in a fireplace and pours bleach all over him in a desperate rage of vengeance.

Terry (Sandra M. Rossi) and Patricia (Michelle Begley) come on stage just in time to find Marjorie on the verge of killing Raul. She has even prepared a gravesite with his name on it. What’s more, the irrational Marjorie won’t permit Terry or Patricia to call the police. For these two, their troubles have only just begun.

As the drama continues, the audience is seized by a high-velocity whirlwind of emotion. Marjorie’s insane impulsiveness and Raul’s low-life demeanor and nasty attitude toward women, contribute to Terry and Patricia’s hopeless situation. These two must deal with the combination of a raving sex monster and a victim gone berserk.

Enhancing the suspense and excitement are a couple of stage blackouts supplemented by horrific “Friday the 13th-style” music (thanks to Sound Designer Tibor Spiegel), which creates a state of wonder and uncertainty. The acting is energetic and fierce, enabling the audience to live the play instead of just seeing it. Paula Goldberg is excellent, vividly expressing the trauma of Marjorie’s experience. At other moments, Goldberg has the solid stature of an iceberg.

Daniel Kahn’s portrayal of the ill-willed Raul reeks with the authentic intent of a rapist. He compounds his unforgivable deeds by trying to excuse himself, arguing that he’s a male who is subject to fits of lust.

Sandra M. Rossi’s rendition of Terry combines outbursts of emotion with a rational attitude. Patricia (Michelle Begley) is the most levelheaded character. Begley fares well in displaying this, also accenting her role with uncontrollable explosions of tension.

Director Suzanne Trauth makes the chemistry between the actors succeed. The evil of Raul, the insanity of Marjorie and the anxious concern of Terry and Patricia work in concert to produce an overwhelming chaos that gives “Extremities” its magnitude.

Fight Director Randy Kovitz deserves special recognition for his skillful choreography of the fight scene between Raul and Marjorie. Kovitz presents a decisive confrontation with realism, without going overboard; his staging makes the physical exchange of blows and kicks look natural and easy.

“Extremities” is an absolute must to see. The dog-eat-dog fighting, the candid, intense acting, the graphic language and profanity, the earthshaking motion and riveting action all make “Extremities” erupt with excitement.
Attention

— TICKETS: Grateful Dead Tour. Wrestlemania, Firm, Rush, Aerosmith, Peter Allen, Yankees, Mets, Circus, Rangers, Knicks—Call Union Tickets, 201-851-2880. Major credit cards accepted.

— Two female Montclair State grads are looking for a responsible female to share the expenses of a spacious three bedroom apt. located in Clifton. Rent very reasonable. Contact Liz or Leslie at 772-0123 after 5:00 p.m.

— Hoagiemania is coming soon. Watch for details in your near future.

— Are you ready for the rag? Read The Monthly Rag—it'll be a big relief. Copies are available from the Women's Center or in the Student Center Lobby.

— Film Minors! Dr. Janet Cutler will be discussing this new minor in a free program on Tuesday, March 18 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center. It's great opportunity to ask questions, see student films and meet other students in the Film Minor Program. All are welcome.

— QUARTERLY: You gotta be in it to win it! La Vaughn loves you—113A S.C. Annex. 893-4410.

Attention Musicians: Get professional-sounding demo tapes recorded at G.P.M. Productions 8-Track Studio for just $15 per hour! Call 382-5245 for information.

For Sale

— Rust color leather jacket: Cooper Designer, NYC, NY. Size 44 (Small). Worth $135, asking $75. Never worn. See Neil in CLUB office or call 893-5232 or 384-3487.

— Sanyo Walkman AM/FM cassette player (Model MG95): auto reverse, metal tape capability, mute switch, carrying strap, lightweight stereo headphones, brand new (never used). $50 or B.O. Call Beth at 227-0497 or 235-5672.

— SO NY WALKMAN AM/FM cassette player (Model WMF 10 II) Dolby noise reduction system, only 7/8" thick, lightweight stereo headphones, brand new, still in box. $90 or B.O. Call Beth at 227-0497 or 235-5672.

Personals


— Beth: "And you know who you are." HUGO IS THE LOOSER—ERGO HUGO—And you know who I am. Beth: HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, you live in a zoo, you look like a Hugo and put whatever the hell else you want in it. ERGO.

— Odds Bodkins! Jim stay off bikes! You're not on track any more. Your coach, Beth.

— Barb: To my adopted little—where have you been! Miss seeing you around. Your adopted Big, Lisa.

— Hi Alice: Thank you for being such a good friend this past year. May you get Bruce someday. Love, David.

— To the MSC Wrestling Team: Congratulations on being NATIONAL CHAMPS!! So when's the party? Love, your managers.

— Joe: I had a great time at lunch! I'm looking forward to getting to know you better, and more fun times ahead. Love, Michele.

— Hor-Hey: The hospital scene was a good one. But the next one will be a whopper. Love, Lips and Dimples.

— Hey Jen! Smile, you're on Candid Camera! I'm always watching you. Love, An Apostle.

— R.R.: What's this? Your fifth roommate in four semesters. There must be a problem. Signed, Y.B.B.

— Spyman: I want to play with your orange underwear. Did you change your mind yet? Love ya, me.

— Bob G.: How exciting, your first personal and hopefully not your last. Thanks for everything! Looking forward to my first personal. E.M.B.

— Andy: I found my toothbrush, but where is my film and Fran's underwear? Signed, Annoyed in Vermont. I love you, Andy.

— Terry: Thinking of you now as always. I love you! (you really tilt my terminal *?@#*111) Jo.

— To the Satirical Typsetters: God is alive and well and lives in the heart of those who care to acknowledge him.

— Patti and Barb: Friends forever. We'll never part. We have to get together soon. Love ya, Chuckles.

— Gerard: You don't know how sorry I am! I just hope our friendship is stronger than this! A friend and a brother.

— Happy 20th Cathy! You flood the Cafeteria and I'll jump in the puddles! Love ya, Trish.

— Sue L. and Kathleen: Have you pooled yet?

— Happy 22nd Beth! Hope it's a GREATONE! Love, THE MONTCLAIR STAFF.
Test yourself.

Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change?

Which early pregnancy test is as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?

Personals

— Tom. It's always green. Love, MEM.

— Trisha: Thank you for Carmen. Lizzy is so happy now! They are both in Lizard heaven. Love, the Lizard Woman.

— Think Beaches.


— To Offset a 2.00 Group—"Loosen up and let it all hang out! Let's start having fun!" The Joker

— Mike L: I want your body!! Jim

— R.R.: With God as our witness, a 2.9 GPA just does not cut it on the Dean's list. Signed, Y.B.B.

— O.K.. I've waited long enough. Am I going to find out who sent me an anonymous V-Day card? Are you trying to make me crazy? Who are you? Teri.

— Pete "The Sleezez" Smith: You're a goin'- the real king of the office.

— Terry: Loving you every day; yes, even Thursday! xxxooooxxx.... Kisses and hugs! Jo.

— The Beaches are coming!! The Beaches are coming!!

— Amy P.: Communication is the key to happiness. "Things can only get better." Howard Jones.

— Just think, Sandle, Kim, Maria, Lisa—two weeks till we leave for Paradise. I can't wait. See you on the sand. Love, Susan.

— Thank you Mel; Ellen, Donna, Laura for a good "Italian Nite." Love, Art.

— Yes! I will be in Fort Lauderdale to see if it is all true! Art Frank.

— Brad Blanchi: You don't have to change for anybody but yourself. And believe it, more people envy you than you think, including myself. Love, Sue.

Sportswriters to cover men's track, women's track, golf on a weekly basis. Inquire at the Montclarion. Sports editor.

— Top-rated N.Y.S. coed sleepaway camp seeking Bunk Counselors (19 and over); WSI, Canoeing, Sailing, VCR, Photography, Arts and Crafts, Woodworking, Modern Dance, Tennis. Contact: Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd St, N.Y.C. 10016, (212) 889-6800, Ext. 677.

— Gymnastics Instructor needed: Excellent opportunity, start immediately. Call 627-3276.

— QFS looking for roommates to share first-floor three-family house in cute area of Montclair behind Clairidge Theatre. April 1st's the talk. No smoking cigarettes. 744-5819.

Datebook

Wednesday 3/19

— "Resume Clinic": Career Services in Student Center Annex, Room 104, 10-11 a.m. Bring your resume and have a counselor evaluate it.

— Pledge Meetings: Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity in Student Center, Room 415, 1-2 and 2-3 p.m.

Thursday 3/20

— Pledge Meeting: Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity in Student Center Annex, Room 106, 10 a.m.-2

Friday 4/4

— Workshop "Toys 4 All": "The N.J Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped and Dept., of PERLS, MSC in Panzer Gym, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Learn how you can adapt toys and modify environments for disabled children. Admission is $6, refreshments will be served. For more information, call Recreation and Leisure Studies, 893-4266.

Monday 3/17

— Seminar, "Interviewing II": Career Services in the Student Center Annex, Room 209, 1-2 p.m. Role play interviews for free.

Tuesday 3/18

— Film Minor Info. Session: English Club in Student Center Annex, Room 417, 2:30 p.m. Dr. Janet Cutler will answer questions concerning Film Minor; see student films; meet other students in the program. Fun, fun, fun! Free.

— Seminar, "Resume Writing": Career Services in Student Center Annex, Room 209, 1-2 p.m. Discussion of the kinds of jobs available which match students' majors and interests. Free.

— Membership Meeting: Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity in Student Center Annex, Room 126, 4 p.m. 

— Alumni Night: D.E.C./E.D.E. in Student Center Annex, Room 419, 7:30 p.m.? Past Graduates who have professions in Retailing will be speaking openly about careers in retailing. All welcome, wine and cheese served. All questions answered. Come and find out more. Free.

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Trivia Time-Out

OK, sports fans, back by popular demand, here is your chance to see just how much you know about sports facts. Each week, The Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers to test your sports trivia knowledge.

In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer to the stumper, drop it off at the Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Which NHL team set a record by losing 17 consecutive games in 1973?
2. In how many different seasons did Babe Ruth hit over 50 home runs?
3. In Canadian football, how many players take the field for each team?
4. What football coach was fired for punching an opposing player during the Gator Bowl?
5. Aside from Ty Cobb, name the only other player to hit over .400 in two consecutive seasons.

Last week's stumper:

What was the original name of the Orange Bowl Palm Festival Game.

This week's stumper:

What Detroit Tiger first baseman won the 1961 AL Batting title with a .361 average, but never batted .300 again?

Answer: 1: Washington Capitals 2: Four 3: Twelves 4: Woodrow Hovey 5: Rogers Hornsby

Sound off against noise pollution.
Give a hoot. Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.
What's What in MSC Sports

By Tom High

The MSC Women's Indoor Track Team will be well-represented at the Nationals to be held March 14-16 at St. Paul, Minnesota.

Coach Michelle Willis' team will send three athletes, including Sharon Johnson, who is currently ranked number one in the long jump for Division III. The freshman, from Newark Central High School, also qualified in the 55 meters.

Sophomore Angela Oglesby enters the meet ranked third in the 55 meters. Senior Sue McMurdy is currently ranked fifth in the high jump, coming into the meet with the qualifying height of 5-6. Freshman Sevet Flowers, ranked fifteenth in the 55 meter hurdles, however, fell just short of qualifying for the Nationals.

Whatever the outcome of the Nationals, this indoor track season has been one of the most successful team performances since the inception of the program. Individual performances in Minnesota will just be icing on the cake for Willis and the entire team.

By Tom High

Pam Vertes, Tracey Kelly and Allison Dudek, represented the MSC gymnastics team March 8 at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Meet held at Providence College.

Vertes did an excellent job and was credited with the team's Winky #6 Award. Dudek earned a fifth place finish in the floor exercise. Head Coach Judy Bell said, "Alison is a very dynamic tumbler and has worked very hard on her dance elements. She has done an excellent job for us all year long."

Nic's Niche

Jim Nicosia

MSC centerfielder Tim Johnson will turn author, and his book, Hit to all Fields and Market the Game, will become a million-seller. However, after realizing his new office job doesn't afford him the luxury of chewing tobacco, he will go back into baseball and flounder in the minor leagues for four years. Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez will hold a press conference mid-way through the year to deny all past reports of his cocaine addiction. "I was just kidding," Hernandez will proclaim.

The second annual Jim Fasano day at Pitsser Field this year will attract 4,000 fans to receive their free autographed 8x10 glossy of the MSC shortstop. Fasano will go 0-for-4 with a walk on the day.

Debbie Emery will hurl 7 no-hitters for the MSC softball team. Hundreds of letters will then storm The Montclarion saying they're tired of seeing her face on the back page of the paper every week.

"Joaquin Andujar will be suspended from baseball for one year after hitting an umpire with a water cooler."

MSU Head Coach Kevin Cooney, in an attempt to raise his team's sagging batting average, will coax Director of Athletics Bill Dioguardi into purchasing a $9,000 computer system. This plan will fail miserably as Cooney cannot find anyone in baseball who can work the computer, nor anyone in the Computer Science department who knows a thing about baseball. Mets catcher Gary Carter will be voted National League MVP after playing two months with a broken right leg. Mets outfielder George Foster will drop lots of fly balls and play generally uninspiring baseball. Then the Mets will sign him for four more years for $6.5 million.

Minority Summer Intern Program

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Come To Career Services For:
— Resume preparation and assistance
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— Sign up for on-campus interviews, April 7th
Hockey club advances in MCHC playoffs

By Della Matula

The MSC Hockey club has made its presence known throughout the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. The Indians played their first-ever playoff game at Mennen Arena in Morris Township Monday night, and made the very best of it. The Indians' superior athletic ability pushed Southern Connecticut out of the playoffs as they advanced in overtime, 4-3.

MSC suffered through a slow first period, but picked up its level of play in the last two periods to capture the win. The one player that you couldn't help but notice during the game was MSC's Mike Zarillo. Zarillo scored two goals and added an assist to help the Indians overtake Southern Connecticut. So. Conn. (14-4-1) looked sharp early on, but Southern Connecticut's Rob Savignano scored to knot the game at 1-1.

Midway through the second period, Frank Aliesso's goal gave the Indians their first lead, 2-1. The Indians didn't trail from that point on. MSC had a hard time trying to put away So. Conn., though, as Connecticut's strong defense held the Indians at bay.

The game became more intense as the game progressed, and the pressure built when Southern Connecticut's Rob Savignano scored to knot the game at 2-2 in the third period. Knowing this was their first chance to make a winning move in the conference, though, the Indians' emotion ran high and kept them on top of the action.

Zarillo scored again to put MSC back into the lead, 3-2, with 11 minutes remaining in regulation. That lead appeared to be a strong one, but as the Indians looked ahead to victory, Southern Connecticut's Dave Dupuis scored with 5:26 left to knot the two teams once again.

"It was a challenge," said Zarillo, when asked how he felt to have victory so close but then to see the game tied again. "It's very frustrating when you think you have the game won."

The overtime period gave the teams an extra ten minutes to settle the score, but the Indians took care of matters in less than two minutes.

MSC senior rightwinger Karl Reidel took a pass from Jon Capristo with 1:41 gone in the extra period, and snapped the puck past Southern Connecticut goalie John DeAngelo to win the game for MSC, 4-3. The goal sent the Indians into the semi-final round of the playoffs against defending champion Manhattan College Thursday at 7:45. If the Indians can stage another upset and dethrone the champions, they will advance to the conference final Sunday night at 7:00. All games will be played at Mennen Arena.

"This was our best game of the season," MSC coach Brian Cassidy said. "There were great transitions on offense and defense. Southern Connecticut is a tough team."

The Indians have come a long way from losing its first seven games. They now stand only one game from the conference championship game.

MSC's Mike Ashton speeds up the ice in the Indians' 4-3 quarterfinal playoff victory over Southern Connecticut Monday night at Mennen Arena.

Softball team seeks conference title in '86

By Dennis Campbell

Last year, the MSC softball team posted a 28-12 record. With the combination returning veterans and talented freshmen, the Indians stand a good chance to improve on that record.

MSC opens against Southern Connecticut on April 1. With games against powerhouse Trenton State and Eastern Connecticut, the Indians' coach Willie Rucker sees a tough road ahead for the Indians.

Returning to the team are co-captains Debbie Emery and Linda Morgantien. All-American Emery, who recently completed a successful basketball campaign, batted .473 with 32 RBI last season. She also posted an 8-4 record as a pitcher with 25 strikeouts. Morgantien batted .410 with 17 RBI and 3 home runs. Starting catcher Marge Theobald batted .388 with 16 RBI and 3 home runs. These veteran players are counted on to provide leadership to ensure another successful season.

The Indians' lineup includes talented freshmen, as well. Ann Deutsch is one newcomer who is expected to have an impact. Her high school record includes pitching a perfect game for Phillipsburg High School. Tracy Burke will see action at first base and catcher in her first year at MSC. Burke achieved All-State status as a high-schooler.

Third-year coach Rucker, who has a combined record of 55-23 at MSC, holds reserved optimism for this year. With returning veterans and young players the coach expects at least an exciting year. Rucker singled out Emery and freshman Donna Brooks as two players who are going to be counted on heavily to contribute to the team's success. Brooks, the coach noted, has excellent speed, which will prove to be a valuable asset to her in centerfield.

Rucker knows the Indians have a tough schedule, but expects the team to be competitive. Said Deutsch, "I think we have a good chance of winning our division." She thinks that the team's greatest asset is its speed, and the loss of three starters from last season will be filled by the talented crop of freshmen.

By Barb Hinkle

DAK placed second to Seton Hall in the final round of the Nats-Converse Co-Rec on 3 baskets and went on to the final four by defeating Seton Hall Saturday, March 1 at William Paterson with a double-elimination tournament. DAK fell to Seton Hall in the first round of that tournament but was able to continue on to the final four by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson University and St. Peter's College.

The semi-finals were played before the Nets-Pistons game with the finals being played at halftime. The game was played on a half court with an eight-minute clock, each basket counting as one point. In their first game, DAK took on William Paterson. Ron Papa, Cyndi Maddox and Bob McAuliffe started the game for DAK. All three players started off strong in what was a very fast-paced game. Papa led the team with several key baskets and points. McAuliffe added five and Maddox had one. Final score: DAK 13, WPC 7.

At half time DAK and Seton Hall dominated the game, restricting Bob McAuliffe's drives to the basket. Both McAuliffe was limited to two baskets while Seton Hall sank ten. Final score: SH 10, DAK 4.