Soviet diplomat stresses need for cooperation among nations

By Tom Boud

Mikhail Ahtioukhine, Russian United Nations diplomat, explained the Soviet perspective of nuclear disarmament at a CINA-sponsored lecture on Mon., March 31 in Richardson Hall.

Ahtioukhine began by saying that Russia is interested in global peace. "Russia believes that we live in a dangerous world. We fear the nuclear weapons of the United States just as much as the United States fears our armaments. Thus, we aim to halt the arms race before it becomes completely uncontrollable."

Ahtioukhine said that the Star Wars program proposed by the United States would not contain nuclear proliferation. "The Soviet Union has always kept up with advances in nuclear armament technology ranging from the invention of the atomic bomb in 1945 to the innovation of cruise missiles. If Star Wars were to be carried out, Russia would be able to counteract it within three or four years."

Ahtioukhine mentioned a tentative nuclear arms reduction plan discussed recently at the 27th meeting of the Soviet communist party. "This is a plan which would reduce both the United States and Russian nuclear arsenals over the next fifteen years. It would eventually include the three other nuclear powers of the world (France, England, China) and could eventually lead to total nuclear disarmament if both sides agree," Ahtioukhine said.

Ahtioukhine emphasized that a willingness to cooperate is essential to make nuclear disarmament a reality. "The United States and Russia must find a place in Europe to sit down and seriously negotiate. The powers must come to terms on arms reduction conditions and verification methods," he said.

Powerless organizations communicate with terrorism

By Tom Boud

"Terrorism is the means of communication of powerless organizations," according to Louis Fields, retired United States ambassador and former advisor to the United States government, who addressed the issue of terrorism to a crowd of 500 students in the Student Center Mall, Tuesday afternoon.

"All groups who resort to this type of reckless bedlam hardly have any real political power. In other words, terrorism is the weapon of the weak."

Fields said that terrorism is perpetrated by extremists who only think of themselves. "Terrorists are blinded by the illusion of their own cause. They think the philosophies they espouse are above all other philosophies to such an extent that they massacre innocent civilians and blow up airplanes, airports, and transportation terminals."

"They always ignore the fact that their victims are never related to the issue that drives them to kill."

Fields demonstrated how terrorism affects our lives. "I remember a time decades ago when you could board a plane in five minutes or less. Today, the same process takes anywhere from thirty to forty-five minutes due to security checks; all because of the menace of terrorism."

Referring to the media, Fields stated that television, radio, and the newspapers are the allies of terrorism. "Terrorists use the media to spread fear and panic throughout the world as well as to assert their demands and beliefs."

Fields continued, "It's just like the old Chinese proverb: kill one, scare a million. If the media would give less attention to terrorism, terrorists themselves would be less influential."

Elaborating on anti-terrorist measures, Fields said that there is no effective means to prevent terrorists from striking. "In order to stop terrorists from attacking, we would have to know what group will attack what..."
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**Soviet speaker**

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"In addition, chemical and biological warfare must be talked about for this is also a major threat to global security," Ahtioukhine stated that the presence of nuclear weapons in Europe is a great concern for the Soviets. "Western Europe is at our doorstep compared to America. For this reason, the disarmament of nuclear missiles in this region is a key issue," Ahtioukhine said.

"But nuclear disarmament will not be possible if there is continued experimentation and proliferation." Referring to Libya, Ahtioukhine said that the United States claims that they are there to protect international law when in reality, they are pressuring Libya into using force by intimidating them, which resulted in Libya retaliating by firing missiles at U.S. ships," he said.

"It is the same as if a fleet of Russian ships were stationed thirty miles from New York City." Ahtioukhine said that there exists no evidence that Libya is supporting terrorist training camps. "As far as our government sees, we detect no evidence that Libya is backing terrorist camps and squads. The American press says that Khadafy's regime encourages terrorism but they have not proven this," Ahtioukhine said.

"Libya doesn't have the military means to subdue the United States. Thus, Khadafy is incapable of bringing down America," Ahtioukhine said.

"The airliner in this incident crossed twice into Soviet territory. It was during the jet's second entry into our airspace that it was shot down. The point is, the plane in question here was undoubtedly on an espionage mission," Ahtioukhine said. In conclusion, Ahtioukhine said that no nation has the right to act as policeman of the world. "Neither the United States nor Russia nor any other country in the world can act as a guardian. Every nation has different views and ideological differences which must be settled peacefully. After all, that is the purpose of diplomacy," he said.

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**SGA Scholarship Applications Available**

The deadline for SGA scholarship applications has been extended to April 7, 8, 9,1986. Interested students can inquire at the SGA office in the Center Activities Office 400 in the Student Center Annex. Both offices can supply further information.

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**SUMMER HOUSING 1986**

If you are interested in applying for summer housing pick up an application by May 1 from the Residence Life Office. Make payment of $50.00 payable to Housing Services. Since spaces are limited, assignments will be on a first come, first serve basis. Applications and deposits are due May 12, 1986.

**RESIDENCE HALLS (for current residents)**

Residence Hall applications are available April 3, 1986 from your Residence Hall Director’s Office or main desk. The deadline for applications is from April 14-16, 1986. Payment of $60.00 deposit, due between April 7, 8, & 9 constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1986-87 academic year.

**RESIDENCE HALLS (for non-residents)**

Applications available April 3, 1986 from the Office of Residence Life, Bohn Hall, fourth floor. The deadline for applications is April 16, 1986. Payment of a $60.00 deposit due April 7, 8, 9, 1986 constitutes formal application for on-campus residence for the 1986-87 academic year.

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**Outcome of recent court cases**

The following is the outcome of recent court cases involving MSC.

1. On Jan.21, 1986 Frederick Thompson (non-student) was found guilty of trespassing by Judge Gavenda in Little Falls Municipal Court and fined $175. Thompson had been arrested on Oct. 13, 1985, along with a 17-year-old male after they entered Webster Hall by running past the desk and acting in a disorderly manner.

2. On Jan. 29, 1986, William Casey (student/resident) pleaded guilty to trespassing in Little Falls Municipal Court and was sentenced to one year unsupervised probation and fined $225. Sean Poniatowski (student/resident) pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by Judge Gavenda and was fined $200 and given one year unsupervised probation. Both males had attempted to enter a dormitory room using a credit card, but the resident, hearing the commotion, opened the door. The males then entered the resident’s room and refused to leave when asked. Prior to this incident, the males had been drinking alcohol at a party in one of their rooms on campus.

3. On Feb. 24, 1986, David Epstein (student) was found guilty of trespassing by Judge Fenigstein in Clifton Municipal Court and was fined $150. Epstein had been arrested on Oct. 24, 1985 after he illegally entered Bohn Hall through a window.

4. On Mar. 4, 1986, Louis Manganiello (student) was found guilty in Little Falls Court by Judge Gavenda for charges stemming from a fight outside of the Rathskeller which led to the breaking of a window and injuries to two bouncers at the door. He received $800 in fines, but is appealing the decision.

5. On Mar. 5, 1986, George Blomn (non-student) and Harold Skuglond (non-student) had been charged with six counts each of burglary and theft involving cars in the parking lots on campus. They pleaded guilty to lesser charges through a plea bargaining agreement aranged by the prosecutor and their attorneys. They were found guilty of two counts of theft, one count of criminal mischief and three counts of trespassing each.

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Epidemic of "stiff little fingers" spreads throughout SGA cabinet

Yorkshire, GB April 1 (UPI)

A new study released today by the Yorkshire Independent Psycho-Economic Society (YIPES) indicates that there is an increasing trend in the conservatism of treasurers and money handlers across the world.

Dr. Floyd R. O'Burt, chair of YIPES and author of the study, noted that more and more public officials and private controllers are refusing to authorize the payment of bills and the purchase of goods and services without adherence to the standard financial procedures, often misnomerred "statuettes.

Dr. O'Burt named the trend "Stiff Little Fingers," correlating that the study began in June 1984, coinciding with the same time Frank Little took office at the Student Government Association of Montclair State College.

An example of this trend can be seen in the recent surprising bi-partisan coalition on Capitol Hill. Late last month, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole (R-KA) and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-MA) presented a joint statement to the press and a challenge to President Reagan saying, "We want to provide Friday's renewal contract two weeks prior to the necessary date. Rogers became very selfish and angry, a shocking contrast to his usual demeanor. Rogers was seen shouting, "No! NO! It's my money! They didn't follow the rules. I don't have to pay if I don't want to." Rogers was finally cornered in a closet in his living room, quaking and clutching a sweater.

Interestingly, Frank Little was asked to fill in while Rogers took a few days of personal leave. No one noticed the difference.

When reached by phone for comment, Dave A. Handal, president of the student government, said, "I always knew we had a kick-ass organization. We are the best damned one in the country. Now we even have a mental disease named after our treasurer."

Little, who happens to be a psychology major with an economics minor could not be reached by phone...he refused to pay the bill.

(APRIL FOOLS!)

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News Notes

Leadership Training Series

"Staying in Gear" through the rest of the year and beyond...money matters. Tuesday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in Room 419 of the Student Center. Leadership styles. Wednesday, April 9 at 3 p.m. in Room 417 of the Student Center. Sponsored by Student Activities, MSC. For more information, call ext. 4411.

Eating Disorders lecture

The Food and Nutrition club is sponsoring a lecture on eating disorders: the characteristics of anorexia and bulimia, its widespread incidence and how to find help for those who suffer. Michele Oshin-Perlmuter will be the guest speaker. The lecture is scheduled for April 10 at 4 p.m. in Finley Hall, Room 113.

Phl Chi Theta sponsors open house

Phi Chi Theta, a national business fraternity, is sponsoring an open house on Wed., April 9 and Thurs., April 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. All students are welcome to attend.

Switchblade found during questioning

Vivette Watson
Campus police arrested and charged three males with possession of a weapon at 9:54 p.m. on Tues., March 25 in Lot 23 Officers observed the switchblade knife while they were questioning the males. One of the males was also charged with resisting arrest.

A male was arrested when two female students summoned police officers and reported that he had followed them on campus from a local disco, at 2:10 a.m. on Sat, March 22 in lot 4.

Campus police arrested the man on Valley Road. A harassment complaint was signed by the women.

The male is scheduled to appear in the Montclair Municipal Court on April 10.

On Fri., March 21, at 1:44 in the student mall, campus police arrested two males for stealing a golf cart. The males are scheduled to appear in the Little Falls Municipal Court on April 9.

Persons broke the rear window of an '82 Buick in lot 21 between 6 p.m. on Thurs., March 21 and 8 a.m. March 21. The dashboard and radio were also damaged.

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location at what time. Unfortunately, our intelligence gathering agencies (CIA, FBI, U.S. Army) are not that good at doing that.”

In terms of security measures, Fields said that diplomats and business executives are protecting themselves. “It’s common practice for diplomats and important businessmen to ride in armored limousines with security guards armed with fully automatic weapons.”

Fields cited a need to adopt a more aggressive foreign policy in order to deter terrorism. “The West needs to surgically bomb terrorist training camps in Libya and elsewhere using elite commando units such as England’s Special Air Services (SAS) or America’s Delta Force.”

“And bear in mind that it has been proven with aerial photographs that terrorist training camps do exist, contrary to what the Russians and the communists claim.”

Fields emphasized that only a vigorous foreign policy can deter terrorism. “The more dynamic we are, the less powerful the terrorists will be. Direct raids on terrorist training grounds will effectively deter and hopefully put an end to terrorism altogether.”

The lecture was sponsored by the Council on National and International Affairs.

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SGA: use it or lose it

In the wake of international terrorist problems and national involvement in Nicaraguan affairs, students may be distracted from political issues closer to home. Students may think, “The SGA elections aren’t so important; why bother voting?” Yet, later on, students find fault with their SGA’s conduct in affairs which directly concern how their fees are being spent.

You pay for your SGA, which is one of the very few autonomous student government organizations in the country. You, as an MSC student, are eligible to take part in the elections. As every college is a microcosm of the modern world, the political process begins here at MSC. Your executive officers aren’t just playing house; MSC graduates, like Rep. Steven Adubato, can go on to a political career in the “real” world.

Your fee-supported SGA should therefore represent your political interests. Find out which candidate best represents your stand, and cast your vote for that candidate.

Throw your weight around. Cast a write-in vote for yourself if you think you’re the best person for the job, or for your favorite candidate. Organize a protest. Join a newspaper. Vote. Make yourself heard. So if you don’t vote in the upcoming SGA election, you don’t have much right to complain about the consequences. Your valid MSC I.D. card is all you need to vote. So use it.

So it’s that simple, right? Well, to become an educated voter, you should find out what the candidates’ views are and what types of activities they plan to support at MSC.

Debates will take place on Sat., April 5 at 2:30 p.m. at the Weekend College meeting; Mon., April 7, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms; Wed., April 9, from noon - 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms; and Fri., April 11, from noon - 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mall.

For a closer, personal look at the candidates, read the profiles in next week’s Montclarion. Elections will be held from Sat., April 12 through Wed., April 16 in the Student Center Lobby.

What else can we tell you? Vote! And remember, if you don’t vote; don’t complain.

Heavy Metal is on the rise and has been growing steadily for years. It’s taking a while to rise to the top, but this will create a foundation which will ensure its existence for a long time to come. Look around, it’s happening everywhere! Why? It’s simple. What kind of music do the majority of today’s younger people (ages 12-17) listen to? Heavy Metal. Power Metal. Thrash Metal. Times are different today than back when I was their age.

I first started listening to Kiss in the 7th grade when I was 13. This was just the first crack in the flood gates of heavy metal. By the next year, I was into Black Sabbath, and by the age 15, I had graduated to Judas Priest. That kind of music was considered loud and obnoxious by most, an opinion that, if anything, is stronger today. But today’s younger headbangers are into such groups as Metallica, Slayer and Venom. I am also, although it remains strong. Heavy Metal offers much to anyone there can let loose and go “overboard,” because everyone else in the concert hall will be doing the same. I have gone to many good rock shows over the years, loving good rock and roll and the way I do. Some of the many bands I’ve seen include Jethro Tull, Styx, Heart, Cheap Trick, Yes, Rush, Foreigner, Journey and Van Halen.

All of these shows were great, but none compared to metal shows such as Iron Maiden, Judas Priest, Dio, the incredible Yngwie Malmsteen and even bands that could only be seen in the smaller clubs, such as Metallica, Anthrax, Exodus or Slayer. These bands are hungry, and the fans are even hungrier! With everyone around you so excited, it’s difficult not to get caught up in it and join in yourself. As the smaller, “heavier” bands grow in popularity, Heavy Metal becomes even heavier-sounding. For proof, look at those opening up for major acts these days. Anthrax opened for Black Sabbath and WASP at the Brendan Byrne Arena. Metallica is opening for Ozzy Osbourne, also at the Arena.

Here at WMSC-FM, it’s our job to promote the newer, harder, and smaller bands. We’ve charted many success stories, including Metallica, Yngwie and Anthrax. It’s not coincidental that metal is our most popular programming, because we play the groups people want to hear and keep requesting. If you look around, metal programming is spreading. It’s now at WNEW-FM, K-ROCK (WXKX), and WDHA-FM, as well as at college stations everywhere. That’s massive exposure and you can guess that fans just eat it up. But WMSC-FM delivers where other stations just wimp out! I know of no other station with the 12 hours of metal programming played here. It’s not still enough, but it keeps the listeners hungry.

They’re out there, those young headbangers. Their numbers grow and grow. I can personally attest to the fact that some haters of Heavy Metal never gave it a chance. So give it a try. Cmon and jump on the bandwagon.

Mike Weinstein is General Manager of WMSC-FM.
Barbara Chasin describes South African situation

Prof says MSC’s divestiture is “toothless package”

To the editor:

The March 13 issue of The Montclarion’s headline regarding the divestment policy of the MSC Board of Trustees was inaccurate. The Board did not choose to divest MSC funds from companies doing business with South Africa, instead they stated that college investments should be only with companies following the Sullivan principles. These principles set forth a code of conduct for U.S. businesses operating in South Africa, calling on these companies to establish fair employment practices and non-segregation in their workplace. These principles do not address the realities of racism in South Africa and have been called by black workers in South Africa “a toothless package.”

The principles make little difference in the lives of black workers in South Africa. Ford Motor has received the highest Sullivan principle ratings, yet black workers there claim 98.5 percent of the workers in the top jobs are white, while 84 percent of the workers in the lowest job categories are black. In addition, the company follows the South African law that forbids blacks from exercising any supervision over a white.

U.S. companies employ less than two percent of the black labor force, and even if they did improve their black workers’ positions, the structures maintaining apartheid would be untouched. U.S. companies, however, are important props to the regime in South Africa and that is why there is a growing divestment movement in this country.

These corporations manufacture vehicles, computers and communications equipment, refine and distribute oil, and provide banking services to the regime. As a result of their activities, the military and police are strengthened and South Africa is better able to withstand international pressures to end apartheid. Furthermore, laws in South Africa require corporations to assist the government in military vehicles to be used by South Africa in the repression of its own black population. It is illegal in South Africa to advocate divestiture, indicating that the South African government fears divestment. In spite of the penalties, spokespeople for the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa urge divestment, and groups all around this country support this demand. More than 50 cities have accepted some form of divestment, as have over 50 U.S. colleges and universities, and numerous churches and unions.

The state of New Jersey has divested its pension funds; why does MSC lag behind? The board of Trustees should be setting a moral example for our country and we should all be urging the Board to reconsider its decision and divest now.

Barbara H. Chasin
Professor of sociology

“Old Guard” takes offense at omission of clerical title

To the editor:

As “OLD GUARD” I take exception to the letter written by Jacque Rubino printed in the March 6 issue of The Montclarion.

Ms. Rubino is entitled to her opinion and beliefs but I object to her referring to a man of the cloth as “Art Humphrey” rather than Father Art Humphrey. And as a point of information Father Humphrey is the Catholic Chaplain of the Montclair State College community and not just the Newman Community, as noted.

Perhaps if we gave respect as due we could expect to receive the same.

Frances R. Castiglione
Administrative Asst.
Montclair State College

SGA ELECTIONS: Debates & Speeches

Hear the candidates and ask them questions

- **Saturday, April 5**
  2:30 p.m., Weekend College Meeting

- **Monday, April 7**
  11-1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms

- **Wednesday, April 9**
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- **Friday, April 11**
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By Gilligan’s Island

Students returning from Spring break may or may not be happy to learn that MSC has acquired a Big Sister. No. I mean, a Big Sister has acquired MSC. Anyone who has driven past the Normal Ave. college sign will no doubt find a clue as to who this Big Sister is. Carved across the bottom is the signature of our new sibling, the now all too familiar red and white logo reading Beertrice

As most know, Beertrice, as heart, soul and brains of the corporation known as Beertrice Inc., has been buying up American corporations lock, stock and barrel and left, right, and straight down the middle.

Said a spokesman for Beertrice Inc., “This has largely gone unnoticed because since 1984, everyone has been looking out for Big Brother and his corporation, or is that his Holding Company? Anyway, we just took advantage of President Reagan’s repopularization of chauvenistic attitudes and fooled them all. After all, with such an attitude, who would suspect that Big Sister is Big Brother?”

Questioned as to why Beertrice would want to acquire a state college, namely our state college, the spokesman said that the academic acquisition is an experiment.

By the time these kids all graduate,” the spokesman said, “Beertrice will have bought up all American corporations and probably a few foreign ones too. In other words, these kids will one day be working for us, Beertrice. We want to see if we can instill in them now, while their minds are still flexible, the Beertrice creed and goal of “One World, One Corporation.”

Donald E. Falters, MSC president, was jubilant about the acquisition, noting the distinct advantage MSC students will have over other college students upon graduation.

“Having been Beertrified,” Falters said, chuckling over this new word he’d invented on the spot, “they will slide into the job market as easily as Beertrice’s Lizzy’s fruit cocktail, packed in its own natural fruit juices, slides down the throat.

Another distinct advantage Falters sees is that the problem of declining enrolment is solved, while their minds will one day be working for us.

By Bomb Cloud

A terrorist butterfly, suspected to be backed by the Campus Communist Consolidation Party (CCCP), sabotaged today’s Board of Distrustees meeting by setting off a chemical explosion.

The incident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. in Student Center room 426 as Dr. John Matador of the Chemistry Department began his scheduled board presentation which consisted of juggling four test tubes filled with nitroglycerin.

No sooner had Matador started juggling when according to witnesses, a dark red butterfly darted into the meeting and landed on Matador’s nose.

He consequently lost control and the nitroglycerin test tubes soared upward and burst. This resulted in an explosion that disintegrated the entire 50 foot long ceiling and all four walls of room 426 and shook the entire campus for 30 seconds.

Miraculously, no one was injured besides Silskins, who was revived by paramedics using a combination of chocolate milk and Frut Loops cereal.

Silskins was then rushed by limousine to Charlie Brown’s in Montclair for treatment of shock, where she is listed in stable but intoxicated condition.

Outrage was expressed by members of the board. "Who ever thought a butterfly would undermine a board meeting!” Bowl exclaimed. "And it had to happen just before the board was to consider a proposal to install anti-fly-in insect traps in all campus buildings."

Vice President of the Board Robert Yearncrown vented his grief. "Today’s catastrophe was the worst ever since Dean James Paris was abducted by a band of socialist French prostitutes in 1981,' Yearncrown said.

Matador also commented on today’s attack. “Only the CCCP could be behind this, and to say that I shouldn’t have had nitroglycerin in those test tubes is bullcrap.” Matador said.

MSC President Falters downplayed the CCCP’s act of terrorism. “They destroyed our meeting room ceiling and its four walls. So what! Spring is here and we can use a couple open air board meetings,” Falters said.

MSC Board members expressed their outrage by using a combination of chocolate milk and Frut Loops cereal, and a couple open air board meetings. Falters said. “Furthermore, keep in mind that I didn’t go through the trouble to get an eight million dollar construction and repair budget fund for nothing.”

However, Kampus Kops Detective Weoby Haircomb emphasized that the CCCP is a dangerous organization. "Our sources have revealed that the CCCP has strong footholds at WMSC radio and in the SAG (Students Against Government)."

Haircomb continued. "We were tipped off three weeks ago when WMSC started broadcasting in Russian and playing Marxist and..."
Terrorist takes wing

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Anyone with information on this communist butterfly should contact the kampus kops by sending a message no longer than four words in length, printed on a black and blue piece of sheep skin soaked in red wine (Transylvanian or Antarctician please). All information will not be kept confidential and will be disclosed to the CCCP. Why? Nobody likes snitches in the first place.

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Last Tuesday the three new Alaskan transfer students pursued MSC campus. seen here in front of Richards Hall are, clockwise Fuzzy Wuzzy, I.B. Abear, and Breezy Bruin.

By B. Illicit

SAG President Dave handles, in reaction to the recent Beertice takeover, has decided to bypass SAG plans for their leadership conference considering alcohol will now be provided by Beertice on the MSC campus. Said handles, "We can drink it there or we can drink it here. Why not save the time and money by staying here?"

In other news, programming Board, which, though put on the back burner weeks ago, will come to a boil in a new light, with a new name and a new style. The new name is Beertice Programming. It is designed to bring the Class Organizations of MSC closer together with less repeat or overlap of events, much like the old program. However, the new program has a twist. All Class Organizations will be provided with an endless supply of breakfast cereals, laundry detergent, and toilet paper.

Winding up the meeting, Gary Tricky Deloria, asked all SAG executive board candidates to submit their petitions for jury analysis by April 5, 1986.

New transfer program offers MSC cool change

By B. Illicit

President Falters last Monday welcomed three Alaskan transfer students. The students, I.B. Abear, Fuzzy Wuzzy and Breezy Bruin, are currently in an experimental transfer program, designed to bring an awareness of each state's culture to MSC.

Falters said of the program, "We have much we can learn from the lifestyles of other states." He stated as an example, "basic ice fishing has yet to be explored by NJ State residents, though lack of ice may be a problem."

A formal banquet was held in Kroops Lounge. Falters, "in order to make them feel more at home," was dressed in the traditional ceremonial Eskimo parka throughout the ceremony.

Falters wished to make clear the availability of the program to all current students interested in attending other states' colleges. Said Falters, "Perhaps if we could present some of our students' points of view to other colleges, we could undermine the 'tough' image N.J. residents have been given."

Any interested students can inquire at Queen's Super Market, Valley Rd., Upper Montclair.

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enrollment now facing MSC "could very possibly be alleviated" through advertising aimed at prospective students learn that the doors of MSC open onto the wonderful world of Beertrice. Said Falters, "Most MSC enrollment will pop up, growing as large and full as Beertice's original popcorn corn." According to Falters, this will be the changing of MSC's student body and, for current MSC students. The first will be the changing of MSC's often misunderstood motto, "Carpe Diem."

- Carpe Diem or "Seize the Day" has been the source of much confusion to our undergraduate, who has never heard of "Seize the Corporation."

"One Corporation." Winners will be vir- tually guaranteed a high-paying position with Beertrice's soonto-be- acquired Madison Ave. Advertising Machine upon graduation. Beertice will also challenge MSC's music department. A contest for a new and improved Beertice musical motto will net a full scholarship to the soon-to-be-graduating graduate school of choice, to the lucky student who comes up with an original catchy tune for the corporation. Falters stated that all these changes would be readily and totally digestible to MSC students. "One last thing," Falters said from behind a large, toothy grin where it appeared a large, toothy grin where it appeared a totally digestible to MSC students. "Remember, you are what you eat."
Kampus Kops crash after the nitro splash

By Bomb Cloud

A communist backed butterfly sabotaged a Board of Distrustees Meeting today at 8 a.m. in room 426 of the Student Center. This was according to Detective Webby Haircomb.

The scenario was as follows, the dark red butterfly flew into the room and disturbed Chemistry Chairman John Matador as he was juggling four nitroglycerin test tubes in a presentation to the board. This resulted in an explosion that blew out the ceiling and all four walls.

No injuries were reported except for Faculty Tenant Representative Careen Silkskins who is now recuperating at Charlie Brown's in Montclair. It is suspected that the Campus Communist Consolidation Party (CCCP) is behind the sabotaging.

Upon returning from the sabotaging, seven campus cop cars collided with one another in lot 30 at 9 a.m. The mishap occurred when Sgt. N. N. Notelling's car slipped on a banana peel and hit a car driven by Lt. Mark Potatokey which in turn, demolished Chief Jean Wich's personal chiefmobile.

All officers involved were treated for minor boo-boos and bruised egos at the campus infirmary. The incident is being investigated further by Chief Wich. However, she did comment "I don't know what really happened, but I know the fact that none of us passed our driver's test is not at all a contributing factor."

At 10:30 a.m. a male student reported that his coat, shirt, pants, and underwear were stolen while he was wearing them in the student center cafeteria. "I don't know what happened. One second I was wearing my clothes, the next second I was naked."

A wallet containing 35 French francs and 7 condoms was also reported stolen.

Two males were arrested at 10:45 a.m. from in front of the Pillbox State Bank after selling 10,000 stolen books to an undercover agent who identified himself as Phil Blewit. The males are in custody at campus cops headquarters but Blewit has been reassigned to the Strive Rd. Troll-Patrol Unit. "Blewit is a good cop but he better keep out of trouble this time," Chief Wich said.

At 11:30 a.m. a female student fainted after biting into a piece of Batcellar pizza. She was promptly revived and escorted to an oil detoxification center in Bayonne. Two Batcellar workers, Marie Greasy and Marie Slimy are under arrest in connection with the felony. More arrests are not pending.

When you're in the mood...

(Forget Frederick's of Hollywood!)

Break out the Pasquale's of Paterson!

Located in a blue van on the corner of 1st and Main, Paterson, N.J.

Give a toot.
Don't pollute.

A public service message from the Drug Enforcement Agency.
The Montquirer's staff asks: what's wrong with apathy?

This is the place where we, the editors of The Montquirer, spout our beliefs, disbeliefs, and other sorts of bull. We're trying to promote student awareness about things in life that mean absolutely nothing. We're trying to get rid of apathy on this campus.

But then again, what's wrong with apathy????

We say nothing because, frankly, we're faithful followers of apathy. We know most of you don't even read these editorials because you're too apathetic yourselves.

So, because we really don't like writing these editorials anyway, we've decided to list a bunch of our favorite apathetic quotes. If you are reading this, and are disappointed because you were looking for some stimulating, intellectual insight, too bad, you won't find it here.

—I don't think, therefore I am apathetic. Descartes
—Everybody talks about apathy, but nobody does anything about it. Mark Twain
—Apathy: it's not all glamour. Jerry "the Pest" Watz
—Apathy is the opiate of the masses. Karl Marx
—I think I shall never see! A poem so lovely as apathy.
Joyce Kilmer
—To be in love is merely to be in a state of perpetual apathy.
Mark Twain
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Housing head Grover’s new Ratburger plan

To the editor:
Due to the many complaints that we have received about the dorm cafeterias, we made a complete, thorough and expensive study of student preferences and needs. We at MSC Housing now feel that the present cafeteria system just isn’t working!

Therefore, the Blatant and Freeburg Hall cafeterias, as of April 7, 1986, will serve nothing but White Castle hamburgers, Domino’s pizza and Coke. The present selection of cakes and ice cream for dessert will continue.

This is a radical departure from the standards of the past, but we feel that there is good reason to believe this plan will work.

First, the yearly “Rat-eating” contests in Stoned Hall have proven to be a major boost in both the morale and nourishment of Stoned Hall residents. Secondly, the waste that the cafeterias deal with in uneaten fruits and vegetables will be eliminated now that these foods will no longer be served. In other words, since nobody eats them anyway, we won’t serve them. Finally, this will provide a boost to the local economy by increased business to the local fast-food restaurants and pizzerias.

Of course, we’ll be able to serve plenty of those delicious, nutritious Beatrice products, now that they’ve acquired MSC. I am anxious to work with the fine, fine people there, and, of course, their products will only help our new selection of hamburgers and pizza to be even better.

Dr. Hayfond Grover
Director of Housing

Win a date with a cartoonist contest!

Contest Rules

Just fill in the empty word balloons below and send to this newspaper before midnight of April 30, 1986. Sounds pretty easy, doesn’t it? Remember—originality, brevity and humor count. Also provide the following information:

1) A photograph of yourself
2) Age
3) Weight
4) Height
5) Width
6) Depth
7) Blood Type
8) Color of hair (if blonde, color of roots)
9) Known communicable diseases
10) Unknown communicable diseases
11) Suspected communicable diseases
12) Communicable diseases you have never had but would be willing to experience in the name of science.
13) 1985 W-2 form.
14) Sexual Preferences
15) Parents’ 1985 W-2 firm
16) Physical deformities
17) Political affiliation
18) Hobbies (if related to #14, please enclose additional photos)
19) Exceptional talents or abilities (if related to #14, please enclose additional photos)
20) Place of employment (if related to #14, please enclose additional photos)
21) Pets (if related to #14, please enclose additional photos)
22) Favorite movie
23) Favorite song
24) Favorite magazine
25) Favorite druid monument
26) Favorite comic strip (if you want your entry to be given more than just a passing glance, you know what your choice should be here)
27) Favorite bacillus
28) Favorite cartoon character based upon a cheap, easily broken Japanese robot toy.
29) Favorite internal organ

RUSH THOSE ENTRIES IN NOW!
artless entertainment

Presenting the Peter Garrett Awards

By Hairy Gruff

Now that the thrill and suspense of Oscar night has faded like a Schaefer buzz, let's admit to ourselves that the Academy Awards is a farce. Once again, millions of people have sat through the three-hour ritual of rehearsed witticisms and obligatory expressions of gratitude, only to find that the self-appointed judges of the entertainment industry have no more taste than an ABC network programmer. When Cher's neo-liquor getup provides the highlight of the evening, you know it's a dull year for Oscar.

Accordingly, the Society of Critics for the Advancement of Mediocrity (SCAM), in association with Beertrice, Inc., held its first annual Peter Garrett awards for Obscurity in the Arts. The purpose of these awards, according to SCAM spokesman Richard Thompson, is "to recognize those artists and entertainers in the Montclair area for whom success does not—and should not—come easily."

This year's host was the beloved Mr. Ed, a 30-year veteran of stage and stable. "It's really great to be here tonight," Mr. Ed joked, "but this tuxedo is making me sweat like a horse." Mr. Ed followed his opening comments with a tribute to various barnyard animals, whose roles in the entert

entertainment industry are often overlooked. He then proceeded to announce the various winners, whose names were conferred to him by the judges via mental telepathy. The results:

Most Offensive Drama—"Hyperboles," by Mediocre Theatre Series. This heart-rending tale of a poor defenseless rapist whose needs are cruelly ignored by a merciless, pesticide-wielding woman won rave reviews for its astonishing inaccuracy and contrived plot. Accepting the award for MTS was convicted child-abuse victim, JoJo Giorgianni, who quoted Kierkegaard: "Rape is only an imagined enjoyment." Indeed, "Hyperboles" has shown us that being a rapist is not all glamour.

Most Annoying Actor: Pastel Dif ficult. "No Brains." His performance as a perplexed propiggi pedestrian did not garner the Garrett for Pastel; rather, it was his role as president of PLAYRS, the world's only CIA-backed theatrical company, in recent acts of terrorism involving coffee cups and other items of dubious value. PLAYRS was also recognized for Best Rap Single by a CIA-Backed Theatrical Company. The cast of "Fanatics," with producer Jerry "The Pest" Wertz, have recorded "Not Gonna Play Memorial," a rap song to promote some vague cause. Debts from the single will benefit the Starving Artists' Guild.

Most Insipid Concert Performance—Marshall Coleslaw at MSC. One of rock's least dynamic personalities, Coleslaw is noted for his mastery of three basic guitar chords. Coleslaw's third album came as a surprise to those who thought the singer had died of a boredom overdose in 1978. Equally mediocre musicians have covered Coleslaw's songs with more success. The highlight of the Feb. 24 concert occurred when students hurled raw fish at the band in response to Coleslaw's demand for 100 pounds of sushi.

It should be noted that Peter Garret, an obscure Australian rock-singer of large size and fearsome visage, has no idea that he is being exploited for the purpose of these awards. If you don't tell him, we won't either.

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Mr. Ed and Pastel Dif ficult "horsing around" during the award ceremonies.

PLAYRS in the studio recording their rap single, "Not Gonna Play Memorial."

Hot Tin Roof," "The Taming of the Trot," "Death of a Fisherman," and "Seascape with Sharks and Dancers."

Stevie Way Gone in concert

MSC is in for a musical treat when rock and roll's premier blues guitarist, Stevie Way Gone, performs a one-night-only concert in Pansy Gymnasium on Sun., April 13 at 8 p.m. Stevie Way's music is best described in the words of Trick Stagger, middle-aged singer of the Flintstones: "Stevie Way is, like, cool, man. We wanted him to be a Flintstone but he made it on his own. Can you dig that?"

Stevie Way attributes much of his early musical influence to rock and roll legend Gimme Mandrax. When asked why Mandrax's music was so inspiring, Stevie Way responded, "He played loud, man. Real loud." In answer to his critics, who claim he has the personal magnetism of a catatonic schizophrenic, Stevie Way said, "Look, man, them guys like Gimme Rage from Led Zeppelin and Keef Preacher of the Flintstones are good guitarists, but they jump up and down like clowns. I want people to dig my music, not my personality or looks.

Whatever one may think of Stevie Way Gone, he is without a doubt the best blues guitarist around. Rabid Bowow, who gave Stevie Way his break on the Why Dance album, said "You gotta see this guy play, man." We at The Montquirer agree—go see Stevie Way Gone, before he's long gone.

Romantic Poet Series begins

Samuel Taylor Coleridge will read from his works on Fri., April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Coleridge's poetry, described by one critic as "decadent and weird," includes hits like "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." MSC student Garde Avant will present his unique artwork in the Sprawl Gallery from April 5 through April 5. The exhibit features various wildlife stuffed in comic positions and painted in an array of Day-Glo colors. Admission is $2, $45 with valid MSCID. Vomit receptacles will be available.

Hooked on classics

The Boston Flops Orchestra, led by the late Arthur Fiedler, is coming to MSC on Sun., April 6 at 5:30 a.m. The concert will be held in the men's room of the Student Center Annex, and will include symphonic versions of the Beatles' "Helter Skelter," "Kill the Poor" by the Dead Kennedys, and Judas Priest's "Some Heads Are Gonna Roll." Seating is limited, so order tickets three days ago.
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You loved him in Chaucer class
You adored him as an advisor
Now, he's back and he's more lovable than ever!

He's...

BARRY JACOBS
... the movie

We're Beertrice

Starring Richard Dreyfuss as Barry
Father Bart Mumphrey is The Miller
Jean Strongarm is The Prioresse

"I loved it!" - Janet Butler, film critic.

"The best of its genre—whatever genre it might be." - Duq Tomlensin, film critic and one helluva guy.

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A Scott MacChronicle production in association with WinterFun Pictures, Inc.
Beauregard names Steinbrenner as MSC’s new baseball Boss

By Gym Precocious

In an unprecedented move last week, Beauregard, the new owners of MSC, named George Steinbrenner as general manager in charge of baseball operations.

Immediately after taking over the reins, Steinbrenner laid down the groundwork for a slew of changes in the MSC baseball program. “I took over the team because I felt college baseball needed a winner,” explained Steinbrenner, as his replacement. Looney had earlier passed out upon reaching the office. “Hey, how’d that get in there? - Ed.”

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Jerry’s Time-Out

OK, Jerry Warts fans, back not particularly by popular demand, but more like because Jerry is bigger than me, your beloved Sports Idiot, here is your chance to see just how much you know about Jerry “The Pest” Warts. Each leap year during lent, except when Porky Pig gets trampled by a pack of wild horses and one baby zebra during a hailstorm, The Montquerier will publish a list of more questions about Jerry Warts than you’d ever dreamt about in your wildest nightmares.

In addition (as if that wasn’t enough), there will be a Warts slumper that will be answered when we damn well please.

If you think you have the correct answer, or any answer at all, or if you just like answering contests because you have nothing better to do, drop it off at the SAG office. They might care about it, because we sure don’t. The names of those submitting large donations of money to the Sports Idiot, will not be published in a pamphlet containing incriminating photographs of various figureheads (with barnyard animals, no less) on campus that I am planning to send to the president of MSC, Donald Falaters.

Deadline for submissions is the Wednesday before the Thursday that the question comes out.

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Answer to last week’s slumper: 337, except when it rains.

Answer to large donations were:
Jerry “The Pest” Warts, Donald Falaters, Anonymous butterfly, several barnyard animals.

This week’s slumper:
What Montquerier editor rode 3.6 miles on his bicycle on March 6, 1966, to pass out upon reaching the office? (Hey, how’d that get in there? - Ed.)
Presents
A Night of Soul To Soul
Texas Rock and Roll!

starring
STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN
and Double Trouble

Sunday,
April 13th
at 8:00 p.m.
Panzer Gym,
Montclair
State College

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Latin Quarter LP reflects modern times

There's a message in their melodies

By Perry Schwartz

The band Latin Quarter got their name from an area in Paris that is a traditional center of social and cultural awareness. Appropriately, their music communicates concern over social problems; at the same time, Latin Quarter performs a diversity of sound that should interest a variety of listeners.

Latin Quarter's songs deal with topics like apartheid, neo-conservatism, the war in the Falkland Islands, soccer violence, the exploitation of John Lennon's memory, and mass unemployment. Yet, they explain, their music is designed for listener enjoyment. "At the moment, political songs in English mostly have to be blurred out loudly and aggressively, but there is simply proof that protest can be produced melodiously, expressively, musically and, as far as we're concerned, artistically as well."

The diverse musical and social backgrounds of the band members have resulted in Latin Quarter's diverse musical versatility. Their latest album, Modern Times (Arista Records) includes reggae, rock/soul and ballads. The result is a rich, diverse album that should interest a variety of listeners. Appropriately, their music is designed for listener enjoyment. "At the moment, political songs in English mostly have to be blurred out loudly and aggressively, but there is simply proof that protest can be produced melodiously, expressively, musically and, as far as we're concerned, artistically as well."

The next song continues the upbeat pace. "No Ordinary Return" is an enthusiastic song, expertly engineered and helped by good backup vocals. "Radio Africa" is another good cut. It's an insistent reggae tune which reflects on the troubles in South Africa. The unique vocal style is as penetrating as the message.

"New Millionaires" is one of the slower songs on Modern Times. Most of the ballads feature female singers: on this cut, the singer sounds similar to Olivia Newton-John. Another slow song, "Cora," rounds out the album. It is the slowest of the 11 cuts. The female vocalist is accompanied by a piano.

Latin Quarter's hits are co-written by a non-performing member of the band, Mike Jones. The band sends him music through the mail and he sends lyrics back. Band members include Steve Skait (vocals and guitar), Richard Wright (lead guitar), Martin Lascalles (keyboards), Greg Harwood (bass), Dave Charles (drums), Carol Douet (vocals and percussion), and Yona Dunsford (vocals and keyboards).

While still on the independent Rocking Horse label, Latin Quarter sold 60,000 albums during a one-week visit to Germany in 1985. The group has become so successful because their music is able to reach so many listeners. For any listener who enjoys new sounds with distinct meaning, Modern Times should be a special treat.

Spring Festival of Dance

The energy level is high in the MSC Dance Division as student and faculty choreographers and performers prepare for the upcoming Spring Festival of Dance. This year's festival features new and innovative dances choreographed and performed by MSC faculty, students, and special guest artist Nicholas Rodriguez, the Artistic Director of DanceCamps of Montclair.

According to Linda Roberts, member of the MSC Dance Faculty, the festival is "not a recital, nor a smorgasbord, but a production that has come together as a viable concert." Unique to this Festival is the opportunity for students and faculty to work in conjunction outside of the classroom. It also enables faculty and guest artists the chance to try new works.

The Major Theatre Series' production of the Spring Festival of Dance runs Thurs., April 10 through April 12 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Ticket prices are: Standard $5, Senior Citizen and MSC Faculty, Staff, and Alumni $4, and Students with ID $2.50. Call 746-9120 for ticket information and reservations.

Drama downtown

The School of Performing Arts at Montclair High School presents "Once Upon a Mattress" on April 3 and 4, and April 10-12 at 8:15 p.m. Performances will be held in the Rand Auditorium at Montclair High School, 761 North Fullerton Road, Montclair. For information call 783-4000, extension 8957.

"The Deadly Game," a suspense drama by James Yaffe, will run at the Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair, from April 12 through April 26. For information call 744-9752.

Art Forum Lecture

Abstract painter Howard Buchwald will discuss "Credence and Critical Thinking in Painting" on Thurs., April 10 at 3 p.m. in Caclia Auditorium. Admission is free.

MSC anticipates Double Trouble

By Gary Ruff

The walls of Panzer Gym will shake to the foundations with the exciting sound of Texas blues when Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble appear April 13, courtesy of Class One Concerts.

Stevie Ray can be credited with single-handedly reviving American rhythm and blues. Hislick, original treatment of this time-tested genre has launched all three of his albums into the Top 40. This master of the Stratocaster was designated "Best New Talent" and "Best Electric Blues Guitarist" by the 1983 Guitar Player Reader's Poll. Also, his debut Texas Flood ( Epic Records) was voted "Best Blues Album."

But Stevie Ray's mind-boggling blues fingering is not his only distinction. He is capable of rendering "Voodoo Chile" and "Third Stone from the Sun" with a dynamic genius that rivals The Master, Jimi Hendrix. On Soul to Soul, his latest album, Stevie Ray has spread his wings. While offering his usual staple of R&B tunes, blues jams and soulful ballads, Stevie Ray also experimented with jazz (in "Stang's Swang"), and has added Reese Wynans on keyboards to round out his band's sound. Besides, Stevie Ray's songwriting and distinctive Texan vocals are more impressive than ever.

While Stevie Ray's self-produced albums capture all the energy and impact of his music, like any blues performer he is at his best on the stage. Born and raised in Dallas, he started playing guitar at eight and perfected his craft in thousands of gigs in Texas clubs. Stevie Ray quit high school in his senior year to dedicate himself to the guitar. His break came at the 1982 Montreux Festival, where his scorching performance thrilled and amazed everyone, including David Bowie and Jackson Browne. Soon Stevie Ray was adding his fretwork to Bowie's Let's Dance album, and was recording with Double Trouble (bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris Layton) in Browne's Los Angeles Studio.

It's been an uphill from there—but success hasn't softened Stevie Ray's musical sinews. He continues to register on Richter scales wherever he and his Strat set up amp. As Stevie Ray has said, "The blues genre is just as viable and exciting as it was 25 years ago." Come check out his only MSC appearance at 8 p.m., Sunday April 13, and find out what makes this blues-fest Texas rocker the most exciting guitarist of his generation.

Supergroups on record

Some music from old familiar names is coming soon from Polygram Records. Emerson Lake & Powell are due to release an album soon. One side is a three-song concept piece; the other features five distinct tracks. A world tour will follow. Also due for release is the latest from the Moody Blues, who will also follow their album with a world tour.
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Comedy Cabaret at The Feedbag

Three professional comedians will perform in the Rathskellar on Fri., April 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m., in a “Comedy Cabaret” sponsored by College Life Union Board in cooperation with Scarpati Comedy Productions. Admission is free, and the Rat will offer a lunch special of a slice of pizza and a small soda for $1. The featured comedians will be: Billy Garan - Direct from New York’s Catch a Rising Star, Garan performs stand-up comedy and impressions. Garan recently taped a cable TV special for Showtime.

Dwayne Cunningham - Cunningham began his career as a clown in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. He has since become one of the country’s brightest comics. Cunningham recently toured with jazz musician George Benson.

Mike Sacco - This versatile comedian hails from Kansas City. Sacco is a very popular performer on the east coast and is sought after for his good, clean comedy.

The next “Comedy Cabaret” in the Rat will be on May 7—watch for further details.

Comedian’s dream almost realized at The Feedbag

By Bill Normyle

For as long I can remember, I have wanted to be a stand-up comedian. Many may wonder what is it that drives one to pursue this profession. Is it the possibilities for fame and fortune, or just an incurable desire for public humiliation? Well, whatever the reason it is something that I have been threatening to do for many years, but never seemed to have the time. I always had some excuse, like school, work, or waiting for the guy to show up to fix my cable TV, but recently I ran out of excuses and decided the time was right to make my comedy debut.

The place I chose for this momentous occasion was a cozy resort called The Feedbag, located in scenic suburban Bloomfield. The club is a quaint little place done in early Roaring, 20s style. It features an array of nightly entertainment, including a comedy showcase every Sunday night at 9 p.m. It was there that I met the host and star of the show, MTS’s own Danny Ezra; but I decided to return anytime the following week to actually perform.

When I arrived I was amazed at how nervous I was. Although I have been working a job, I have been using since high school and from time to time, I have been playing with the idea of doing stand-up comedy. The more I thought about it, the more I realized that I was ready to take the plunge.

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HRO & Psych Club co-sponsor dramatic therapy

“Psychodrama” is a learning experience

By Cynthia L. Slavinsky

The Human Relations Organization and the Psychology Club are co-sponsoring a psychodrama in Kopp’s Lounge of Russ Hall at 8 p.m., Tues., April 8. Robert L. Fohrrodt, from the Montclair Center for Psychodrama and Psychotherapy will direct. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Psychodrama is a method of psychotherapy developed by J.L. Moreno, M.D., who came to America from Vienna in 1925. Since that time, it has been applied in a variety of settings. It is primarily used in group settings, but can also be used with individuals, couples and families.

Psychodrama helps to develop action perspectives to many problems. It has been successfully used with alcoholics, law enforcement personnel, artist and astronauts.

In the beginning of a psychodrama, the director will explain the theory behind psychodrama and various terms associated with it. Then, he will get the audience involved by having them participate in various exercises to help them get to know one another. These exercises usually break the audience up into groups and assign them various family roles to see how they interact.

Someone will volunteer to become the protagonist, or the main character in the psychodrama. This person will try to work out some issue or problem he had with others in his life. The protagonist will then choose others from the audience to play certain roles, be it mother or father, boyfriend or girlfriend or a sibling. People are chosen for factors such as physical appearance, personality, clothing, etc. Then the director takes charge and the role-playing begins.

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There are different techniques used in psychodrama to help the role-playing along. One such technique is “role reversal.” This is when the protagonist and another character switch roles in order for both to gain a clearer understanding of each other. Another psychodrama technique is called “alter-going.” The “alter ego” is a character in the psychodrama who says what the protagonist may be really thinking and feeling, but may be too painful for him to admit. They can help the protagonist focus on his main concerns and emotions.

The third technique is called “sociogram.” Here the protagonist and the other characters form a circle, those with the protagonist feels closest to standing nearest. The protagonist then tells each person how he feels about them, starting with the closest and proceeding to the person he has the most difficulty. The point, again, is to help the protagonist understand and express his feelings.

After the role-playing is over, the audience is asked to participate. The audience can give feedback to the different characters and share their impressions and experiences with the rest of the group.

I have participated in two psychodramas, where I have played the role of a sister and a mother. I have learned about the people I play out various roles in my own family and how I can relate better to my parents and others. However, psychodrama is definitely something that you may want to experience firsthand. Learning the theory behind psychodrama is fine, but participating in one is a unique learning experience.

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Indian baseball team enjoys sunny results on Florida trip

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while striking out nine as the Indians pounded LaSalle in Philadelphia Monday, 6-2. MSC jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Ron Spadaro singled in the first run, then second on a double by Andy Welter. Welter scored on a wild pitch for the last Indian run of the inning. Tim Jones cracked a solo home run to aid the MSC cause.

MSC 10 — Boca Raton 5

The day Tim Johnson had been looking forward to throughout his college career finally came on Tuesday, March 26. The senior MSC centerfielder prides himself on stolen bases. When he stole two bases against Boc Raton on March 26, in Florida, to help the Indians to a 10-5 victory, he became the new MSC career stolen base leader with 30. Pete Horn's 29 was the previous MSC best, set in 1978.

Johnson's two stolen bases weren't the only highlights for the Indians, however. He also belted a second-inning grand slam home run to boost the Indians into a 5-4 lead. With MSC trailing 4-0 in the second, John McClain smacked a two-run home run in the first inning. Ron Spadaro smacked a three-run home run in the first inning and John Deutsch hit a two-run homer in the fourth to provide the power hitting for MSC.

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Michigan St. 9 — MSC 4

The Indians fell victim to NCAA Division I school Michigan State (4-3), 9-4 on Sunday, March 23. A four-walk, seven-run explosion by the Spartans in the seventh inning proved to be the downfall for MSC. The only highlight for the Indians was Johnson's 4-for-5 performance at the plate.

MSC 19 — Niagra 0
MSC 15 — Niagra 3

The Indians blistered Niagara University in both games of a doubleheader in Miami, Saturday, March 22, 19-0 and 15-3.

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Student trainers are deserving of some recognition

By John Davis

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce you to a group of students who may make up the most important team in the MSC Athletic Department. It's not the baseball team, the men's or women's basketball team, or the football team. It is the group of students who act as student athletic trainers for the athletic department.

Surprised? I bet most people are. Now why do I make this claim? Well consider the following.

MSC's student trainers arrive in August with the football team and help the team prepare for the upcoming season. They assist the staff trainers and team physicians, provide first aid, evaluate and treat major and minor injuries, and help rehabilitate injured athletes. When the other fall sports begin their seasons, they provide care at all home and most away contests, and man the training room daily for practices.

When fall draws to a conclusion, the football and field hockey teams hang up their equipment and get ready for a long off-season. The student trainers then turn their attention to the winter sports: wrestling, basketball, gymnastics and swimming. Again they're there at every contest providing necessary medical support to MSC athletes. All through winter break and into the second semester these volunteers work. Some have the intention of making athletic training a career, others just lend a hand to help all the athletes, coaches, and teams to be as successful as possible.

As the basketball and swimming seasons finish up, the successful baseball and softball teams we have become accustomed to, along with lacrosse and track, are just beginning. The student trainers continue to provide our athletes with medical care and helping hand until every sport has completed its schedule. Is that exactly a short season for these 'team members'.

Now that I've introduced you to the team as a whole and highlighted the important function they provide for the athletic department, let me finish by acknowledging these caring, special people; Jolene Piazza, Christine Carmean, Jo Marie Cumberland, Peri Carlin, Colleen Breen, Caryn Hefter, Christina DeZenzo, and Gail Meneghin.

Thanks from all the athletes, coaches, and especially the staff trainers.

John Davis is MSC's head trainer.

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Athletic department oversights leave Ashton out in cold

by Jim Nicolsa

When the MSC baseball team left for Florida two weeks ago, to kick off its 1986 season, one player was left off the list of travelers—Mike Ashton.

No, Ashton did not get suspended from the team, nor was he declared academically ineligible. That would have been too simple, too pat. Unfortunately for the MSC senior, his college baseball career had been ended by a clerical error—an oversight on the part of the MSC athletic department.

About three-and-a-half weeks ago, Ashton was preparing for his last semester at college and entertaining thoughts of being drafted by a major league baseball team.

"I practiced for a day and (MSC Head Coach Kevin) Cooney called me over and said, "We have a problem, there,"" Ashton, 21, said matter-of-factly. ""It was an obvious matter-of-factly. "It was an obvious thing. We can't just have anyone on the team. He was also willing to accept constant changes from position to position. Among his honors last season, he was voted to the All-New Jersey Athletic Conference, the All-NorthEastern Regional Tournament, the AllWorld Series, and the All-State teams. The left-handed pitcher was stepping up his playing time between first base and right field this season."

Ashton admitted that he only had three semesters to use up his eligibility."

"It happened so fast," said Ashton. "It didn't sink in the first week or so." Ashton, who has been playing on the MSC Hockey Club when baseball season began, was asked to quit hockey to keep his eligibility for baseball. After missing three hockey contests, Ashton got the news on his baseball ineligibility. He went back to the hockey club and was a major force in the Indians' capturing of the Metro-politan Collegiate Hockey Conference championship, despite the tremendous odds against them.

"Fortunately, hockey took up some of the slack," said Ashton. Winning the championship, he said, "Was like a dream come true. It was really great to watch the team come together."

Since he has some free time again, Ashton plans to go out and practice. "Baseball is something I've done all my life and now it's gone. I was hoping to be drafted and now that's all gone, too." Ashton was going to have to show the ad-

"There are two toughest things, though, that I'm not used to on the team. I don't get to see my friends on the team much because there's no busy with the game and don't get the camaraderie like that anywhere."

"Number two, my family used to come to all the games, and not only did I lose baseball, but they lost it, too. Maybe not all families care that much, but I'm fortunate that my family did."

Ashton said his feelings the loss involved, but it is a tough decision to make the adjustment as best he can. "It's a complete change of lifestyle. These are things (that) I planned on doing down the road a way. Now they're right here."

Ashton is the loss of not only a quality baseball player, but a class act, as well. He will be missed.
**Sports Calendar**

By Jim Nicolson

The MSC baseball team took a little bit of magic out of its cap in its home opener Wednesday afternoon, the Indians rallied behind a five-run sixth inning to beat Temple, 6-4.

For 5 2/3 innings it looked as if Temple had the Indians' number. The Owls grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning, and behind effective pitching of Brian Meltzer, held that lead until the sixth inning. Meltzer hadn't allowed a runner past first base and the Indians sent four batters to the plate in only one of the first five innings.

In the MSC sixth, the Indians staged their comeback. With two outs and nobody on, centerfielder Tim Johnson started things off with a walk. Second baseman Ron Spadaro singled to send Johnson to third, then rightfielder Tim Jones came through with an RBI single to right. Jones' hit knocked Meltzer out of the box.

Catcher Lou Blanco greeted Temple reliever Rich Danson by driving in the go-ahead runs when his fly ball to centerfield was misplayed for a two-out error. The MSC barrage was not over, though. After leftfielder Andy Welter scored for the three-run lead on a sixth-inning single, in picking up the seventh inning. After one run had crossed the plate, Donna Brooks tripled in a run. Brooks had three hits in the game for MSC.

**Indian softballers open up season with an impressive 11-2 mark**

By Jim Nicolson

The MSC softball team completed their Florida trip in grand fashion, returning home with an impressive 11-2 record in its first two weeks to play. Here are some of the highlights of the Indians' play over the last two weeks:

**MSC 4 - Connecticut 1**

The Indians swept a doubleheader from Southern Connecticut on Tuesday at Quarry Field. Behind the four-hit pitching of Dina DeAquino and Debbie Emery, MSC won by scores of 4-1 and 6-1.

In the opener, the Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fourth when Ann Deutsch blasted a three-run homer home run for a 4-1 lead. The only other MSC run came when Emery tripled in a run in the first inning.

In game two, MSC (11-2) took a 4-0 lead with three runs in the second inning. After one run had crossed the plate, Donna Brooks tripled in a run. Brooks had three hits in the game for MSC.

**MSC 4-Akron 3**

Tracy Burke single in a run in the seventh inning to snap a 3-3 tie and give the Indians (10-2) a win in Orlando on March 29.

The Indians rebounded from a 2-0 deficit in the first inning to help pitcher Dina DeAquino to her sixth win of the season. DeAquino (6-2) scattered seven hits for the victory.

**MSC 4-Buena Vista 1**

DeAquino went the distance in the Indian's first game of the day on March 29, as MSC defeated Buena Vista, 4-1.

The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning when Linda Giarrusso drilled a two-out, two-run single. Burke followed by beating out a bunt. Debbie Emery then singled in the first run of the contest, and stole second. Ann Deutsch then followed by belting a two-run, fourth-inning homer.

**MSC 7 - Dubuque 0**

Debbie Emery pitched a no-hitter against Dubuque on March 26th was one of many softball highlights, walk two. She also drove in the game-winning run in the first inning when she tripled Donna Brooks in from first. She then scored on a single by Marge Theobold to open the lead to 2-0.

**Bowling Green 2 - MSC 0**

Bowling Green's Lisa Rossi threw a one-hitter to blank the Indians in the second of three games the Indians competed in on March 26. Jill Ogle and Sandy Williams hit run-scoring singles for Bowling Green in the third inning to provide the only runs of the game. Emery had the only hit for MSC, a single in the third inning.

**MSC 3 - Wisconsin-Platteville 1**

Emery struck out five and walked five in going the distance for the Indians in game one of March 26's tripleheader. Kay Paitakes and Brooks each scored on passed balls, and Janet Zifchak singled home Tracy Burke in the third inning to bost MSC to a 3-0 lead it wouldn't look back on.

**MSC 3-Buena Vista 2**

The Indians snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the fourth inning that provided them the margin of victory. Marge Theobold ignited things with a single and scored when JoMarie Giarrusso drilled a two-out, three-run triple. Burke followed by beating out a bunt. Debbie Emery then singled in the first run of the contest, and stole second. Ann Deutsch then followed by belting a two-run, fourth-inning homer.

**MSC 7 - Dubuque 0**

Debbie Emery pitched a no-hitter to pace the Indians to a 7-0 pasting of Dubuque of Iowa on Wednesday, March 26.

The game was called after five innings due to a time limit, but Emery (4-0) had time to strike out five and...