HIGHER ED BOARD MOVES TO LOWER TENURE RATIO
--Story on pg. 3

SHADOW PEOPLE: MSC students climb the stairs to the Student Center in the late afternoon sunlight. The Center’s mall, scheduled for completion in November, will soon provide a beautiful background to Indian Summer idylls.
Private Colleges Get Aid For NJ Students

By John Picinich

In an effort to keep New Jersey college students within the state, the Board of Higher Education has adopted a program that financially compensates private New Jersey colleges for enrollment of New Jersey students.

Under the state "Program for Utilization of Resources," private colleges will be compensated in proportion to their current enrollment of New Jersey students and increases in that enrollment.

Colleges are to be compensated $600 for each additional full-time New Jersey undergraduate enrolled over the total enrollment of New Jersey students in the previous year. For example, if a college had a total enrollment of 700 New Jersey students which increased to 800 New Jersey students the next year, the college would receive $600 for each of the additional 100 students.

Additionally, the colleges will be compensated for their full-time New Jersey undergraduates. The colleges will be allocated $175 for each freshman and sophomore and $275 for each junior and senior.

UNDER THE education grant colleges are given $300 for each enrolled full-time undergraduate in the previous year. The student must be a recipient of state financial aid, however, he or she may not have received loans or awards by the college of $1000 or more.

Although the aid to independent colleges in the program is primarily financial, the board is also authorized to provide colleges with computers, library materials and any other sources which are available to public colleges, according to the manual.

The program is being funded through monies appropriated by the state legislature, according to Mary Fairbanks, public information director for the Department of Higher Education.

Fairbanks stated that there was no relation between the aid program and the tuition rise in some colleges. "The tuition was raised because of the amount of money the board and the colleges themselves felt was needed," she explained.

ALL INDEPENDENT colleges or universities of New Jersey with regional accreditation and 500 or more full-time undergraduates qualify to receive aid. The minimum enrollment requirement does not apply to a single-purpose professional school, however.

Theological and parochial schools do not qualify to receive aid under the program and colleges will not be compensated for students studying for the ministry or any other aspect of religious life.

Hopefully, the program will increase the number of classroom spaces available to state residents and lower the educational and operating costs per student, Fairbanks said.

The program is included in the "Manual of Administrative Procedures and Regulations for Aid to Independent Colleges" which was adopted at a board meeting in Trenton on Sept. 15.

The manual implements the provisions of an earlier, experimental plan for "contracts with independent colleges" which the board had adopted in 1971.
Robberies
Plague Bohn
By Karen Arnheiter
Staff Writer

"What happens and what is reported are two different things," said Keith Kauffman, Safety and Security director. Kauffmann was referring to the rash of crimes committed in Bohn Hall since the beginning of the year.

Kauffmann stated that five "reported" robberies had taken place. Most of the time cash was stolen, but other items such as a driver's license, a checkbook and a clock radio were also found missing. Rooms were entered while the girls had left them unlocked. None of the doors were forced open.

Campus security feels that if it is a group working the robberies in Bohn, "Usually there is a knock on the door, if there is no answer the thieves enter. If the door is answered a flimsy excuse is given for knocking," Kauffmann said that one girl was asleep when the thieves entered but they left before the girl could make an identification.

"If you know of a theft, stop in the security shack and report it," said Kauffmann. The security people have a limited amount of eyes and ears, so the campus community should help, he said. If the students don't let the security department know, the criminals cannot be apprehended.

Kauffmann emphatically suggested that all dorm students lock their doors. Also, girls should not leave pocketbooks in open view.

One of these days—multi-hued leaves will be scattered on the mall soon instead of the slightly larger cement mixers.

Tenure Threatened
By Pat Mercorelli
Staff Writer

A statement outlining the NJ Board of Higher Education's opposition to a high proportion of tenured faculty was released recently by Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education.

The statement is designed to keep 40% of the faculty in fear of their jobs according to Robert Dorner and Marcoantonio Lacatena, co-presidents of the MSC Faculty and the American Federation of Teachers local.

"A non-tenured faculty member is a docile faculty member," Lacatena said. "If the state increases the number of non-tenured faculty then it increases the apathy or docility of the faculty. In other words, they won't talk back."

The resolution, which does not have the force of law, states that each individual Board of Trustees should formulate a 10 year plan to insure a "reasonable" level of tenured faculty. According to the statement, the board feels a high proportion of tenured faculty is detrimental to institutional flexibility. Therefore, the 10 year plan would be designed to keep the tenure level consistent.

"All personnel have been alerted," said Kauffmann, "and we've been doing it since the beginning of the year.

A CASE in point is one girl who returned home at 2:15 am to find two thieves in her room. When confronted they ran and she was unable to identify them.

Security men were called, according to students on the floor to chase a thief to a lower level. No identification had been made so no arrest could take place. The victim admitted that she had left the key in the door.

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Montclair President Thomas H. Richardson has rejected a proposal for day care facilities, citing a lack of space and money as the reasons for its rejection.

The proposal was presented in August by the Affirmative Action Committee on the Status of Women (AACSW) and its Day Care Facilities Subcommittee (DCFS). These groups, concerned with issues affecting women's rights, feel that a day care center would, as stated in the proposal, "correct a situation which...hinders or prevents women from pursuing a career or an education while being a parent."

Richardson said that the proposal was defeated partially because it was to be located on campus. He explained that "the state would not allow campus space to be set aside for a day care center. It considers such a service to be peripheral, that is, not necessary to MSC's central goal of education."

"I do not want the day care center to be established off-campus," stated center advocate Carol Teploff. She continued to say that a "major point in having the facilities on campus is to provide a place where parents and children can be together during the day."

The nature of the center was also a disputed topic. The committees envisioned it to be not merely custodial in nature but also educational. "The children would be in our care for many hours every week," explained Huberta Alcaro, chairwoman of the DCFS. "Instead of merely baby-sitting for them, we wanted to put the time to good use and offer them a chance to learn."

The center was intended to be run along the lines of a nursery school with a certified teacher present.

Richardson opposed this idea saying that "the goal in recent years has been to phase out anything on campus that is not directly concerned with education at the college level." He pointed out that College High will be removed from campus as of next year and that "the state would not allow an educational day care center on campus."

Another controversial area was the proposal that children be accepted on a first come, first served basis with each campus group—faculty, students and staff/administration—receiving 1/3 of the available space. A survey of the people who would use the facilities, taken by the committees, indicated that space for 48 children should be made available.

Based on these figures, only 15 children of students would have been accepted. "This is totally unrealistic," Richardson said. "No matter what system we used, it would not be fair," he continued. "There would be charges of discrimination by those who were rejected."

Alcaro does not think that the idea of a day care center is dead but she feels that greater student support is needed for it. She recalls that the DCFS was composed mainly of faculty members, with only one student showing up for the meetings. "We were not able to show that this was not merely a faculty idea," Alcaro said.

"The faculty feels that they have done all they could," she continued. "Now, it is up to the students to work for the day care facilities if they want them."

Alternative methods of establishing a center will be investigated. "Studies of the day care centers that have been set up at other state colleges could reveal possible sources of funding," Teploff said. The church at the corner of Valley Rd. and Mt. Hebron has been suggested as an alternate location.

Anyone interested in working on the center can contact Huberta Alcaro in V-152.

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Part-time Students

Board Considers Fee

By Joanne Surowicki
Staff Writer

Part time students may be assessed an activities fee beginning next semester if the Board of Trustees agrees to the proposal at the November meeting. Undergraduates now pay a mandatory $30 fee each semester which funds all SGA activities. Part time and graduate students have never paid any Activities Fee, nor have they been considered members of the Student Government Association.

Montclair State's change in concept from a fulltime/night school program to one 8 am—10 pm college theoretically promotes a fuller incorporation of part time students in all campus activities. However, the problem foreseen is to what extent these students should be forced to participate in the college community. Opposing views were raised at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting and the issue was tabled for further consideration at the next session.

The Board requested that feedback from part time and graduate students be obtained to provide a basis for judging the method of assessment.

On another proposal, the Board moved to change the name of the Department of Business Administration to the Department of Administrative Science. Houston G. Elam, dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences stated that this move is "an attitude change, not just a name change."

A PROGRESS REPORT on campus construction scheduled the tentative opening of the Close Road apartments for January '74. Defects in the design of the new Math/Science building were mentioned and an investigation was proposed to correct the faulty situations.

Handicap Aid Investigated

Students who would like to have ramps installed on campus for those confined to wheelchairs have met with Jerome Quinn, facilities director, and Edward Martin, assistant director of students, to investigate possible construction of the ramps.

Freshman David Benavage explained that the students would like a ramp built between Partridge and Malory Halls to aid the handicapped students when the campus mall is completed. He said that according to the present plans, the students would have to go around the mall in order to reach their classes. This would be very difficult in inclement weather, he continued.

Quinn said that while the proposal is being investigated, "it does not look too promising." He stated that the mall is designed to enable handicapped students to reach all areas of it but he admitted that it would be "with difficulty."

HE POINTED OUT that construction of the ramps would be expensive, costing between $8,000-$10,000. While the ramps might be desirable, Quinn questioned their necessity saying that the money could be better used elsewhere. He said that the funds might be better used in the construction of elevators to aid students in various buildings.

The students made additional requests on behalf of the handicapped. They requested the construction of ramps to all buildings on campus with signs in evidence so that they will not be blocked by parked cars.

Benavage also proposed the formation of an elevator maintenance committee to keep the elevators on campus in working condition. He pointed out that elevator companies frequently go on strike and when they break down, the handicapped students are sorely inconvenienced.

Benavage is the first handicapped student to be living on campus in any New Jersey College. He is one of the four handicapped students at MSC.

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SRA to Push For Student Power

By Theresa Donnarumma
Staff Writer

"Students have the power to influence decisions made by local, state and federal political and social groups," said Julie Vega, a member of Students for Reform and Action (SRA), a new organization on campus.

"Our purpose," continued Vega, "is to make students aware of the existing conditions on and off-campus and to encourage the utilization of the power they have to change conditions."

According to the SRA statement of purpose, the organization is "leader-less, non-hierarchy, non-partisan, open and democratic committee to investigate, campaign, publish information and physically protest if need be, to bring an end to the many intolerable conditions that exist today."

The most pressing issues concerning the SRA members is to make the students aware of the attempts of centralization in NJ's higher education system and of American involvement in Indochina.

Research is now being done by the SRA on the Board of Higher Education's centralization plan to leave Trenton as the sole organizing power of all state colleges.

On the centralization issue the SRA program states, "We oppose the attempts of the Committee of Higher Education to reduce the free academic community at MSC and other state institutions to an automation producing factory. We have a right individually and collectively to determine our own educational goals. We plan to unite with active groups on other state and community college campuses to present a united statewide student front to prevent this oppressive institution of state control."

On Oct. 18 SRA took part in a campus forum to let MSC students know about the centralization issue.

Reg Murphy, another member, said, "Indochina is one of our prime concerns. We have allied ourselves with the Indochina Peace campaign—a new organization."

SRA's new approach is to acquaint the people with the history and culture of the Vietnamese as well as an examination of the impact of the war on the daily life of the Vietnamese.

SRA has and will continue to sponsor speakers for MSC students. Antiwar activist David Dellinger has already appeared on campus and on Oct. 20 at 2:00 pm in Life Hall cafeteria Dr. Benjamin Spock will talk to the students. The Socialist Labor Party will be on campus on Oct. 30.

Jerry Carver, a member of SRA, said, "All these speakers come for free. The only cost is security."

Carver adds, "Speakers like this have always been available, but the only organization on campus that sponsors speakers is so concerned with balance (in the political sense) that they don't get newsworthy people. We are an unchartered organization that can cut through bureaucratic nonsense and get the speaker we want."

In addition to speakers SRA will establish referral services such as food stamp information, free abortion referral, legal aid and draft counseling.

The SRA program asks the student to "unite for peace, freedom, justice and jobs."

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New Jersey Bell
Sororities Sponsor a Night of Song

By Rosemary Morra
Staff Writer

The women of Dalphac and Delta will sponsor the 16th annual Greek Sing on Fri., Nov. 1, at 7 pm in Memorial Auditorium. Sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations are eligible to participate in the Sing, designed to eliminate apathy in a spirit of friendly competition and entertainment.

Chairwomen Penny Galos, Carol Roof and Eileen Weiner have devised the rules for the program. "All organizations must perform from eight to ten minutes and have no more than 23 or less that 10 participating," said Galos, a junior.

Each group will enter competition by presenting three songs which adhere to any central theme of the group’s choice. All presentations must be a cappella (unaccompanied) choruses with at least a two-part harmony. "Attire shall be uniform and decided upon by each group," added Weiner. Hand gestures and body movements are allowed but fast dance steps are not, explained Galos.

Impartial judges will be selected both from the music and speech and theater departments. "Contestants will be judged on originality of theme, arrangement, appearance stage personality and over-all effect," stated Weiner. No definite decisions have been made concerning the prizes, which will be awarded at the close of the program.

"Probably trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners," Weiner said. Eight sororities, three fraternities and three organizations have already entered the contest. Theme, list of selections and $5 entrance fee should be submitted no later than Oct. 27.

LAST YEAR the over-all trophy went to Alpha Sigma Mu, whose theme was "man’s quest." Sigma Delta Phi followed with its theme of "season to remember."

Greek Sing was inaugurated at Montclair State in 1957 to provide the opportunity for competition, recognition and entertainment through the medium of song. "The affair was an aim to get the student body together," said Laura Latka of Dalphac.

Latka explained the format is traditionally open Greek Sing with their rendition of "It’s a Grand Night for Singing."

With Help From Their Friends

By Vincent Biunno
Staff Writer

With the largest county operated mental hospital in the country located in nearby Cedar Grove, college students in this area have a unique opportunity. Overbrook Hospital features a college companion program in which each student is assigned to a patient and visits him on a regular basis to help the patient establish and maintain social relationships which are so instrumental in the patient’s recovery.

Organized with only 10 psychology students in 1964, 8 years of growth has seen the program expand in both number and background. In addition to psychology students, it now includes over 200 young men and women of all academic areas with one common bond—the desire to help others in times of emotional distress.

The coordinator of the program is Lillian Brunell, head of the psychology department.

Wayne Young, a staff psychologist explained that Overbrook has approximately 3500 patients either of the geriatric or psychiatric type. Of the 1700 psychiatric patients a large number are eligible for college companions and often receive them upon request.

Although the companions are not present to act as therapists, Young explained that many of the relationships do have therapeutic value especially when the ages of the people involved are close.

AMONG THE ACTIVITIES open to a companion and his patient are dances, concerts, physical events, games and art exhibitions. Sometimes just a quiet walk around the hospital grounds gives the patient a chance to discuss his problems. Young stressed that all students interested in participating in the college companion program should contact Brunell at the hospital.

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Forgotten People--

The construction of the mall is nearing completion. It's beautiful landscaping and walkways are designed for the needs of the campus community—or is it?

Unfortunately the mall is not designed to accommodate the handicapped and those confined to the limited mobility of wheelchairs. True they are only a minority, but if one ever was disabled he or she would find navigating not only the mall but the entire campus quite difficult. Such things as doorway posts in Mallory Hall and the absence of ramps to the entrances of many buildings make classes an ordeal to attend and dangerous as well.

But there does seem to be someone listening. Jerry Quinn, MSC director of institutional planning has met with handicapped students. To get an even better perspective, Quinn plans to travel around in a wheelchair. Hopefully, Quinn's experiment will provide some first-hand understanding for this seemingly forgotten group. Afterall, they too have paid for their education.

Day Care Needed

It is regrettable that the initial proposal for a day care center has been rejected. The fight for a center has been raging for several years and it is undeniable that the center would provide a much needed service to those MSC students who have children.

MSC president Thomas H. Richardson criticized the plan as being not directly related to education and responsibilities. However, the center would provide the logical alternatives to such problems as stretching dollars has become a campus-wide pastime in order to provide enough college professors at Montclair State do. Or perhaps the problem is not confined to this campus and the men here simply manifesting a national problem.

The phenomenon of oppression has traditionally been thought of as applying to only women and racial minorities. Within the past two years there has been, therefore, a great consciousness on the part of women and most minorities.

The Women's Center has been set aside in Life Hall to deal with the problem of female oppression. Representatives from this organization are being included more in campus life. The black students at MSC have created a Class I organization whose main purpose is to explore and explain the black person.

STRIDES
But while one could speak at great lengths of the strides taken by these "third-world" people, I believe that the one group which needs liberation the most is men. In our society men live an even more stereotyped, predetermined existence than women do. A woman's advocate would rage that society expects women to grow up, search for a husband, marry and live a dull, secure life as a wife and mother.

Admittedly it sounds grim, but what society expects of men is even worse. Men have equally stereotyped expectations (some "kicks" then settle down, provide for a wife and children) with an added problem—they are expected to be campus. It is expected of men, especially white men, that they always be the rulers, whether it is in a family situation or at a job. Any man who does not strive to oppress women or anyone who is at a disadvantage to him, is considered unmasculine.

She can be an equal "bread-winner" for the family. But what man could choose to be the full-time "homemaker" for his family and not be feared of being condemned as being feminine? A woman can live in either world, the domestic as well as the outside, a man has no freedom of choice.

'Oppression of males is not limited to that one aspect. There are many more examples that space limitations do not allow me to go into. But the most unusual thing is that few men even comprehend that there is a problem. They smugly maintain that things are the way they are because that is how they want it. I just want to ask that men, and women too, consider the possibility. The conclusions are, I believe, amazing and almost frightening.

Liberate The Men

J. P. Cain

'Dash It All!'

Dash it, fellows, it would appear that sturdy Sam and fair-breathing Angela are in for a peck of trouble from ne'er do well Bob Winsome and his band of ruffians.

High above the new Student Center there circled a strange-looking "aeroplane." It was a makeshift craft, but it appeared to fly better than many a professionally built one. Inside the odd ship was the hero of many an adventure, Sam Plain. Some of you may have met him earlier in this series, when he and his chums tried to solve "The Mystery of the Tuition Increase," and give that bully, Dogone, the thrashing he so well deserved.

But that is another story. Right now, the "aeroplane" was making a perfect three-point landing on the lawn of Montclair State, a picturesque institution of higher education located in uptown New Jersey. Whereupon, you may be sure, many an admiring glance was turned upward at the intrepid Plain.

Trouble
But even as he descended to meet his old friends, trouble was brewing in the basement of the Center. For there, "hanging around" in the billboard hall and, no doubt, smoking "cigarettes," lurked Bob Winsome and his desppicable accomplice, Mumps Giltwomann. With them was their usual companion, William Ashill, whose folks were the rich toadies....

"You always wanted to be SGA president, didn't you?" said Mumps Giltwomann.

"You're darn tootin'," swore Winsome vividly.

"Wait a minute, boys," cried Ashill, stopping the others in their tracks, "I think I have a way to pay Plain back for the way he picks on us!"

"And with that the three sneaks bent their heads together. What did they have planned?

— to be continued next time!
Campaign '72

McGovern Edges Nixon In Poll

If Montclair State is any indication, Senator George McGovern will fall short of receiving an overwhelming majority of the college vote. In a poll conducted by the MONTCLARION during the week of Oct. 9, McGovern holds a lead of only 2.5% over President Richard M. Nixon.

Social science majors gave the South Dakota native his support while the GOP standard bearer's strength rests in the female vote. Although 45% of the males polled went to McGovern, he appears to be the ladies man as 52.5% of the activity he receives is directed to his campaign issue.

Three hundred students comprised the sample. They were polled randomly using statistical methods. Each school received a number of ballots based upon the number of students enrolled. Another survey is planned before the election.

Mike Lynch
Nominee Too Lofty

Last week I approached the kids manning the McGovern table in the Student Center and asked, "What is Senator George McGovern's plan for controlling inflation?" There were thirty seconds of dead silence. Finally one of the volunteers admitted, "I don't know. All I know is, he's a moral man and he'll control prices somehow."

McGovern's emphasis on lofty themes like morality enables him to avoid grubby little subjects like money. When "Meet the Press" interviewers asked how he would obtain the revenue to finance his extravaganzas, he impatiently replied, "I don't want to get bogged down in monetary details," and went on to mention more promises.

BONDS
He proposes to get the cash by closing "tax loopholes." Actually the main loophole is the tax-exempt status of state and municipal bonds. No state can afford to match the high interest offered by corporate bonds, so there's one legroom investors buy New Jersey bonds when they could do better with Chrysler or Enos-Ulde Sam doesn't tax the income they earn from state bonds.

Most middle-class Americans realize that he would foot the bill for McGovern's income redistribution plan, or whatever his latest scheme-of-the-month is. Notice how his most fervent supporters are students or professionals from pretty affluent backgrounds? Organized labor, on the other hand, was shunted aside at the Democratic Convention.

CAUGHT
The nation's majority party has been captured by a left-wing faction having little in common with the ordinary Democratic voter. Like most Irish-Americans, my family had always been partial to the Democrats; but it's obvious to me which side offers intelligent leadership in 1972. America needs President Richard M. Nixon, now more than ever.

MONTCLARION Soapbox
Let It Slide, Clyde--

The music in the game room is almost entirely black. The game room is about the best facility I've seen as serving all the students and their needs. I hope the "black folks" aren't too upset that they have to pay to use the game room facilities. I have to pay and I'm white. If there's a line to wait for these facilities I have to wait just as long as "black folks". How much more equal can it get?

Equality is fine as long as one accepts the disadvantages as well as the advantages. As for King's article and false accusations, "We'll just have to let that slide."

Frank J. Yomimoshi
Business Administration, '73

To the Editor:
Bill Biard statement that the Catholic Church is sexist and without defining those labels within the context of his own understanding is both perspicuous and specious.

Mr. Baird also indicated that there are no black bishops in the United States. I have to disappoint Mr. Baird, but Bishop Harold Perry, SVD, Auxillary Bishop of New Orleans, La., is black. Further, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, of Boston is of Portuguese extraction. Aux. Bishop Juan A. Arzube of Los Angeles is of Ecuadorian descent. Aux. Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio is of Mexican American extraction--enough! I think I've made my point.

Norbert Gorny
Student
DIVINELY DECADENT—Sally Bowles will be played by Dorothy Hayden during Cabaret's two weekend run, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11.

HAIRCUTS TOO—Male members of the cast sacrifice their beards, mustaches and sideburns to prepare for their roles.

A PIN HER E—Jan Breen, graduate assistant in costume, makes some final alterations on Sally Bowles' costume.

ALL TOGETHER—The newly created all-girls band rehearses one of their numbers from the show. They are Amy Sunshine, piano; Jodi Freeman, tuba; Judy Frank, drums; Janet DeBlasi, trumpet and Dale Bell, saxophone.

Music Organizations Commission
Presents
Organist
E. Power Biggs
April 4
Mime
Marcel Marceau
April 10
Vienna Boys' Choir
March 21
Tickets available in the Music department office.
'Hurry Harry' Dies
Survived By Cast

By Hal Plain
Staff Reviewer

Actors have a difficult time finding work in today's job market. This must be the reason why "Hurry Harry" still had a cast when it opened for its market. This must be the reason actors apologizing as they that the audience could feel the painfully written and directed "directed" don't really apply to Actually, "written" and Morris and written by Morris, Theatre, is directed by Jeremiah Lee Kalcheim and Susan Perkis.

With swinging and revolving doors and a drawbridge, the set covered something or other. An amorphous, multi-leveled accident. This show. It seems to have just happened, like a terrible lump of wide-wale corderoy. Unremarkable. Not only was there no imagination but there wasn't even light. Out of pity tried to do the best it could with this poor material. Out of pity for their reputations, the names of the cast won't be revealed. They just couldn't help themselves.

Hopefully the show will be survived by the cast.

George C. Scott plays the role of Andy Kilvinski, the old pro cop who breaks in the rookie, Roy Fayler, played by the new and highly talented Stacey Keach. It is Kilvinski's example and philosophy that cause the young rookie to fall in love with the action, danger and challenges of the streets.

Scott proves again that he is one of the best in his portrayal of Kilvinski. His moods range from the tough cop to a knowledgeable, philosophical law enforcer and finally to a lonely and desperate man dedicated to his work.

The film has excellent acting, some revealing insights into the nature of law and order and a few exciting scenes. However, its direction under Richard Fleischer is erratic as one scene incoherently slips into another. The Sterling Silliphant script is in keeping with the direction, consists of little more than typical glib action and 'sudden' shocks, all of which lack dramatic intensity.

Unfortunately he is subject to the easy gaps and cheap thrills of Fleischer and Silliphant. In one scene, which borders on the ridiculous, he hangs on the door of a speeding car and is dragged endlessly, over pickets, fences, bushes, roadblocks and other obstacles.

"The New Centurions" is one movie that characterizes the side of a police officer's life that demands sympathy and respect—a theme which has not been too common lately. It is a movie that demands attention to the down to earth ugliness of his job and the desolation of his life of dedication.

While lacking a coherent narrative, this new Fleischer presentation still comes off—thanks to Scott and Keach—as a sufficient and perceptive film.
MOC and Players presents
NY Drama Critic's Award Winner
CABARET
Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11
at 8:30 pm
Matinee Nov. 3 at 2 pm
Adults $3.00
Faculty $2.00
Students $1.50
SGA $1.00
Memorial Auditorium
Box Office
Open Oct. 23
Montclair State took the team championship last Saturday in the Montclair-Upsala Fall Tennis Tournament for the second time in as many years, 13-10, over Upsala. Tom Kruziel was the only MSC player to get to the semifinals where he fell to the tournament runner-up Steve Americo of Fairleigh Dickinson University, 6-1, 6-2. Tom King of Upsala topped Americo, 6-2, 6-2, for the individual title.

MSC took the doubles competition as John Donleycott and Dennis Insley defeated Newark College of Engineering foes Chuck Kirby and Don LaFonte, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

MSC's Hobie List and Kim Marchese got past the second round of individual competition only to fall in the quarterfinals to Americo and Neil Friedman of Trenton, respectively.

Other teams participating were Trenton State (seven points), FDU (four points), NCE (three points), St. Peter's (two points) and Jersey City State (one point).

In last year's tournament, MSC triumphed over Upsala, 17-16, in the team competition.

New Coach Named

Brian A. Hill will succeed Jack Gryzmko as junior varsity basketball coach for the 1972-73 season.

Hill, a 1969 Graduate of John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo, Neb., comes to MSC after two years as assistant basketball coach at Clifford J. Scott High School in East Orange.

---

**THE LIGHTER SIDE OF WEIGHT-LIFTING**

Lightweights (men from 165 to 100 pounds) are needed for Montclair State's weight-lifting club. Practices are now being held daily from 4 to 6 pm in the weight room in the basement of Panzer Gym. Interested persons are asked to contact coach Phil Grippo or assistant intramural director Barry Hennis at the athletic office.

**BASKET BRIGADE**

The Bombers met the Warriors Tuesday in the semifinal round of the men's intramural three-man outdoor basketball championship. The winners face the victors of the Tau Lambda Beta-Six-Killers game played yesterday. The Warriors moved into the semifinals by toppling the Raiders, 21-10. The Bombers had won in a forfeit over the All-Stars. TAB had defeated the Raisenets, 19-14, and the Six-Killers had beaten Phi Sigma Epsilon, 21-9.

**GETTING THE SHAFT**

There will be an organizational meeting for the archery club 4 pm Tues. Oct. 24 in C-117. Those persons unable to attend should contact Jim Mallet, Freeman Hall, room 104.

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL**

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Game called after first half due to darkness. Play will be resumed Mon., Oct. 23 at 5 pm.
Walker, Thompson Give 1-2 Punch

Fall means football for players, coaches, cheerleaders and fans, but for the MSC lacrosse team, fall also signals the start of conditioning for the coming spring season.

According to team co-captain Bill Davies, the stickmen will be working out daily in and around Panzer Gym for the next three weeks.

"IT'S MAINLY TO BUILD SKILLS AND TEACH THE FUNDAMENTALS TO ALL NEW MEMBERS, AS WELL AS HELP THE PRESENT TEAM KEEP IN SHAPE," he explained. "WE'LL BE READY FOR THE SEASON IF WE WORK TOGETHER ALL THE WAY THROUGH."

Jim Cressbaugh, a 72 MSC graduate who played lacrosse last spring, will be assisting at the practices and aiding coach Al Jackson during the '73 season.

The Indians have gained a slot in the Knickerbocker Lacrosse League, Davies continued, and will play a number of Long Island teams.

"WE'RE UNSURE OF OUR EXACT SCHEDULE AS OF NOW," he added, "BUT WE HOPE TO HAVE MORE HOME GAMES THIS YEAR, IF WE HAVE BROOKDALE PARK AS A PLAYING AND PRACTICE FIELD."

The new varsity status of the stickmen will guarantee more equipment, Davies said, stressing the fact that "almost everyone who comes out will make the team."

"Lacrosse is one sport where no experience is necessary," he smiled. "WE WELCOME THE KIDS WHO'VE NEVER PLAYED BEFORE-WE'LL TEACH THEM EVERYTHING."

DAVIES ADDED THAT he and co-captain Houston Webber are planning to hold clinics to explain the sport to students.

"WITH AT LEAST EIGHT MEN RETURNING, AND EIGHT PROMISING ROOKIES, WE SHOULD HAVE A REALLY GOOD SEASON," he said optimistically. "AND WE WANT EVERYONE TO UNDERSTAND WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT."

AL THOMPSON and FRANKLIN WALKER

In Montclair State's first football game against Kutztown State, Franklin Walker stretched some muscles in his right leg.

Last Saturday, in the fifth game against Central Connecticut State, Walker showed he was back in the groove as he scored the Indians' second touchdown and rushed for 63 yards.

"IT BOTHERED ME WHEN I RAN," Walker commented. "YOU TRY TO FORGET IT, BUT IT INHIBITS YOUR MOVEMENT," he added.

"FELLOW RUNNING BACK and teammate Al Thompson, however, has remained nearly injury-free this year. "INJURIES ARE MOSTLY LUCK AND I GUESS I'VE BEEN LUCKY," he said.

MOST TIMES THE TWO STICKMEN FIND THEMSELVES BLOCKING FOR EACH OTHER. THE OFFENSIVE LINE usually carries the blocking load, but according to Walker and Thompson the inexperience of this line has caused the slow start of the Indians' running attack.

"THEM INEXPERIENCED IN WORKING TOGETHER," remarked Walker, with emphasis on the last word.

"THE MEN (UP FRONT) ARE USED TO HOW YOU HIT THE HOLE," said Thompson, explaining the importance of knowing what a teammate will do before he does it. "BUT IT'S TOUGH ON THE LINEMAN, TOO," he sympathized, "ESPECIALLY THE YOUNGER ONES."

Nevertheless, Walker is the team's second leading rusher with 168 yards with Thompson right behind him with 123 yards.

Two of the more unusual occurrences of the Indians' season came during the East Stroudsburg game two weeks ago. The first was a "flea-flicker" kick-off return, which saw quarterback Gary Acker take the kick and pull the defense towards him before interchanging with Bob Hermanni who scammed down the field with the score.

"THE FUNNY PART ABOUT THE PLAY," explained Walker, "WAS THAT Acker and Hermanni were the only ones who knew we were going to do it then." If the blockers had known the play, they would have shifted to Hermanni's side of the field and the lateral would not have been as successful, the Junior physical education major rationalized.

The other oddity occurred in the fourth quarter of the same game and directly involved Thompson, "I was carrying the ball and slipped," he recalled. "THEY DIVED ON ME AND WHEN I LOOKED UP, EVERYONE WAS FIGHTING," said Thompson.
Booters to Open Four-Game Stand

By Joan Miketzuk

Montclair State's soccer team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday at New York University, 4-1. Joe Cozza tallied his second goal of the season for MSC's only score assisted by Nick Mykulak.

Following yesterday's game at Newark State, the Indians will open a four-game home stand Saturday with the first contest at 11 am against Queens College. The game site then switches from Pittser Field to Sprague Field on Wednesday when MSC takes on Fairleigh Dickinson University under the lights at 8 pm. Stoney Brook and Trenton State complete the home stand.

THE NYU CONTEST was scoreless at the half, but the Indians took a quick 1-0 lead at the beginning of the second stanza on Cozza's goal. Following what coach Bob Wolfarth termed "a questionable stanza on Cozza's goal, the dikes burst open and NYU scored twice to take the lead. However the defense of fullbacks John Tkaczuk and Mykulak and goalkeepers Reuch and Chuck Doran have kept the goals against average down to 1.0 per game. Despite their initial defeat, MSC still sits atop the New Jersey State College Conference, scoring wins over Glassboro State and William Paterson and tying Jersey City State.

MSC's record now stands at 3-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference.

EIGHT OF THE Indians' last nine games will be against teams of the Metropolitan Collegiate Soccer Conference (Division I). MSC has yet to oppose a team from this conference, its only slated contest thus far being rescheduled (City College of New York, Mon. Nov. 13, 3 pm at Brookdale Park.)

Harrisers Take Dual Meet

By John Tobisson

Before a practically non-existent home crowd, Tim O'Donoghue (left) and Joe Kornakowski trek through the woods on Garret Mountain in a meet against Trenton last Saturday.

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MONTCLARION/Thurs., October 19, 1972. 15
**Indians Make Devils Blue, 28-23**

By Joe Castronova

SPORTS WRITER

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Saturday's hard-earned, Connecticut State couldn't have come at a better time for the Cortland State the week before. Saturday at Sprague Field.

The Indians. The game marked the sorely needed, especially after Clary Anderson. The opening of Montclair State's explosive offense. They picked "CCSC is a great team with an the game," he commented. The reason being two costly advantage of the situation, turnovers by the Blue Devils, halfback Franklin Walker proceeded to put the Indians in both of which the Indians front by carrying the ball five consecutive times, the last being a one-yard run off left guard into the endzone. Kicker Moses Lajterman completed the PAT, making the score, 14-10, in MSC's advantage.

The second blunder occurred at the tail-end of the third quarter with 1:31 to go and the score in CCSC's favor, 17-14. Again on second and nine, but this time with the ball on the Connecticut's 38-yard line, Blue Devil quarterback Dennis Schermerhorn, under the pressure of MSC left end Sylvester Burroughs, threw right into the open arms of MSC corner back Frank Bender. Bender grabbed the ball at his own 48-yard line, and raced 56 yards for the TD. Lajterman kicked the extra-point, putting the Indians ahead, for good, 21-17.

MSC's last touchdown of the day was the end result of a 28-yard drive which originated when CCSC punter Steve Robinson, under great pressure from the aggressive MSC defenders, booted one only six yards. The Indians took over at the CCSC 28-yard line and in another four plays had six more points on the board. This time it was fullback Frank Ripley who bulled his way into the CCSC end zone with a seven-yard run underdogs going into the game. It should also be remembered that the Big Red Machine wasn't IT SHOULD BE noted here that Clary's boys were five point underdogs going into the game. It should also be remembered that the Big Red Machine wasn't given much of a chance against C.W. Post either. They won that battle 21-14.

No doubt being labelled underdog induced the Indians' need to win all the more, as a method of proving the oddsmakers wrong.

Montclarian