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Destruction of the African mind alleged

By Shawn Smith
Staff Writer

Dr. Molefi Asante presented his views on the miseducation of students and the destruction of the African mind because of Eurocentric thinking and teachings in a lecture which was part of Black History Month.

The Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) sponsored Dr. Asante of Temple University as part of the February celebration.

Asante claims that Europeans were famous book-burners, destroying valuable information on the historical significance of great civilizations. He asserts that this served to eradicate any sense of African identity so that the Europeans could truly conquer their society.

Another reason for the development of myths about African civilization is the distortion of information. This was due to the Europeans' desire to change names and history to make it their own.

He gives as an example many of the names of African towns and countries which Europeans changed to reflect their identity. Some names, he says, were changed simply because the Europeans were unable to pronounce the original.

Asante says that the most outrageous form of miseducation comes in the form of fabrication. Most of the old myths surrounding African culture, like cannibalism and savagery, have been propagated by those hostile toward the African people.

Asante believes that this hostility emerged because of the enslavement of Africa. He stated that it would seem a cruel paradox to give "credit for the most monumental civilization in the world" to Africa, when the outcome of this civilization was the enslavement of its peoples.

Asante has other reasons for claiming educational misinformation: chronological sabotage (crediting European inventors with previous African discoveries); atomism (isolating events); radical nomenclaturing (changing of names); invented illusions (myths); omission of significant data; distortion of existing data; creation of new reference bases ("Eurocentrum"); and the presentation of Africa as a stagnant civilization.

To combat the biases in American education, Asante encourages students to "read on your own," because, he claims, faculty members will not teach students about African achievements.

It is important to learn about such achievements and celebrate African history every day, he says, because "every day an African American has achieved something."

SGA News

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Retailing program's success leads to recruiting by firms

Whether it is a job as a fashion consultant for Macy's, a buyer for Bloomingdales, or a store manager for the Limited, MSC's retail merchandising and management program prepares students for it.

The retail merchandising and management program is part of the School of Business Administration's business education and office systems administration (BEOSA) department.

This comparatively new program, which was started in 1981, prepares undergraduates for successful careers in retailing. Its reputation in the short time it has been operating has attracted executive training managers of the best retailing stores to visit our campus.

Ernest Buffalino, the executive training manager from Saks Inc., said, "I can always depend on the retail graduates of MSC, and thus I recruit them every time I need someone."

This opinion is shared by recruiters of many stores who meet with the graduating retail class annually. The high standard of the program is also evident from the success of MSC graduates in the field.

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Macy's has recognized the quality of the retail program by awarding it with a $500 annual scholarship. The department is negotiating for a similar award from Abraham & Strauss (A&S) and Stern's.

The retail program's students work in retail stores, participate in the fully paid internship program, and are involved in the Retailing Club. The club and its honor society provide students with leadership situations as well as in active social activities.

The courses in buying, salesmanship, and retailing are very popular with retail majors and other business majors. They are also open to all students as electives.

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"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"

We are the result of everything we take into ourselves. Human beings are complex organisms including: body, mind, spirit, emotions, and relationships. All of these areas influence each other. For example: if I accidentally hit my thumb with a hammer, it is more than a physical experience (“I hit myself”). It is an emotional experience (Ouch! That hurt like h---!). It might also be a psychological experience (I sure am stupid!). The point is that everything affects everything else.

If our body suffers from a poor diet, it will affect every other aspect of our life whether clearly visible or not. We are much more conscious these days of the food we eat and the additives they contain. We take better care of our bodies. College is a good place to feed our minds. Ask yourself this question, “What am I doing to take care of the rest of me—spirit, emotions, and relationships?”

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Campus Police Report

Car thieves arrested

By Paul Mampilly
Assignment Editor

A campus police patrol found a car idling with nobody in it. Further surveillance of the area led to the arrest of two individuals who were observed breaking into another car.

The two suspects confessed to the two car break-ins on that night and at least two others. They were both arraigned in Little Falls municipal court on Feb. 16. The individuals are not MSC students.

The campus police requests that if anyone has lost items from their cars on either Feb. 11 or Feb. 13 to check with campus police.

Firecrackers were used to blow a mailbox off the wall at Clove Road on Feb. 15 at 11:30 p.m. That same night residents of certain apartments started throwing firecrackers out of the window.

Two bomb threats were received by Blanton Hall. The first was received at 2:43 a.m. and the second at 4 a.m. on Feb. 12. In both cases the building was evacuated and nothing was found.

The administration is handling a complaint made by a female student of harassment by her ex-boyfriend on Feb. 10. He was apparently drunk at the time.

A student reported that she had been bitten by a dog in the Student Center mall area on Feb. 10. She fell as a result of the bite. The incident occurred at 9:30 p.m.

The graduate student office reported that a book case was stolen. The theft occurred between 8 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 a.m. Feb. 9.

The convertible roof of a 1985 Chrysler was cut between 9:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Feb. 8. The car was parked in Lot 4 at the time of the theft.

Seventy cassettes and a backpack with books was stolen from a 1980 Nissan between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Feb. 11.

A 1987 Mitsubishi was broken into on the same night between the same hours. The stereo was found partially removed. Suspects were seen fleeing in a vehicle. They were not apprehended.

A 1987 Ford Bronco was broken into and a compact disc player and a amplifier was stolen from it. The theft occurred between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Feb. 11 in lot 30.

In the Feb. 11, Campus Police Report, it was indicated that two people overdosed on undisclosed narcotics on Feb. 4. The Montclarion would like to clarify that the individuals were not MSC students.

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my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.
All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine
how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.
So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us
some Double Dutch Chocolate.
When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was
a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I de­
cided to give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face­to-face for the first time. He had a
nice smile.
After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we
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When's the party over?

The college student's passionate love affair with the bottle has once again been put on hold indefinitely, so millions of Americans can grieve yet another alcohol-related death of a college student. This time it was an eighteen-year-old male student at Rutgers University who drank to the point of oblivion. According to one source, he was compelled to do so as part of the initiation into a campus fraternity.

Membership in a fraternity guarantees acceptance and friendship on a campus where there are no childhood friends, no helpful adults, and sometimes little support from outside groups. That's when these young people are introduced to a fraternity. Membership in a fraternity guarantees acceptance and friendship on a campus where there are no childhood friends, no helpful adults, and sometimes little support from outside groups.

A young person in this situation will undergo any task to belong somewhere. He/she is compelled to do so as part of the initiation into a campus fraternity. According to one source, he was compelled to do so as part of the initiation into a campus fraternity.

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Cruelty to animals warrants boycott

To the editor:

If you asked most MSC graduating seniors where they would most like to work next year, how many would name an industry based on animal cruelty and seductive advertising? Sound ludicrous? Fred the Furrier doesn't think so, because his representatives will be recruiting at career services this Friday. And while Career Services is a fine organization which offers many vital services, I would encourage students to boycott representatives from the fur trade.

The fur industry has experienced astounding growth in recent years, with retail sales reaching $2 billion in 1986. Fred the Furrier, also known as The Fur Vault, represents the fastest growing retailer, with 11 stores in addition to Bloomington's outlets. Fred has led in the mass merchandising of furs with lower-prices pelts aimed at today's career woman.

Contrary to Fred's advertising, not every woman dreams of owning a fur coat, nor does every man see a fur as the perfect gift for his sweetheart. Increasingly, more people recognize the brutality and senselessness of killing animals for the sake of human vanity. They recognize the wearing of fur as a moral outrage—a symbol of man's pointless destruction and exploitation of other animal species with whom we share this planet.

Fred's company literature states that approximately 30 percent of his fur products are obtained by the leg-hold steel jaw trap. This device is so abhorrent that 65 nations have outlawed it, but only three states—New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Florida—have banned it. Its banning in New Jersey, a state with a significant wildlife population, was an emphatic message that the people of this state believe that racoons, beavers, otters, and other fur-bearing species belong more to the life-respecting public than to profit-seeking trappers and furriers.

From 15 to 20 million animals are captured annually in the US by the steel trap, a barbaric device that ensnares its victim by violent steel jaws that clamp shut on the animal's leg, causing a protracted agony. Many animals gnaw off their own limbs in order to free themselves. This ordeal lasts from 15 hours to days, or until it is ended by the blow of the trap.

Traps are indiscriminate, too, capturing unintended animals known as "trash" including birds, pets, even endangered wildlife. So while it may take 50 mink or 30 raccoon to make a single coat, a number of trash animals are killed and discarded in the process. Can such a waste of life be justified by a frivolous and egocentric passion for glamour and ostentation? Furriers would have the public believe that animals raised on fur ranches are humanely treated and killed. The truth is that minks, foxes, rabbits, and other animals are reared in dark, crowded wire mesh cages, without comfortable bedding, fresh air, or exercise. Confinement of these sensitive, active animals causes severe physical and psychological deprivation. No federal regulations govern the humane treatment or killing of ranch-reared fur-bearers. Methods of killing include poison, electrocution, carbon monoxide, and decompression.

Charles Darwin, who was the first to systematically document the physical, psychological, and emotional similarity of human and non-human animals, wrote about trapping, "Some who reflect upon this subject for the first time will wonder how such cruelty can have been permitted to continue in these days of civilization; and no doubt if men of education saw with their own eyes what takes place under their sanction, the system would have been put to an end long ago."

The fur business will survive and consumers will buy as long as it is seen as socially and morally acceptable. Let's say no to fur by boycotting Fred's Fur Vault and other purveyors of this most barbaric, reprehensible trade.

Mary Melville Ryan
graduate student/philosophy for children

Rob's remarks

Picture this: the brothers of a fraternity you are pledging invite you to a pledging ceremony, where you are to be officially inducted. Following your induction, the fraternity tells you to stay for a party in your honor. The brothers set up a table in the fraternity house lined with 200 drinks. One brother stands up and shouts, "Welcome! We look forward to having great times with you guys. Now, drink until you're sick!"

What is hazing? To begin with, it is illegal. Title 2C of the NJ state statutes prohibits hazing on or off college campuses. Even so, many individuals are unclear as to what hazing entails.

The Fraternity Executives Association identifies hazing as "paddling in any form; creation of excess fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, travel hunts, scavenger hunts, and road trips; and other activities which are not consistent with the rules of the fraternity." I challenge those members of fraternities and sororities to refrain from such activity. I encourage members and the campus community who witness it to report it to either the campus police, the Dean of Students, or myself.

Rob Acrea
president, SGA

Students Speak

"Who do you think is going to win this year's presidential race and why?"

"I think Bush will win, but if I had my way, bring back Dicky (Nixon)!

"Since the New Hampshire primaries are usually the most important, I think that Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis from Massachusetts will win."

"I'll give Bush the edge. With his past experience and strong, able support behind him, he has got this one in his pocket."

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"Senator Robert Dole. Because he did well in the Iowa caucus and he seems to be a promising presidential candidate."

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There's more to fun in the sun

To the editor:

We've all had memorial summers, with vacation-time parties and lounges on the beach. Well, surprisingly enough, there is an experience that is better.

Last summer, we-T.J. Weir and I-spent our break in school from the vacation kingdom of the Mississippi Valley. The weather was hot, but with the Mississippi River nearby, we felt that it wasn't hot. The Mississippi River was, however, hot.

We worked on the fast-paced, high temperature Grand Prix Raceway. I found the training challenging and the job rigorous. Each working day, while wearing a typical raceway pit costume and steel-toed boots, I was responsible for carrying out many duties. My favorite part of the day was the time I spent actually working on the track. I learned to "hot box" and even to stop them by using the ingenious outside breaking system. In retrospect, I realize that it was the best, most rewarding experience in my life.

While Paige was on the raceway, I spent my days in front of a computer, finding out about the world through the computer, and meeting people all over the world. My coonskin cap, brown jeans, and moccasins, I guided guests down the rivers of America. This job was, for me, the "perfect job." I enjoyed my guests and the other "Davos" on the dock was an experience I'll never forget.

Meeting friends from all over, like students from Minnesota, Chicago, West Virginia and Kentucky—broadened my views of people from different areas of the country.

We know now that the time spent away from home was well worth it. We met people from all over the country, as well as the world. This opportunity broadened our minds and our futures. The memories will live in our hearts forever and also in the hearts of the people we shared it with!

The Walt Disney College Program representatives are going to be interviewing here at MSC. So, if you are ready for the fun and friendship involved with the experience, please attend the interview and information session.

T.J. Weir senior/broadcasting

Paige Albano sophomore/communication studies

Parking situation unfair

To the editor:

I would like to register an appeal and complaint of a situation.

On Dec. 14, I arrived on campus at about 6:45 p.m. I drove through the first two student lots for quite some time before finding one that was empty. As I drove further to the small lot behind the Student Center, as I drove past, I noticed cars parked along the curb. I drove into the lot and waited again. When someone pulled out, I pulled in. There were cars on both sides of me. I parked at about 7:45 p.m.

I left the computer lab room at 12:00 midnight to find my car missing! I went to the building, which was now locked, and tried to knock for someone. No one heard me. I walked around the building until I found an open window and called in.

After they let me back in, they told me that I probably had been towed. I didn't know I was in an illegal space! They called Campus Security to find out if my car was indeed towed—and, it was. I was then informed that my car was at the Campus Security Office.

Now, I was supposed to walk to the Security Office, after midnight, across the entire campus! What am I paying for? I paid for parking. People who did not were parked in my space. I parked in an area that appeared unquestionable—and my car was towed. Yet, when I went to my car—even though my car was missing—there were still cars parked along the yellow curb and in the spot where my car had been. The lot looked no different.

To continue, I found someone who would give me a ride to the Security Office. I was told my car was there. When I arrived, I was informed it was towed off campus! The security officer couldn't offer me directions or any idea at all of where this towing service was located. I was also told that they towed 25 cars away that night. I can't tell you how many more than that you see parked in restricted areas every night you attend this college. How do they pick and choose? Or should they? Maybe they should have towed everyone to be fair?

Do not even suggest parking services and security that have to park your car. I'm not saying that way. He couldn't leave our sleeping children to pick me up. So I had to call my father to come and get me and take me to pick up my car.

My father arrived and we had to drive to the Montclair Police Station to locate the towing service.

We finally arrived at the towing station and we were informed it would cost me $70.00! And, there is a parking ticket on my car for $50.00! Why can we not be informed of any driving record. I have no record with the campus for illegal parking. It would be one thing if I ignored fines and did not pay for parking for this year. When I was in the Security Office I noticed papers that informed me of being towed away. Good place for them. We wouldn't want to be forwarded. Maybe along with the ticket, this paper should have been placed on my car. Then I would have been informed. But I guess you can't make money off me that way.

Unfortunately, I am not sure I will be attending your establishment any longer. The $70.00 came out of my next year's allowance to attend classes. I know I won't be attending the spring semester.

This may seem ridiculous to you, but when you have a family, your bills are high and necessities come first. I can't take from that budget for myself.

Obviously, when you pay for parking at your college, it doesn't mean you actually get to park your car. I'm not walking out of sight of people and buildings at late hours. My family needs me intact.

So what I'm being told, through all my problems trying to find parking—paying for services and security that have to yet be rendered—and that I pay for parking privileges that can be revoked at any time and that don't actually exist in the first place.

You shouldn't tow away people who have parking permits and are forced to park in restricted areas. Tow away the people who don't pay for parking privileges so we can park where we pay to!

The first few weeks in this semester were the problem this problem seemed genuine. There was a person stationed at the gate checking decals, and I always went in space. Then it stopped. I never saw anyone there again. Everyone is driving through the center of the gates. If you don't follow through on what you're offering, is it really fair for you to follow through on what you're taking away?

I am sending a copy of this letter to the BOTA Office, security police at MSC, and the Vice President—for Student Affairs. Outside the college, I am sending copies to the Star Ledger, the Herald News, the commissioner of the education department in N.J., and my congressman.

Marita J. DeCarlo

senior/undeclared

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reply to rebuke:

Stats are not the issue

To the editor:

Somebody once said, "You can't make all the people happy all the time..." (Forgive me if I quoted and for not crediting the correct person) and sure enough Shawn M. Smith's letter (Feb. 4, 1988) fulfilled this passage.

This letter is in response to Dan Fletcher's letter in your February 11, 1988, issue, "Super Bowl XXI glamour". It is intended for the statistics to defeat this vicious black movement.

I really started off strong, quoting F. Scott Fitzgerald, and really trying to sound foolish in his criticism of Shawn's letter. Despite a few technical errors in Shawn's part, remember, it was not her intention to give athletic stats or data on football players. It was her intention, at least to me, to show not only his letter to the BOTA Office, but when you have a family, your bills are high and necessities come first. I can't take from that budget for myself.

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So when you compare literally hundreds of news reporting agencies, Doug Williams did not receive the fame and glamour that Phil Simms of the N.J. Giants equated just one year ago. If you continue to watch television and read the various media prints you will still hear about Phil Simms' Super Bowl XXI glamour.

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Skilfully the characters emerge as a slimy, old, menacing presence. They reveal the inner depth of the roles they play. With every transformation, details of past and present lives are explained.

For example, Maureen O'Dowd tears through the fabricated appearances of the characters, as the town's prostitute, Polly Garter. Instead of a one-dimensional portrayal of the prostitute, she discusses the "Tom, Dick and Harry's" from her life. In an apella presentation, O'Dowd shares her deepest love, one which doesn't die for men, but for her dead child.

Introducing new men and women between narrations is generally confusing. The performers and directors are not at fault. Well-choreographed entrances into the scenes and well-metered rhythm maintain the life of the town.

Linda Walsh portrays portions of the play with a confident air. Her arrogant presentation is complemented by John Wooten, another narrator, who appears casual and offers a pleasant diction instead of a condescending tone.

Between lengthy monologues and explanations from Walsh, the "11 players" create the multitude of characters.

Regardless of different parts, well-developed dialects echo from the stage. Shriills of children and the solemn messages of the "reverend" sketch images of the period. Wimping spouses and silly drinks also simulate Milkwood.

Noted performances are given by LaVaughn Slaven and Natalie Ferrier. Veterans to the stage, the women sparkle in each role they portray. Each proves chameleon-like abilities to transform into eccentric characters.

The production of Under Milkwood succeeds in a dramatic arrangement of characters and stories. Director Russel achieves success through a professional development of an abstract script. The cast is well rehearsed and impressive.

Performances of Under Milkwood runs Thursday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Weathers fantastic in Action Jackson

By Tom Boud

Police films in the 80's virtually have no limit as to what they can do. It is a wonder that anyone could make any cinematic difference between law enforcement and war.

Nothing comes closer to this than Action Jackson, an unbridled orgy of chaos about one officer's attempt to bring down a well-connected power maniac who sees to it that the corner gets plenty of overtime.

Carl Weathers is Jericho Jackson (nicknamed "Action Jackson"), a Detroit patrol sergeant whose overzealous use of force cost him his lieutenant's bars two years back. Having additionally divorced his wife, Jackson decides to lay low until a string of gruesome homicides rock the city.

Jackson puts two and two together and arrives at the conclusion that an unaccountable automaton named Nelson is the culprit. He manages to get Sydnee Ash (Vanita), a car-chase chauffeur and Della­plane's favorite mistress, to defect to his side only to anger Della­plane to the point of trying to terminate Jackson.

Weathers is fantastic as Jack­son. What I find likeable about him is not so much his penchant for violence, but his sense of humor. Weathers couples this with his 6-foot-6 frame and we get a human character instead of totally emotionless strong arm tough.

His female companion Syd­nee, is fair. What I didn't really care for is that Vanita's role is cast in poor light. She hardly talks about anything except hard drugs and sex and this vice­ridden attitude doesn't do her justice. Vanita sings magnificently but it would have been better to see some more depth of character.

Nelson is right on target. He is cold, ruthless, and always maintains an eerie disposition which is befitting for the kind of creep he plays. Nelson personifies evil in his voice and in his business-like manner of ordering cut throats about.

One thing for certain is that this picture will jolt you. Everything starts with a vividly glass-shattering high rise rub out and takes off from there.

The unrestrained bedlam is a real incentive for staying awake and ranges from the normal firefight to sadistic flame thrower murders and hideous electrocutions. There is even a spectacular car chase that rivals the battleships New Jersey's destructive power.

However, the turmoil reaches ridiculous proportions as the movie rages on. In one scene, Jackson busts into Della­plane's palatial place and proceeds to his lofty bedroom—with his sports car revving all the way up the stairs.

In another frame, Jackson takes a hapless crook and performs an act of double defamation. That is, he sends him redeeming through the wide win­dow to land through another window.

Director Craig Baxley went all out in his attempt to make Action Jackson the perfect action film but fell short of that goal. It was a riveting work but the mayhem was just too much and the plot gets predictable towards the end. Baxley sadly wasted Vanita's potential by preventing her from exhibiting any serious thought.

In spite of these oversights, Action Jackson is a good flick to see for excitement and adventure. It definitely deserves three stars.
Enroll in School Daze

By Chriss Williams, Correspondent

School Daze is set in the S with a black Mission College. It takes place entirely over Homecoming weekend. The movie focuses mostly on the tension among light-skinned blacks ("wannta be's"); as in wanna be white), and the dark-skinned blacks ("Jigaboos"). The "wannta be's" have straight or Jheri-curl hair, are Celtic fans, must have seen the Color Purple and Soul Man, and ten times each, and sport blue-green contact lenses. The dark-skinned blacks don't try to be something they're not. They're real.

The basic story is simple. Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap, a dark-skinned black radical, is trying to get Mission College to divest from South Africa. Dap is played beautifully by Larry Fishburne.

His girlfriend Rachelle (Kyme), also dark-skinned, loves him, but she sometimes thinks that the only reason he's dating her is because "I'm the darkest thing on this campus." She's right.

Meanwhile, Pee Wee (played by Lee) is on line for Gamma Phi Gamma. This frat, along with its sisters of The Gamma, Miami Rays are the epitome of the "wannta be's" at Mission College. The problem is, Pee Wee is Dap's cousin.

Vaughn is mad at Pee Wee for pledging Gamma Phi because they're wannta be's. But, he loves Pee Wee enough to ask Gamma Phi's Pledge Master and President, Julian (Gin-Chi/Lo Esposito) to see it to that Pee Wee "goes over." Julian tells Pee Wee that he must lose his virginity before he goes over. In, what is my opinion, the funniest scene of the movie, Lee tries to "smooth" some ladies into "helping him out."

Throughout this plot there are a number of dance scenes. The finest, "Straight and Narrow," is too long, and just when you think it's over, it's not. The best and most memorable is "Da Butt." "Da Butt" takes place Saturday night at the "Splash Jam," with the music supplied by the Washington D.C. go-go band F.I.L.

"Da Butt" is "true" dirty dancing. It makes the dancing in Dirty Dancing look silly, choreographed, and stale.

The film has enough ideas and messages for an eight hour movie. Problem is, it's all squizzed into two. Nonetheless, I admire Spike Lee as a filmmaker, not for film style or technique but for film content. His film portrays blacks in a positive light. There are no drug or sex scenes in the movie works. The actors are effective, but no one ignites the screen, save Larry Fishburne.

The characters are motivated people that have goals. This is something rarely seen in the media today. So, is this a good movie? You're damn skippy it is.

Tube Talk

By Raymond Leke, Staff Writer

Greetings and salutations! I know you all are going to just want kick yourself in the head when you read this. Dan Aykroyd made a surprise appearance on Saturday Night Live. Aykroyd appeared as presidential hopeful Robert Dole in the show's opening sketch and got to utter those infamous words "Live from New York its Saturday Night."

The sketch, written by SNL veterans, was a poor substitute. Speaking of WWOR, an innovative, new crime drama is set to air next month at 11 p.m. The show, set in Newark and is supposed to be the most realistic looking show about police life ever. The show was created by former Miami Vice writers John Mankiewicz and Daniel Pyne.

The tables have been turned on Valerie Harper. She is now reportedly being sued for $20 million because she allegedly bad-mouthed producers Thomas Miller and Robert Boyett in two television interviews following her firing.

Ralph Nader, Martina Navratilova and Barbara Walters are just some of the guests who will be in the neighborhood when Sesame Street comes to prime-time for a one hour special on PBS.

The show will air Sunday March 6. Along with Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch many stars are scheduled to appear. Among them are: Phil Donahue, Patti LaBelle, members of the Giants and the Met's, Glynis Johns and the Pips, Jeremy Irons, singer Paul Simon, Madeline Kahn and Jane Curtin.

From the "you're nothing without Vanna file" comes this little piece of info. It seems CBS is developing a late-night talk show to go up against Johnny Carson. The show's host will be none other than Wheel of Fortune's Pat Sajak.

Throughout this discussion we will encourage open participation by students, faculty, sculptors and the audience. After a brief intermission, Serra will present a slide show of his work, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information call the School of Fine and Performing Arts 893-7295.

Players Production

Players presents And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little at 8 p.m. Wed. to Sat. Feb. 24 to 27 and one matinee Feb. 26 at 2:15. Performances are in the Student Center, Room 126. Tickets are $4.50 standard, $3.50 alumni, faculty and staff, and $2.50 students. For more information call 893-5112.

Opera Workshop

Photo by David Lee

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Dylan Thomas' poetic masterpiece Under Milkwood continues the 1987-88 Studio Theatre Series season at MSC.

The STS production of Under Milkwood opens Thursday, February 18 and runs through Saturday February 20. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Seating is by general admission and there are no reservations accepted. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. for ticket sales. Prices are: Standard, $2, MSC students with ID, $1. For more information call, 893-5338 or 893-4205, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Art Lecture

Richard Serra will present a free, day long discussion on Wed. Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Calcia Auditorium. Until noon, Serra will discuss a "Critique of an Outdoor Sculpture Project" in the Sculpture Studio. Following lunch, he will talk about "Major Concerns of Sculpture Today."

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—To a certain Sigue Spunik Fan- Sorry! I molest you in public last week, but I find you irresistible. Hopefully Yours, the drunken junior.

—To the men of Senate- Awesome party last Thursday (at least what I remember of it). Mikey thanks you for the floor space. Love, Monika.

—Denise: After the time is right, there’ll be no questions. In the meantime, let’s have fun and get drunk. Fidget.

—Jeanne- It’s Thursday and I’m still in Washington, D.C. I hope by now you are missing me. I hope you did well with in. Love ya, Rose.

—Hey ladies of MSC- To borrow a phrase from Jimmy Buffett, the Hamster- We get drunk and screw?” Dude.

—Annie- It’s a good thing I was drunk when I kissed you. At least I have an excuse. Eugene. —Nan- Yeah. Who are you spending a lot of time with?

—Another concerned “Friend.”

—To John LaBianca in CoC1B at 1:00- I am 15 and I am so: gorgeous. I would love to analyze you sometime soon. Interested? Reply next week. A Psych classmate.

—To Bruce Springsteen’s cousin- You owe me a milkshake. Don’t let me die this...

—T-wonder- I can do without you!” Can’t: So what do you think about those rear view mirrors? Just me.

—Joe R. in Col. Chem II- I’ve got my eyes on you! I think you are missing me. I hope you are happy when you receive this.

—Eaklavair meets the Far East —Eric the Hamster in 5C08- If you wrote me a letter you received or else you will hear from me.

—To the cat in 5B14- Stop bullying the two girls from the SGA. Stay tuned. Love, Mr. Dinkle.

—To all my friends- Thanks for the memories. It’s been an interesting year. Many more to come. Please let me know if you have any problems.

—John Tomburo- Congrats for landing “Anarchist.” You’ll do well in S & A. I think I’d really enjoy one of the positions.

—Jody 302B- Sorry I’ve been

—Karen- I love your sexy smile love?

—To Karen in 905 Bohn- I still think you’re sexy and beautiful as ever. Happy V-day. Love ???

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—Gag Reflex


—Tommy- There are United Airlines dogs for sale at the jibb’s. Enjoy your juicy betty.

—Poo-Hoo! Here is another personal. I think I’d really enjoy one someday. I love you. Kev.

—To the Hockey Team- Thank you for the interesting weekend. The road trip was definitely an experience, but next time maybe forget the popcorn. Coll.

—Weriminator, Inc.

—Attention MSC Hockey Club- We have pictures of you. If the abuse continues the pictures go public and you don’t want that to happen...do you? The Management.

—To the ex girlfriend in 3B01 for a commercial break to promote Bob Barker’s new line of clothing. Roxie.

—To the Thetas- Three Monot helps Three Moncla irs are waiting to fulfill your destiny. If you are serious so we will be waiting here.

—Suz- I could see you. Can you see me? Love, LC.

—L- Hi P!

—Ice will make you melt.

—Kirt- Your baby blues make me melt. The rest of you makes me tingle. XOXO A melting and tingling woman.

—Raisins- What happened to Clovis Roads? Your party animal concerns MSC men.

—Eugene Q- I think you are so wonderful. I From Lady in Red.

—Kevin- The stars and 5 months have been the best. Stay with me always. Remember 9-25-85, “I Can’t Fight This Feeling.” Love, Kelly.

—HRO- Intersensual Awareness Weekend, March 4, 5, 6 (Fri-Sun). Come to Rm. 403 in the Student Center and find out more.

—Pre-Weekend Workshop Feb. 22, Mon. at 8:00 am. in Rm. 411 of the Student Center. Find out about that party animal! 

—Puddin’ Head Jones- Surprise! Here’s your personal. Stay tuned. Love, Mr. Dinkle-puss.

—Tushy-man- We know who you are and we like what we see. The two girls from the SGA office.

—To the cat in 5B14- Stop clawing your way into other peoples lives. You should be tamed.

—Pete- I think you’re a super person. Love, Laura.

—Carolyn Correll- Well, it’s finally here. We know it will be great. Yours, Sigma Delta Chi Sisters.

—The Women of Sigma- Co-tillion 1988, It’s gonna be a special, thanks for being there. Love, the Kids.

—The guy who pick horses for the Montclairian- How could you pick McNamara Hanover as a bet? You really stink. CK.

—Hey bozo- It won.

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—John Paul
Doc should strike out in arbitration hearing

By Kenny Peck

Doc should be docked Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets went to salary arbitration last night to attempt to win a salary increase from his ballclub. Gooden's agent, Jim Neader, submitted a proposed salary of $1.65 million, while Mets' management was willing to give “Doctor K” $1.4 million for the upcoming season.

Gooden was 15-7 last year with a 3.21 earned run average and 148 strikeouts—on paper, an excellent season. But throw in the fact that Gooden missed approximately 11 starts because of a drug problem, and suddenly he isn't so praiseworthy.

It would be an absolute shame if Gooden wins this hearing. O.K., drug addiction is a disease, and Gooden did the right thing by seeking help. But to reward a guy who may have cost the team the pennant with his absence is ridiculous, especially if that person already earns $1.5 million.

Gooden has been quoted as saying, “If you look at the season I had, just the on-the-field thing, then it was a good year for me.”

Couldn't you just see Gary Hart saying the same thing about the Donna Rice affair? “Geez, if you look at the past year for me, just the political thing, then it was a pretty good year for me.”

The Mets are only asking Gooden to take a 6.7% pay cut, and he certainly wouldn't starve on a $1.4 million salary. Yes, he led the pitching staff in victories, but that was only because of the Mets' injury plague, which struck every starter with the exception of Ron Darling, who is taking a pay cut. It's something to think about.

On the inside corner? Many people have inquired as to the meaning of “On the inside corner”, so we decided to put the issue to rest. First off, you'll always find this column “on the inside corner” of the next to last page. Secondly, “on the inside corner” is a phrase in baseball for a strike on the inside part of the plate.

At the Meadowlands This weekend at the Big M, we'll be looking for three horses: Shop Till Ya Drop, who won't pay much but seems to be in top shape; Rookie of the Year, who flashed good speed at both ends of his mile last week; and Tufanuf Twostep, who closed well from last place to gain the show spot last Friday.

Last week's selections: MacNamara Hanover won, paying $7.20; Millers Corner A won, paying $16.00; Tukey Rainbow finished third.

Gymnastics team readies for big meet

By Kenny Peck

Sports Editor

The MSC Athletic Department is making final adjustments for the 1988 New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJIAW) State Gymnastics meet, to be held this Sunday, February 21 at 2:00 pm in Panzer Gym.

Trenton State College, last year's winner with 163.95 total points, will be looking to make it four in a row, as the Lions have won the event every year since 1985.

The Indians, who have never won the meet, are showing strong improvements under new head coach, Jena Agusta. They will bring high scoring competition into the meet, with their best events being the floor and the vault.

Individual honors will come in the form of three medals per event (gold, silver and bronze), as well as three places in the all-around. There will also be a final team trophy for the highest team score.

Trivia Time-Out

Each week, The Montclarion publishes a list of sports questions and answers to test your knowledge of sports trivia. In addition, there is a sports stumper which will be answered in the following issue.

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

1. Who won four gold medals in swimming at the 1976 Olympics?
2. Who was the only man to win both the Olympic pentathlon and decathlon in the same year?
3. Name the Olympic shot put gold medalist in 1952 and 1956.
4. How old was the oldest Olympic gold medal winner?
5. What Olympic gymnast received the first perfect score?

Answer to last week's stumper: Where is the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest held? Beaver, Oklahoma.

Submitting the correct answer was: Rob Gabriel.

This week's stumper: What one man won the downhill, giant slalom and slalom Olympic events in 1968?
The Gymnastics team swings into action Sunday in the NJIAW State Championships. For the story, turn to page 15.

Plans boycott of season
Track team rallies behind coach

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The Monclariation has learned that MSC track coach Vic Mizzone will not be rehired for the 1988-89 season.

Mizzone, an MSC alumnus and Hall of Famer, has been the men's coach for the past three years, during which time he has developed 12 All-Americans.

A full-time position opened up when the Head Coach of the women's team, Michele Willis, resigned to take the job of assistant athletic director at Temple University.

Mizzone was then asked to take over both teams on a part-time basis while a search was conducted to find one full-time coach for both the men's and women's teams for the 1988-89 season.

Team members feel Mizzone should be hired as the full-time coach based on his past record, and are questioning whether the search done by the selection committee was a fair one. They also contend that the issue of equal opportunity employment has played a monumental role in the outcome.

"The whole situation is ridiculous. Coach Mizzone has the support of everyone in the program except of those who run the program," said one team member. "I think there is a lot more to the story than what is being told."

MSC Athletic Director Greg Lockard wishes to withhold comment until an official announcement regarding the coaching position is made. He did say that the "searches done since I've been here all been conducted exactly the same way, and have been advertised in the same areas and publications to ensure the best possible candidate pools."

Four-time All-American Amof Brown, who has voiced his opinion as a student representative on the search committee, said the team is "questionable" to return to action if a new head coach is named.

"I'm willing to leave the program and run for a club because I'd be embarrassed to run for Monclair State under these circumstances, and a lot of these guys will follow me," Field said.

"It's a travesty and I'm willing to give up a shot at the Olympic Trials to fight it," said Field.

Senior Godfrey Brown, a two-time All-American, was "on the track team when Coach Mizzone took over the program, and he has built it into what it is today."

Mizzone has refused comment on the issue, but is reportedly prepared to contact alumni and seek legal counsel to boost his cause.

Women fall to Trenton

By Kenny Peck
Sports Editor

The MSC women's basketball team lost to Trenton State last night, 61-54, in a New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) matchup.

The Indians fell to 17-7 overall, and 7-4 in conference play, while a search was conducted to find a new head coach for the team.

Team members feel Mizzone should be hired as the full-time coach based on his past record, and are questioning whether the search done by the selection committee was a fair one. They also contend that the issue of equal opportunity employment has played a monumental role in the outcome.

"The whole situation is ridiculous. Coach Mizzone has the support of everyone in the program except of those who run the program," said one team member. "I think there is a lot more to the story than what is being told."

MSC Athletic Director Greg Lockard wishes to withhold comment until an official announcement regarding the coaching position is made. He did say that the "searches done since I've been here all been conducted exactly the same way, and have been advertised in the same areas and publications to ensure the best possible candidate pools."

Four-time All-American Amof Brown, who has voiced his opinion as a student representative on the search committee, said the team is "questionable" to return to action if a new head coach is named.

"I'm willing to leave the program and run for a club because I'd be embarrassed to run for Monclair State under these circumstances, and a lot of these guys will follow me," Field said.

"It's a travesty and I'm willing to give up a shot at the Olympic Trials to fight it," said Field.

Senior Godfrey Brown, a two-time All-American, was "on the track team when Coach Mizzone took over the program, and he has built it into what it is today."

Mizzone has refused comment on the issue, but is reportedly prepared to contact alumni and seek legal counsel to boost his cause.

Women's Swimming

Senior swimming standout, Gail Meneghin, took complete control of the Metropolitan Championships this past weekend as the women's swim team earned a fourth place finish. Meneghin won two golds on day one, three on day two, and two more on the final day for a total of seven.

Three of the seven medals came in individual events, while the remaining four came as a result of relay wins. Meneghin, who had qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:06.98, day one of the meet, later qualified for the 200-yard breaststroke by completing the event in 2:32.82. Kim Muller also swam well at the meet, as she placed second in the 200-yard backstroke and won the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:04.67. Muller was also part of the four winning relay teams, along with Tabitha Jacobus, who finished second in the 200-yard freestyle (2:04.42). Upcoming meets: Thurs.-Sat., March 10-12, NCAA Division III Championships.

Wrestling

At the Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Championships at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, MSC finished third out of 18 schools with a 96.75 cumulative score. Nationally ranked Karl Monaco captured his third Met Championship as he pinned Rich Venuto of Trenton State in 2:08, while Pete Georgoutsos (177) won his weight class by default. In the 126 pound division, Pete Gonzalez decisioned Trenton State's John Fagan, 7-3, take that class. Upcoming matches: Sat., February 27, NJAC Championships, TBA.

Men's Basketball

The Indians dropped their tenth game in a row Saturday, 70-53, to Rutgers-Camden. Vincent Gulbin led MSC with 14 points. The Indians fell to 2-19 with the loss. Upcoming games: Sat., vs. William Paterson (H), 8:00.

Schaap to speak

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Dick Schaap, who among other things is an Emmy award winning broadcaster, a sports journalist, and an acclaimed speaker to have, as he can bring together various groups of people interested in journalism, broadcasting or sports," Jacobs said.

"The diversity of Schaap's career will hopefully lend itself to a huge audience," Jacobs continued, "and it will be a chance for students to share information around one speaker."