The Montclarion, October 26, 1972

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19 YEAR-OLD DIES IN CAMPUS KNIFING

Spock Speaks Out: Noted pediatrician and political activist Benjamin Spock (L.) spoke in Life Hall cafeteria last Friday. Spock, a presidential candidate for the People's Party, told the crowd that his party does not see any great difference between President Richard Nixon and Senator George McGovern. Spock is the second presidential candidate run by the People's Party, which was formed several years ago of independent political groups. Below, MSC President Thomas H. Richardson listens to Spock along with the group of several hundred students who gathered to hear the lecture.

MONTCLEARON Photo by Guy Ball.
2. MONTCLARION/Thurs., October 26, 1972.

By Kathy Czado

Thompson, BSCU president.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION (BOSS) was started in 1972, sponsors workshops, analysis of BOSS’S previous activities and goals. BOSS, the Black Student Union, is captured in a newsletter called BOSS, which is published monthly. BOSS is also recruiting individuals who are interested in graphics, creative writing, news reporting and poetry. "Even though BOSS is a student-run organization, it is one of the basic ingredients in keeping an organization together and functioning is faith, in ourselves, our leaders, our people and the successful execution of our purpose(s)."

Thompson added that after the first newsletter was published, a group of students went to Sam Crane, SGA president and complained that they thought the newsletter was "racist." The only comment Thompson gave on that subject was, "If you have any complaints, come talk to us."

"Strive," published once a month, states its purpose: "We also feel that one of the basic ingredients in keeping an organization together and functioning is faith, in ourselves, our leaders, our people and the successful execution of our purpose(s)."

Arthur Schlesinger, speaking at MSC on Oct. 16, predicted an upset victory for Senator George McGovern, Democratic presidential nominee. Schlesinger also spoke on the main issues of the election which he said were the economy, foreign policy and the moral tone of the country.

Schlesinger, remarking that McGovern "has a good chance of winning," discounted the Democratic nominee's standing in the polls. He drew historical parallels between the Truman-Dewey presidential campaign of 1952 and the suggestion similar results in this election. He believes the polls are not necessarily accurate indicators of the electorate's true mood since McGovern consistently attracts large gatherings.

According to Schlesinger, the major polls show that the electorate agrees more on the issues with McGovern than with Nixon. Asked if he felt these election results would mimic 1952, he hesitated a moment and answered, "I hope."

STATING THAT the nation's "prosperity" was confronted with inflation or high employment, Schlesinger contended that Nixon chose to fight inflation through job cutbacks since the unemployment rate has risen from 3 1/2% to 3 1/2% under Nixon. McGovern's tax reform program and plans for government work service programs to cut unemployment are the answer, Schlesinger remarked.

Schlesinger called Vietnam the primary foreign policy issue. The Third world government, Schlesinger felt, was not worth continued support through bombing. However, he believed, McGovern's proposed military spending cutbacks and troop withdrawals would not isolate us.

"In fact," stated Schlesinger, "we are more isolated from the rest of the world now due to 'Nixon' because of his support of dictatorships.

SCHLESINGER ACCUSED the Nixon administration of being scandal-ridden citing such examples as the ITT and Watergate incidents. Schlesinger, formerly an advisor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson remarked, "Never under two previous democratic administrations were there such widespread examples of corruption."

"The problems," stated the Pulitzer Prize winner, "are not the fault of the Republicans or the Democrats. The impact of science and technology have had a drastic effect on society." He feels politics is only a partial answer; however political leadership can set the goals and the tone of the future.
Youth Fatally Stabbed On-Campus

By M. J. Smith

A 19-year-old youth was fatally stabbed in front of Sprague Library early Sunday. The victim, Guy Ennis of 25 Cross St., Montclair, died Monday afternoon in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair. He was not an MSC student. According to the Montclair police, a prow car reported at 2:10 am that they were escorting a car to Mountainside. The occupants of the car told the police that Ennis was injured on the Montclair State campus.

The Montclair police then informed the Little Falls police. The Passaic County Prosecutor's Office is conducting the investigation with the aid of the Little Falls Police Department. Sprague Library is legally located in Little Falls.

ANOTHER UNIDENTIFIED youth is reported to have been injured around the legs with a broken bottle, according to a police report. From the investigation with the aid of the Little Falls police called Sunday," commented Vincent Calabresi, MSC vice president of business and finance. "Even then it was an assault. The case really didn't become vital until the young man's death on Monday," Calabresi continued.

Kauffman stated that it was not known if any Montclair State students were involved. "If there were, the Prosecutor's office said they would contact us. So far we have had no report," he said.

IT IS NOT known if the people involved in the fight had come on-campus to attend the Saturday evening football game, the dance in Life Hall cafeteria sponsored by the Black Students Cooperative Union or were just on-campus. "It would be unfair to link the fight with any kind of student programming," Kauffman said, "since we have no idea why these people were here."

"Identification has always been required for both on and off-campus people at activities," Calabresi said. "But when someone comes on-campus as a guest there really isn't anything that can be done."

An informed source commented that in the future off-campus police may be hired to patrol campus events.

Presidential Search Begins

A questionnaire, developed by a sub-committee of the newly formed Presidential Search Committee, is being circulated on-campus in an attempt to establish a set of priority characteristics for a new MSC president. The form, which is available at the Student Center information desk or from James Cottingham, executive assistant to the president, must be turned in tomorrow.

The sub-committee, headed by Dr. Jack Sacher, music professor, was formed during the first Search Committee meeting, held Oct. 21.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting was advertisement for presidential candidates. Along with ads in the educational section of The Sunday New York Times and the Chronical of Higher Education, approximately 600 letters will be sent to neighboring colleges and universities for recommendations. Members of the MSC college community will also be asked to suggest nominees.

THE SEARCH Committee's next meeting will be held Mon., Oct. 30. The committee is composed of 10 faculty members, 4 administrators, 1 alumni representative and 10 students, will receive applications and interview prospective presidential candidates. After four finalists are approved, the MSC Board of Trustees will then appoint one person to replace Richardson.

Students Compete for Trustee Post

By Susan Pickels

Seven students have submitted the petitions which qualify them as candidates for student representative to the MSC Board of Trustees. Four are running as nominees of the MSC Board of Trustees. Four are running independently for the position and one is the nominee of the SGA.

The election for the student representative will be held on Mon., Oct. 30. Voting will be done on the main floor of the Student Center from 9 am to 5 pm.

Ruthanne Altounian, the nominee of the School of Education, is a second semester junior. She is secretary of the Field Services Team, which is attempting to obtain a field experience situation in education for freshmen and sophomores. Last year, she was involved in the Freshmen Orientation Program. She is also active in two off-campus organizations—the National Forensic League and the Theatre Development Fund.

James Carroll, a sophomore, is the nominee of the School of Fine and Performing Arts. He served as a student host at orientation this year and he is a member of the Student Filmmakers Association. He feels that the position of student representative is important because, in his words, "it allows MSC students to influence decisions that may affect them."

Susan Geiger, also a sophomore, is running independently for the position. She is a member of the Chemistry Students Advisory Board and she belongs to the MSC Marching Band. In addition, she works as a lab assistant for the chemistry department. She feels that her activities have made her aware of "the feelings and needs of the students," an awareness which she feels is essential to the student representative.

Wendy Gillespie, a senior, is also running independently. She has been active with SGA, serving as representative for two years and as treasurer for one. She has served on several CLUB subcommittees and, in her freshman year, she was a member of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Last year, she worked with the committee which opened this Board of Trustees to a student representative. She feels that this is the "most important position a student can hold" because of the power the board has in deciding campus policies.

Chris Nelson, a sophomore, has been nominated by the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Within the school, he has been very active, working with its Senate and on the school newspaper. Also, he is presently a member of the Political Science Student Advisory Committee. He believes that students can influence the future of the college by making the board aware of their needs.

Artemus Werth, a junior, is the nominee of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. He has served in the US Air Force and has worked with the Internal Revenue Service. On campus, he has been president of Alpha Sigma Mu, the veterans' fraternity. His experiences have taught him, as he states, "to deal with professional people and to relate to diverse groups of MSC students." He feels that both of these abilities are necessary for the student representative.

Terry Yacenda, a senior, has been nominated by the SGA. Last year, she was a member of the Student Center Policy Board. She belongs to the Distributive Education Club of America, a semi-professional organization which she has served as recording secretary, president and treasurer over the last three years. She has been very active on CLUB. Also, she belongs to two honor societies—Epsilon Delta Epsilon, on which she has served as corresponding secretary and Kappa Delta Pi. As a distributive education major, she would like to become involved in the administrative responsibilities of MSC and she feels that this can be done through participation on the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees is the supreme governing body of the college. According to the Higher Education Act of 1966 (C.18:21A-22), the Board has the power "to determine the educational curriculum and program of the college and to determine policies for the organization, administration and development of the college."

MSC is the only state college to have a student representative sitting on its Board of Trustees. The student serves in an advisory capacity for one-year term and has no vote. This does not mean that he has no power, for he is the spokesman for the 12,000 students who attend MSC. By presenting student views to the other members of the board, he has the potential power to sway their votes on any particular issue.

ON THE BOARD-A forum on attempted control of state colleges by Trenton was held in the Student Center on Oct. 23. Participating in the forum were Marcoantonio Lacatena, head of the Montclair chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (second from left), and Sam Crane, SGA president (second from right). For an analysis of Trenton's latest bid for power, see page 9 of this week's issue.

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Genova Wants Fruitful Activities

By J. P. Cain
Staff Writer

If you've ever been to a coffee house, you may have heard Angelo Genova, the new sophomore class president, imitate Elvis Presley. The audience usually seems to think he does an excellent job. When he's not belting Elvis, his voice is pleasing, soft, straining, untrained.

But Genova wants to make his voice heard in other places than coffee houses. After high school successes as a student council president, he came to Montclair State with intention to continue his involvement. The first office he held was second floor east dorm council representative in Webster Hall. During his freshman year, he realized that the class at Montclair often fails as a unit. Besides being elected president, since then he's become one of the SGA History department reps and a resident assistant in Stone Hall.

ALTHOUGH GENOVA imitates Elvis, he doesn't intend to imitate his predecessors. "I think it's the duty of the class officer to approach the student with his services. No class president has ever done this, to my knowledge."

Genova's dedication to his job as class president is born out in his participation in other campus organizations. Sam Crane, SGA President, calls Genova "one of our best legislators. He has a fine head on his shoulders. He's dedicated to change for the better, I say that without any reservation whatsoever."

To date the sophomore class has, under Genova's guidance, sponsored several activities. One was the much discussed banana eating contest, which Genova dreamed up to "appeal" to student interest. He also had a speaker from the N.J.E.A. imitate Elvis. The audience usually seems to think he's not belting Elvis, his voice is pleasing, so it, strain in g,

So McGovern can't win, eh? Where have you heard that before?

But you fooled the political experts and rewrote the history books. You provided the manpower and womanpower for the largest, smoothest, toughest vote-canvasing operation this country had ever seen.

Now it's time to do it again. And the job this Fall is even more important. For the choice between Nixon and McGovern is the clearest choice voters have had for a generation.

McGovern has opposed the bombing of Indochina, while Nixon has been inflicting the explosive equivalent of 7 Hiroshima atom bombs a month on that already devastated area.

Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Government itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with $10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of $5 to $25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nadar says the Nixon Administration is "the most corrupt in our history." The late Robert Kennedy called George McGovern "the most decent man in the Senate."

McGovern wants the millionaires and the large corporations to start paying their fair share of taxes. Nixon wants to maintain the status quo.

Get an absentee ballot if you need one. Get some money together to help us make get-out-the-vote phone calls. And get together with your local McGovern Committee to find out how you can help.

You started this campaign. It's up to you to finish it.

Send money while there's still time!
Help us buy get-out-the-vote phone calls.

Age of McGovern
Box 100, A-M, Washington, D.C. 20006
YES, I want to help get out the vote for George McGovern. Enclosed is my contribution of:
$ no payment
$ to pay for phone calls to voters
$ to pay for phone calls to voters
$ to pay for phone calls to voters
$ to pay for phone calls to voters

Name

Address

City State Zip

If it is not, a corrected deposit is included in the price.

The trip, which will cost approximately $450, is for three weeks with facilities for 40 students. A three credit course may or may not be taken; however, it is included in the price.

While there will be courses in French, the trip is open to all students.

Any student interested should see Dr. Helene Klibbe at Paradise 420 on Monday and Wednesday at 11 am and Tuesday at 2 pm. A $50 deposit is required by Oct. 30, 1972 with the balance due on Nov. 30, 1972. Klibbe mentioned that 25 places have already been taken.

AU REVOR
The French department is planning a trip to France during the winter session of Jan. 13 to Feb. 2, 1973. The trip, which will cost approximately $450, is for three weeks with facilities for 40 students. A three credit course may or may not be taken; however, it is included in the price.

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Center to Add New Enterprises

By Wes Dvorak
Staff Writer

"A student center is an organic kind of place," said Michael Loewenthal, director of the Student Center. "And the future will usher in new developments."

Foremost of the new developments is a rathskeller, a beer and wine tavern, in the Student Center due for completion by February. A bank guaranteeing free checking accounts for students, a general store featuring student crafts and a music listening room are other near future developments.

"The rathskeller will have an outdoor cafe atmosphere with subdued incandescent lighting and will feature beer and some selections of wine and food," Loewenthal stated. "However, it will not become a place to get smashed," he cautioned. It will be the first of its kind in the state.

The Center's director denied that the completion date was delayed to coincide with the Jan, 1 effective date of state legislation permitting 18 year-olds to drink. "It was just a matter of red-tape in Trenton," he stated.

THE CEDAR Grove State Bank is awaiting clearance from Trenton to establish a branch office in the center. A teller's booth is to be constructed in the lounge area opposite the bookstore and an adjacent vacant office will house officers of the bank who will handle student loans. In addition to free checking, the bank will offer full service including savings, loans and traveler's checks.

A general store will be constructed next to the rathskeller and will sell student-made jewelry and crafts on consignment, as well as records and other merchandise.

The store will collect a small service including savings, loans and traveler's checks. The store will collect a small service fee for cashing student's checks. The store will collect a small service fee for cashing student's checks.

"The lounge is too heavily utilized but we are looking for ways to create a listening room with or without headphones," Loewenthal added.

The Center has also suffered some setbacks. WVMS, the campus radio station, located in the CEDAR Grove State Bank is awaiting clearance from Trenton to establish a branch office in the center. A teller's booth is to be constructed in the lounge area opposite the bookstore and an adjacent vacant office will house officers of the bank who will handle student loans. In addition to free checking, the bank will offer full service including savings, loans and traveler's checks.

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While discussing the Center's problems the director noted that the fourth floor have not been determined. Loewenthal speculated that it was an effect of the normal settling of the building. Expansion joints had been built into key areas but probably be delayed for a year while the building settles.

Elevator breakdowns have been of a minor nature and repaired by the Center's maintenance men. In a few instances, the cause of breakdown was children playing the elevator buttons.

WORK ON installing WVMS into the fourth floor area next to the darkroom is scheduled in "the near future," according to Loewenthal. He explained that WVMS had not been included in the original blueprints. The MONCTLARION office is also unfinished. Eventually it will be divided by a wall into the newspaper office and a file room.

The reason for the cracks on students have made little use of the formal dining room. He estimated that only 15% of its clientele are students. "We have waiters and waitresses service moderately priced, cooked-to-order food and tipping is not required," he stated. Lunches usually cost $1.50 or less and one day's menu ran from hamburger deluxe to baby flounder or cheese omelets. Attire is casual.

Other future plans include outdoor concerts utilizing the new pedestrian mall.

Loewenthal is a graduate of Rutgers University. Prior to becoming the director of the center, he was employed by the Community Action Program, subdivision of the Office of Economic Opportunity for one year.

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OKTOBERFEST IN MARCH—FOR MSC STUDENTS when the construction on the Student Center rathskeller is completed. The cafe will stock a selection of wines and beers.

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The Paperback Book Shop
All Outline Series in Stock
Barnes & Noble, Monarch, Barron's, Schaum's, Littlefield Adams, Cliff Notes, College Notes, "11000 paperback titles in stock."

Special orders taken for students
580 Bloomfield Ave. Bloomfield, NJ
at the 5 corners
743-4740

The Center was in a subdivison of the Office of Economic Opportunity for one year.
To Visit the Queen

Spend Three Weeks in Londontown

By Thomas Mazzer
Staff Writer

"The best way to summarize the quality of last year’s opera tour (to Britain) is to report that every student described the trip as the single greatest educational experience of his life." Although this introduction of a letter to MSC students from Dr. Jack Sacher, of the European arts faculty, is a comment on last year's examination of the arts in London, it is also a prediction for this year's seminars.

The Office of International and Off-Campus Learning Programs, directed by Joseph Kloza, has coordinated the efforts of MSC's schools and arranged eight study programs of London during the winter session. The three credit study programs will cover art, dance, opera, tv production and drama in the British metropolis. An OIO-CLP flyer also notes that "any student, faculty, staff or alumnus of MSC and members of their immediate family are eligible for reduced air fare (to London) even if they are not registered in one of the seminars."

THE STUDIES and costs are:
The City of London: A Week of Art ($390); Opera in NY, London, Munich and Vienna ($475); Dance in London ($400); Sociology of the Arts ($390); Painting, Sculpture, and the Crafts ($390); tv Production in the British Isles ($350); Seminar in Dramatic Production ($430); and History of Drama in England ($430).

The three week itinerary, beginning Jan. 13 and terminating Feb. 3, is divided into two parts. According to the flyer, during the first week all groups will participate in "literary, fine arts and architectural observations, a day at a movie studio to observe film production, two seminars to be given in the Tate Gallery and British Museum, a general orientation of the arts." There will also be tickets to theater, music and ballet performances. Each group will spend the second and third weeks examining its own particular objectives. A number of days designated "at leisure" are also scheduled for students to pursue individual interests.

One paragraph from Sacher's letter aptly explains one of the values of the observations. "One cannot help but gain a depth of understanding from being in the room where Mozart played for the Empress Maria Theresa, from discovering that a make-up technician is a superb artist in his own right, or from living intimately with an art form and its environment every waking moment for three weeks."

KLOZA TERMS the seminars "unconventional study programs which utilize an entire city as a classroom." He said that one value of the program is the "personal growth someone undergoes by an experience in a foreign nation."

More materialistically, he noted that "it is becoming increasingly difficult to land a good position after college; these observations will stand out on a job application," he said.

Applicants may register on Mon., Dec. 4, 1972. However, payments to the OIO-CLP must commence before that date in order to obtain reservations. The sum can be paid all at once or in weekly installments.

Plans are being formulated by the OIO-CLP for a seminar in the Galapagos Islands this summer, sponsored by the biology department and a trip to Mexico by the school of Fine and Performing Arts.

In Motion--A study of dance as an art form will be one of the courses offered in London during the January Winter Session.

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CLUB regrets to announce that George Carlin’s concert has been cancelled, through no fault of our own.

The main reason for this final cancellation was the misrepresentation of the dates of the concerts to both CLUB and Carlin. While making arrangements for the scheduling of the tour, the agency never informed Carlin of the dates. Carlin had desired to keep these dates open because of previous personal commitments. He had no original intention of doing a show on these dates.

CLUB will refund any money on tickets sold or will exchange them for John Sebastian/McKendree Spring tickets. People that have exchanges for George Carlin concert Nov. 16 will be refunded by mail. The transactions will take place in the SC game room from 9 to 5 for the next 2 weeks.

CLUB deeply regrets the disappointment and inconveniences caused by the cancellation. This will not deter us from continuing to provide first class concerts to MSC in the future.

Roy Hirschfeld, Lecture Chairman
Michael Quirk, Chairman
Frank Bonavita, Vice-Chairman
Expansion Dims Chapin's Future

By J. M. Giamo
Staff Writer

Since 1928, the old world architecture of Chapin Hall has graced the Montclair State College landscape. The dorm's orange tile roof and white stucco facade are sharply contrasted against a backdrop of stately evergreens. A wide, rolling lawn separates Chapin from its larger, more modern counterpart, Freeman Hall. Since 1928, Chapin Hall has housed thousands of MSC students. Now, however, its days as a residence hall may be numbered.

According to housing director Dr. Raymond M. Stover, "Chapin Hall is next in line to accommodate faculty offices and classroom." He stated that plans are now underway to build apartments on Clove Rd. that would house 700 students. "With these new facilities, there will be no need to house students in Chapin," Stover said.

"I very much wanted to save Chapin but with the expansion at Montclair the thought is unrealistic," he commented. Although an official decision has not yet been made, takeover of the year-old dorm is projected for this spring.

The distraught population of Chapin, however, will "fight again" to maintain it as a dorm, according to dorm president Rita Calabro. Last year the 100 residents' efforts to "save Chapin Hall" stalled the college's plans to convert it into office space. Now that Chapin's future is again threatened, its residents are rallying a second time.

"IT'S HARD for someone on the outside to understand the feeling inside the dorm," explained sophomore Betty Cunningham. The girls of Chapin claim that it is the only dorm on campus to offer an "intimate living situation." "When you go to college," Cunningham continued, "you should be given an opportunity to choose a living style. This intimate living situation is not superficial, like Bohn," she added. "When you live in the outside world, you won't be in a building with 600 people," she commented. While she spoke, she built a cardboard model of the dorm, the design for Chapin's Homecoming float.

"We've been promised equal and adequate housing," she explained, "but nothing is equal to Chapin," Cunningham lamented.

Other residents echoed her opposition to converting Chapin. Freshman Colleen Hart recalled that "I've had seen the dorm. I really loved it," adding that "it's a modern place just isn't home." A second frosh, Melyn McDonald, commented, "I think everybody is in agreement." She observed, "It's just like being home. People look forward to coming back."

Apparently, Cunningham spoke for most of the residents in Chapin Hall when she reflected, "What can you say about a 45-year-old dorm that does?"
Time To Question

By not letting the state colleges know where they stand, the New Jersey Department of Higher Education took another indecisive step backward last week when it postponed action on its Master Plan. The first reversal was the creation of the plan two years ago.

As presented on Friday, the Master Plan was a much watered-down version of the original blue print which laid down specific plans to control state and community colleges. After strong protests from the schools involved, the concepts of a centralized graduate university and an absolute ceiling on the number of students per college were wisely dropped. A demand for open enrollment at two-year colleges was softened by legislative objections in the form of a few phone calls to Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education.

The Master Plan has been in a state of limbo for two years. Even Dungan, its leading advocate, admitted that it is "not so enmired by" the plan as he once was. Perhaps this is because the present version will not produce enough power to suit him.

But the fact remains that the Master Plan has never been a viable solution to the problems of higher education in New Jersey. When telephone messages influence educators so greatly that within a few days their proposals change, it is time to question the validity of their suggestions.

Choose Rep With Care

MSC students will soon be casting their ballots for a second representative to the Board of Trustees. Getting a seat on the board was a major victory for the students, since the trustees are the final decision-making body of the college.

Within the next year, the board will face one of the most crucial choices it has ever had to make. The resignation of MSC President Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, a leading opponent of the state's attempt to usurp the autonomy of state colleges, leaves the trustees with the responsibility of finding a successor who will continue THIR's tradition of fighting for the best interests of the college community.

The student who is selected by his peers to serve as a trustee will bear a great deal of this responsibility since he or she should be able to influence the board's voting members. MSC's student body should therefore exercise as much care and foresight in choosing its delegate as it does in any college-related decision.

Wes Dvorak

'It's All in the Plan'

By Wes Dvorak

Randalp A. Dung, chancellor of higher education, has announced that MSC will be the site of the 1973 World's Fair. Pavilions will be constructed on five levels of the quarry, currently used for the parking area. Two of the structures are under construction. The student body should therefore exercise as much responsibility since he or she should be able to attend the Board of Trustees meetings influence educators so greatly that within a few days their proposals change, it is time to question the validity of their suggestions.

Choose Rep With Care

MSC students will soon be casting their ballots for the second student representative to the Board of Trustees. Getting a seat on the board was a major victory for the students, since the trustees are the final decision-making body of the college.

Within the next year, the board will face one of the most crucial choices it has ever had to make. The resignation of MSC President Dr. Thomas H. Richardson, a leading opponent of the state's attempt to usurp the autonomy of state colleges, leaves the trustees with the responsibility of finding a successor who will continue THIR's tradition of fighting for the best interests of the college community.

The student who is selected by his peers to serve as a trustee will bear a great deal of this responsibility since he or she should be able to influence the board's voting members. MSC's student body should therefore exercise as much care and foresight in choosing its delegate as it does in any college-related decision.
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
Chapter 81, Laws of 1972
Senate, No. 992 (Official Copy Reprint)

An Act concerning the powers, obligations and legal capacity of certain minors in certain cases, and supplementing Title 9 of the Revised Statutes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey:
C. 9:17B-1.
1. The Legislature finds and declares and by this act intends, pending the revision and amendment of the many statutory provisions involved, to:
a. Extend to persons 16 years of age and older the basic civil and contractual rights and obligations heretofore applicable only to persons 21 years of age or older, including the right to contract, sue, be sued and defend civil actions, apply for and be appointed to public employment, apply for and be granted a license or authority to engage in a business or profession subject to State regulation, serve on juries, marry, adopt children, attend and participate in horse race meetings and pari-mutuel betting and other legalized games and gaming, sell, purchase and consume alcoholic beverages, act as an incorporator, registered agent or director of a corporation, consent to medical and surgical treatment, execute a will, and to inherit, purchase, mortgage or otherwise encumber and convey real and personal property.
b. Abolish the right of a person between the ages of 18 and 21 years to disaffirm and be relieved of contractual obligations by reason of age.
C. 9:17B-2.
The Legislature by this act does not intend to:
a. Effect the release from confinement or transfer from one institution to another of a person attaining age 18 rather than 21 years;
b. Affect the right of a court to exercise its discretion in not sentencing a person between 18 and 21 years of age to a State Prison;
c. Alter the right of persons under 20 years of age to be eligible for enrollment in public schools;
d. Alter the provisions of the uniform law relative to gifts to minors;
e. Alter the provisions of N.J.S. 2A:14-21 with respect to the time within which a person under 21 years of age on January 1, 1973 may commence an action or make an entry under a cause or right accrued prior to said date.
C. 9:17B-3.
3. Except with respect to the provisions of N.J.S. 2A:14-21, with respect to the right of a court to take any action it deems appropriate and in the interest of a person under 21 years of age, or to require a change in action hereafter taken by a court with respect to a person under 21 years of age, or with respect to the provisions of the "New Jersey Uniform Gifts to Minors Act," (P.L. 1963, c. 177, C. 46:38-13 et seq.), every person 18 or more years of age shall in all other matters and for all other purposes be deemed to be an adult and, notwithstanding any other provision of law to the contrary, shall have the same legal capacity to act and the same powers and obligations as a person 21 or more years of age. Except as herein otherwise provided, every act or action of any such person shall be as valid, binding and enforceable by or against such person as if, at the time such act or action was performed or undertaken, such person was 21 or more years of age and no act or action by any such person performed or undertaken on or after the effective date of this act shall be subject to disaffirmance because of minority.
4. This act shall take effect January 1, 1973.

Approved July 5, 1972.

Compiled by the New Jersey State Library. Copies available from NJ State Library, Dept. of Education, 185 West State St., Trenton, N.J., 08625.
Voter Registration

It’s More Than Just

Signing Your Name

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

This November millions of young people will cast their first ballots in a national election. All of them have one thing in common—participation in the process known as voter registration.

For many, registering to vote was just a matter of walking up to a booth, answering a few questions and signing their name. But the registration procedure and rules are much more legally complex, particularly for college students.

Living in dorms or in off-campus apartments can pose a problem for students who are unsure about their legal residence. Can they register in the county in which their dorm or apartment is located? Or is it necessary to return home to join the ranks of enfranchised citizens?

The answer, according to a representative of the Montclair chapter of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, is that they can vote in the town and county where their college “home” is “physically located.”

E IN THIS may be further complicated at colleges such as MSC whose campuses are located in two or more towns. MSC itself extends over parts of three-Clifton, Little Falls and Montclair—and two counties, Passaic and Essex. The result is that students living in Webster Hall, for example, must register in Passaic County, while those in Freeman Hall are considered residents of Essex County.

Like all New Jersey citizens, dorm students and off-campus residents must meet state residency requirements in the towns in which they register. They must be residents of the county for 40 days prior of the election in order to vote for all candidates, national, state and local, said the LWV member.

A special presidential ballot is available to those who establish residence in a county 30 days before the election so that they can cast votes for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of their choice. These special ballots have been used since 1968 to insure that “no one misses a national election,” she said.

Those living in their college town for shorter periods of time may register in their home town and vote by absentee ballot. Formerly, all college students eligible to vote had to cast absentee ballots if they could not return home on Election Day.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available from county clerks for general elections and primaries, from municipal clerks for town elections and from school district clerks for school elections. Mail requests for these ballots must be made “no later than seven days preceding” the election, according to the LWV. However, citizens may cast absentee ballots in person at the county clerk’s office up to 3 pm the day before the election is to be held.

New Jersey law outlines four basic requirements for voter registration. A person may register if he or she is a citizen living in the district where he or she plans to vote at the time of application, meets the above residency requirements and will be at least 18 years of age by or on Election Day. The citizen must be of sound mind and must not be indicted, convicted, serving a prison sentence or on probation or parole at the time of the election, another LWV member explained.

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Magazine Editor: Joanne Surowicz
Illustrations: Laura Niemiec
America Dry

headquarters were located in Evanston, Ill. in the home of Frances E. Willard, first secretary and president of the WTCU. By 1898, the WTCU had formed groups in 63 countries. THE GROUPS' dream was to "make America dry" but every temperance law was declared unconstitutional on the grounds they restricted personal liberty. Finally, in 1919, Congress passed the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, forbidding the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors in the United States and all its territories. In order to enforce the amendment, Congress passed the Volstead Act which went into effect Jan. 16, 1920.

After a decade of Prohibition, it became obvious that the law was becoming more and more impossible to enforce. In 1931, US President Herbert Hoover appointed the Wickersham Commission to examine "the noble experiment." The commission's report favored keeping Prohibition. HOWEVER, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to the Presidency in 1932, the amendment was repealed. While FDR approved of "the demon rum," other Presidents were not so enthusiastic.

When Rutherford B. Hayes took office in 1877, his wife, Lucy, banned liquor and wine in the White House. But, at diplomatic dinners, the servants began supplying rum-filled oranges to the guests. Washington was called that part of the dinner "the life saving station" and rumor had it the fruit was doctored on the window so their friends could get in," he commented.

During the busy hours, Tierney has a doorwatcher who checks for proof, and will, of course, continue to do so. Tierney, a grandfather of 16, has personal convictions against the lowered age. "Who wants to see their 18-year old kid drinking?" he queried.

But in this light, the manager got some flak from his sister-in-law, Gwendolyn Batala, who serves as a waitress. "If they're old enough to fight in the war, they should be given all the responsibilities: drinking, voting, buying a house," she remarked.

Her argument will not dent the high schools' attitude. Aaron Halpern, principal of Clifton High School, has already denied the senior class permission to drink at their prom next spring.

Halpern explained that this ruling is an interpretation of the contract theory which states that when a student is in school or participating in a school function, he is bound to obey the rules of the school. A school is responsible for its students; Tierney is responsible for his customers. If a person who has been drinking is in an accident: as a result of his imbibing, the tavern or place where the person obtained the liquor is responsible.

Thus, Halpern explained, if a student drank at a school dance and had an accident on the way home, the school would be at fault.

Halpern said that the decision "Made him very happy" and he felt that most schools would follow the same policy in making this decision. "I can't imagine any school encouraging inebriation," he said.

America Dry

The sign on Tierney's door reads: "If you are not 21 or over, don't go away mad, just go away!" However, the sign might be considered dated after January 1, 1973 when the drinking age is officially lowered in New Jersey.

But Bill Tierney, the owner-manager of the pub, does not plan to alter the signs in January, primarily because he is very much against the lowered drinking age.

"We have enough trouble now with the 21 limit without this 18 stuff," the white-haired proprietor said. "We're not a big city like New York or Jersey City or Newark. We're a small country town," he explained, "we don't want any of this."

Despite the fact that the sign will remain, those showing proof of age will be served because of the law. However, it is the law that makes Tierney against the lowered age.

This law claims that he can have his liquor license revoked for 10 days if he is caught serving a minor an alcoholic beverage. That's 10 days worth of business.

Tierney paused during a mid-day meal of stew and a glass of milk to explain his worries over the legal situation. "I'm the goat!" he explained, mostly out of frustration.

Tierney is probably not alone in being concerned. When Rutherford B. Hayes took office in 1877, his wife, Lucy, banned liquor and wine in the White House. But, at diplomatic dinners, the servants began supplying rum-filled oranges to the guests. Washington was called that part of the dinner "the life saving station" and rumor had it the fruit was doctored on the window so their friends could get in," he commented.

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New Rights Change Legal Status

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

On January 1, 1973, every person 18 years of age and over will be an adult in the eyes of the law. The right to obtain this right focused on the lowering of the voting and drinking ages. However, men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 will soon find that many more responsibilities come with their newly obtained rights.

David Conrad, attorney for the MSC Student Government Association, explained that the law represents an end of parental responsibility for the child who reaches 18 years of age. At the present time, the parents are responsible for their child until he or she reaches the age of 21. There are only two exceptions to this. In the case of a male, if he marries, many young people as they approach 21 will soon find that they sign. They, not their parents, will be financially obligated to fulfill its terms.

Conrad affirmed that a suit can be brought against any adult who fails to honor a contract. This applies equally to those adults under the age of 21.

The new legal age also effects the ownership of property. Attorney Angelo Dalto of South Plainfield explained that persons under the age of 21 can at the present time own property, although it is usually in the name of a guardian. However, a minor or his guardian can not dispose of that property without a court hearing to insure that the sale is used to the advantage of the minor. After January, a person 18 years of age or older is the full owner of said property and may deal with it according to his own wishes.

Trust and inheritance laws will be altered in January, when 18 will become the minimum age in which a person can receive the money from an inheritance or trust fund. At the present time, a trustee is placed over the funds until the beneficiary reaches the legal age of 21.

These changes will make little difference, however, if the person who establishes the fund specifically asks that the funds remain trust until their son or daughter becomes 21. Their rationale, according to Dalto, is that by the time their child becomes 21, he or she will have completed a college education.

An Adult under the age of 21 will also be able to make a will of his own. Presently he can not must also be willing to assume the responsibilities.

There are some legal areas that will not be changed by the new legal age. The criminal status of 18 year-olds will remain the same. Conrad explained that, inspite of the fact that the legal age is now 21, anyone 18 years old or over is considered an adult "for criminal purposes." The juvenile law deals with those people under the age of 18 and will continue to do so in the future.

Tax status will also remain unaffected in January. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said that parents can still claim as dependants children who have reached the legal age. As long as they contribute largely to the support of the child, that child is a dependant-regardless of age.

The age of consent regarding marriage is presently 18 and will remain so in January. The law states that only those under the age of 18 must obtain parental consent for marriage.

People under the age of 18 may not buy New Jersey lottery tickets and that will still apply next year. Michael Goldman of the state attorney general's office explained that some people younger than 18 do win prize money from tickets given to them. If the winnings are less than $5000, a check is given to an adult member of the child's family in the child's name. Goldman said that if the money is more than $5000, it is deposited in a bank in credit to the child's guardian until he reaches the age of 18.

Gathering information of the effects of the new legal age is often difficult because many professional people consider the law to be open to interpretation. The American Civil Liberties Union refused to comment on the law until they receive further information from the state attorney general.

Conrad said that the statute is somewhat vague and will remain so until court cases on the rights of 18 year-olds are tried. The courts may decide that the statute does not apply in certain cases. The SGA lawyer said that the new law has so many aspects that it does not try to be specific. He pointed out that most of the laws in the country are not written in statutes but are the results of court cases.

January 1973 will see a decrease in parental responsibilities and will bring an increase in the rights and responsibilities of many young people as they assume the legal status of adults.

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

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M. J. Smith
Staff Writer

The final draft of the Master Plan's Phase II was tabled by a vote of the Board of Higher Education Friday. The plan, a guideline for the development of NJ higher education facilities, was scheduled for approval at the November monthly meeting. Protests from the NJ Education Association, who claim they were not included in the document’s planning stages, drydocked the plan for another meeting.

Although under fire since its unveiling almost two years ago, the plan symbolized the struggle between the state colleges and Trenton over control of state higher education facilities.

Richardson, who protested against the proposed first draft of Phase II was proposed in December 1970 by Dungan. Some proposals, once discarded, were:

- Consolidation of all graduate programs, with the exception of Rutgers University.
- Increased emphasis on the frequent evaluation of tenured and non-tenured faculty members.
- New emphasis on residential education, with the insistence that each college have some dormitory students.
- Exemption from land and site development, the cost of which would be paid for by the student.
- Projected operating costs of $571 million annually by 1985, with capital costs approaching $240 to $300 million by the middle of the next decade.
- New structural approaches in higher education, citing Thomas A. Edison College as "enabling some NJ residents to receive degrees for skills and knowledge and control of all the work toward a baccalaureate or associate degree without formal attendance at a university."
- A uniform credit system so courses at one public college can be accepted by all as credit toward a degree.
- Use of student polls and outside evaluation to study the quality of instruction.

The original working draft of Phase II was proposed in December 1970 by Dungan. Some proposals, once discarded, were:

- Community colleges "should" provide open enrollment whenever possible.
- The section caused some comment last week when the wording was changed to "must" and legislators began bombarding the board's officers with phone calls. The wording was changed back Saturday.
- Increased emphasis on the frequent evaluation of tenured faculty members.

J. P. Cain
Dash It All!

"Or any of his tooties!" said one of the little chums, his eyes flashing. But the young ladies (who shall remain nameless here, so as not to besmirch their honor) had not reckoned with that vile sneak, Giltwomann, who told Wimseome all he had overheard while standing behind the girls.

"What!" cried Smiling Will, "Two girls who are sweet on Sams Plan?"

"But the plan is so fun-loving chum, Angelo Rollores, were about to become the objects of a desirable plan to embarrass them hatched in the "poolroom" by Bob Wimseome, Mumps Giltwomann, and "Smiling Will" Addl.

Up on the lawn of the Student Center, Sam's plane (no pun intended) had landed and the two heroes were stepping out of it and greeting their friends.

"Hopping grasshoppers!" cried a senior slangily, "Where'd you get that queer vehicle?"

"Oh, this is just a little something we knocked together between adventures this summer," explained Sam.

HANKSOME="That Sam Plan is so handsome!" a girl was heard to whisper to her companion.

"Yes and modest, too!" her friend replied. "I much prefer him to that bally, Bob Wimseome."

attempts to develop the plan, "I am not so enamored by master plans any more."

The plan's final draft, drastically altered over past months, provides for:

- Impinging 7500 ceiling enrollment on state colleges. However, the board stated it will consider a proposal by the individual college to exceed that limit.

and non-tenured faculty members.

The document also comments that since established graduate schools continue to admit students across state boundaries it makes a "fair share" of graduate education in New Jersey unnecessary.

REACTION

As a reaction to the withering reception the first draft received in most academic circles, a series of five public hearings were held from January to May 1971. The meetings were often highlighted by caustic exchanges between the board members and individuals testifying against the plan.

Dr. William Hazell, president of Newark College of Engineering, testified March 2, 1971 that the plan "proposed the amputation of a limb to cure a bad case of acid indigestion." One student who spoke at the last meeting, called specifically for students, commented that the plan's goal should not be 1985 but 1984.

M. J. Smith
Staff Writer

MSC MASTER PLAN I

ALMOST THERE-Part one of Montclair State's own Master Plan has almost been completed. Designed by campus architects Ubbahn-Mabony and Zvosec of Princeton, the detailed reports were ignored by the Board of Higher Education master planners.

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Duncan commented last week that after five years of preparing a seven page booklet titled "An Analysis and Response...As viewed from the perspective of Montclair State College." Richardson pointed out that the plan totally ignored vocational studies, was disorganized and lacked any bibliography, documentary sources, index and list of consultants.

FOOTNOTES

The first draft of the plan had one footnote which commented that the enrollment at Jersey City State College might never reach 7500. The final draft has 19 footnotes.

The 126 page paper was written by Dr. Bruce Robertson, state master planning director. Phase I of the plan was

MONTCLARION/Thurs., October 26, 1972. 9.

MSC MASTER PLAN IV

A PIPE DREAM-Part four of the MSC Plan is impossible under current Trenton orders since one of the document's stipulations is a 7500 enrollment ceiling. The entire MSC Master Plan was originally scheduled for completion by 1985.

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Knudson Receives
Playboy Premiere

“Symphony No. 1” by Paul Knudson, assistant music professor, will receive its world premiere in a concert by the MSC Concert Band, on Sun. Nov. 12 at the Playboy Club in McCaff, N.J. Also on the program will be another work by Knudson, “Concerto for Piano and Concert Band.” The composer has written the concerto in the classical form with the role of the solo instrument being equal to that of the ensemble.

As a finale to the program, Dr. Ward Moore, who will be conducting the Concert Band, will conduct the band and a chorus of 100 voices in Berlioz’s “Grand Symphony for Band.” The chorus will be composed of students from Franklin, High Point, Newton and Sparta high schools.

Tickets for the performance, priced at $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students, may be obtained at the MSC Music Department or by calling 385-7778.

Paul Knudson and Concert Band” and the “Grand Symphony for Band” by Hector Berlioz.

The first movement of Knudson’s symphony, written at the request of Melvin Bieman, former band director at Rutgers, will conduct the band and a chorus of 100 voices in Berlioz’s “Grand Symphony for Band.” The chorus will be composed of students from Franklin, High Point, Newton and Sparta high schools.

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By Jim Cassidy

The Investigation

ETG Experiences Trial

By Jim Cassidy

Staff Writer

ETG, Player’s experimental theatre group, will open their new season on Thurs. Oct. 26, with a performance of excerpts taken from “The Investigation” by Peter Weiss. The play is a condensation of the written record of the famous genocide trials at Nuremberg. The power of the script lies in the fact that the words were originally provided not by a playwright and actors but by actual witnesses accused at an actual trial.

The text is spare, almost skeletal. There are no stage directions provided by Weiss and no hint is given as to how to go about producing his “play.” ETG has taken heed of Weiss’s one cautioning, and has not attempted to realistically “reconstruct the courtroom before which the proceedings of the camp trial took place.” The freedom the author gives to any producers of “The Investigation” was regarded by some members of ETG as a challenge to their ability to create an acceptable, theatrical rendering of Weiss’s barren script.

Donnagae Testa, a senior singing role in the opera workshop class (spring semester) are open to all students—not just music majors.

Contact Professor Jack Sacher by Fri. Oct. 27 for auditions. Friday is the last day.


Burton is ‘Bluebeard’

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SC Graffiti Reflects Varied Ideas

By Vincent Biunno and Joe DeGento Staff Writers

How do you keep bathroom wall writers happy and at the same time cut clean-up costs? The problem seems to have been solved by Gregory Carroll, assistant director of operations for the Student Center, who thought of installing large brown sheets of paper in each of the stalls in the men's and ladies' rooms. The paper can be periodically changed which is easier and cheaper than scrubbing the entire wall.

A visit to any bathroom on campus reveals walls adorned with messages left by students. They range in content from philosophical and religious to sexual accomplishments.

The ladies' room on the third floor of the Center contains graffitis based on two things, virility and boy/girl problems. One writer remarked: "The walls 'read more like Dear Abby than anything else.'" She hoped that the trend would change toward a more light-hearted look at life.

The graffiti in the ladies' rooms supports George McGovern and is also more philosophical and religious than its male counterpart. One paper contained an echo to "Praise the Lord" to which other Biblical references had been added. Love was also a dominant Theme: "Love is a mystery; you can't save it or store it up but the more you use it the more you have.

Although the range of topics in the men's rooms was more diverse than female scribbling, it was still very communicative. Sometimes as many as five different writers responded to a thought, either supporting the original idea or disagreeing with it violently.

One writer, attempting to praise the idea of the sheets, wrote: "Brilliant! This is the first advance in graffiti in 10,000 years." Below this somewhat added, "They didn't have toilets that long ago." The reminder in the men's rooms were much more explicit and were sometimes accompanied by very artistic anatomical illustrations.

James Theriault, a sophomore at Jersey City State visiting MSC, observed that the "graffiti at MSC is more diversified than at Jersey City State." It deals with more topics and has more varied viewpoints, he noted, adding that JCS graffiti was "definitely more politically and socially oriented."

To put it simply, as one student explained, "you gotta keep from getting bored and this sure beats reading the Times."

Flash, Ming Invade SC

Beginning Mon., Oct. 23, the Student Center will present "Flash Gordon" in serial form. The serials will be shown every Monday and Wednesday until early December when the last episode will be offered.

The serial is part of the new Student Center Cinema Program. Through it the Student Center will offer free films at noon, two or three days a week.

In addition to the weekly cliff-hangers, the Center will offer a flyer full-length feature or special presentation throughout the remainder of the semester.

The fare is expected to alternate between camp, nostalgia and all-time box office classics. The Oct.-Nov. schedule is listed below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Film Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OCTOBER</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Flash Gordon I</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Flash Gordon II</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Barry Lake Is Missing</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>Flash Gordon III</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>The Mummy's Hand</td>
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<td>NOVEMBER</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Flash Gordon IV</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Flash Gordon V</td>
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<td>Flash Gordon VI</td>
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<td>Flash Gordon VII</td>
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<td>Flash Gordon VIII</td>
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<td>Flash Gordon IX</td>
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<td>The General</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Flash Gordon X</td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Flash Gordon XI</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>The Gold Rush</td>
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</tbody>
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Stuarti Turns to TV

By Barbara Hartnett Staff Writer

"I sing my heart out every night until I die," said the enthusiastic star in response to one of four standing ovations he received during a performance at Long Island's Westbury Music Fair. His audience laughed appreciatively but they really didn't have to be told. The virile good looks were even more impressive off stage. The little man with the big tenor voice was soft-spoken and friendly as he spoke about his new endeavor.

"I just finished five days on 'Young Doctor Kildare,'" he explained. "I play a singer but I never sing a note. It's the fact that he has recently completed building, with the help of Marco Andreotti, a completely customized sports car at the incredible cost of $40,000 may have had something to do with his quick response.

His love for cars and his life as a performer will soon come together in a television special called "A Man, A Car, A Song and Rome." Television has become an important part of his life and he is convinced that there is a future for Enzo Stuarti the actor. Later this year he will also be doing a segment of "Maniac." "And the people in California asked if I would be interested in 'Ironside,'" he told his Westbury audience.

"I said yes," he continued, "but on one condition. If and when Stuarti does 'Ironside,' it better be the first time that the Italians win in court."
Solitude At MSC...

In a book...

In quiet meditation...

...And How You Find It

With someone you love...

And in your own kind of music.
GETTING A LIGHT LIFT
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 supervisor Phil Grippaldi or assistant intramural director Barry Hennis at the athletic office.

SUDSY SHOOTING
Men interested in competing in the night basketball round robin tournament, beginning Mon, Nov. 13 until Wed, Dec. 20, are requested to pick up applications at the athletic office. Games will begin at 9 pm and run until midnight or later. The winning team will represent Montclair State in the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. Tournament.

SINGLED OUT
John Schmitt defeated Mark Fistis, 6-1, 6-4, to win the intramural men’s singles tournament.

OFFICIALS NEEDED
Officials are needed for the night intramural basketball program. Interested persons are asked to leave their names in the space provided on the athletic department bulletin board located outside the athletic office.

SPUN OUT
Psi Chi will face Zeta Epsilon Tau and Tau Lambda Beta will challenge the Titans for the right to play in the championship game to be held Mon. Nov. 6 under the lights at Sprague Field.

COMIN’ THRU: What looks like a broken play actually may be one as football intramurals wind up their 1972 season. Psi Chi will face Zeta Epsilon Tau and Tau Lambda Beta will challenge the Titans for the right to play in the championship game to be held Mon. Nov. 6 under the lights at Sprague Field.

Final Football Standings

MAC MEETING
There will be an open Montclair Athletic Commission meeting 1 pm tomorrow in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center.
By John Tobiason
Sports Writer

"It's a big change going back. It's so quiet there, you know," Tim O'Donoghue said in a thick brogue. The Montclair State cross country runner was describing his visit back home last summer. "There's quite a cultural difference, too."

Indeed there is. There are no refrigerators in Kerry, Ireland, where Tim was born and raised. There's no central heating either and no hot water. Nature literally lives next door, sharing the bleak, hilly landscape with a small population of farmers and fishermen. They haven't got too much in Kerry, and what they have is only the result of hard work.

TIM O'DONOGHUE got up before the sun to do farm chores. He then would go to school, the equivalent of an American high school, coming home later to do more work. Somewhere he found the time and dedication to run 50 to 60 miles a week.

The MSC sophomore, who was the only member of his high school track team and who holds all the cross country records at Montclair, has just finished a work-out. He runs 100 miles a week.

With his usual determined style, arms and legs pumping with machine-like coordination, O'Donoghue seemed able to go on forever.

"I'VE NEVER seen anyone work as hard as Tim," team co-captain Bill Lowing marveled. "He never lets up. He's full of confidence, but he's not resting on his laurels. He's just tough."

True to his past, Tim leads a harsh and simple life. Besides running, "I just study a lot," the physical education major explained with a grin. "The education is harder here, you know. I've had no lead-up courses in physical education so I've had to start from scratch."

His reason for coming to America in the first place was to ease the teacher shortage in his own country, where compulsory education has been in effect for only four years. At the beginning of his stay, O'Donoghue was apprehensive. "I EXPECTED the people here to be more serious, to work harder, I guess to be more snobbish. But they are very good, very interesting and friendly."

Tim was also very shy and quiet at first. He still is, usually content just to smile or laugh with his friends. Sometimes it's for the best, such as when his teammates taught him some choice slang—just the words, not their real meanings. The postcards he sent soon after his stay certainly livened up a few households, as did his thought-to-be-friendly greetings.

MONTCLAIRION/Thurs., October 26, 1972.
Defense Saves Indians

By David Benavage
Sports Writer

Thank goodness for Montclair State's young, rugged defensive corps. Though none of these hard-hitting tacklers were starters this season, they still were able to balance out the Indians' offensive inability to move the ball. The defense set up most of the scoring plays for MSC as the Indians defeated William Paterson College, 23-7, last Saturday night before a crowd of 6500 at Sprague Field. Coach Clary Anderson said, "On defense, our ends Bob Martin and Sylvester Burroughs played exceptionally well."

DEFENSIVE COACH Don MacKay added that the reason for their improvement was that Martin and Burroughs have both fully recovered from early season injuries which had hampered their play.

The offensive hero of the game was MSC's own little wide receiver, Moses Latimer. Latimer, whose three field goals tied Don Rodgers' 1966 record for most field goals in a single game, put the Indians ahead to stay with his first successful attempt at 8:11 in the third quarter.

To counteract his offensive inability to move the ball on the ground or through the air, Anderson replaced his two starting running backs, Franklin Walker and Al Thompson. He did it by reaching into his magic hat and pulling two new jack-rabbits in the form of Frank Ripley and Bob Hermann.

RIPLEY CAME in in the second half and bulldozed through the Paterson defense, causing Anderson to say, "I will be using Ripley more as a running back now."

In referring to the poor offensive showing, Anderson said, "Our receivers were trying to catch the ball with one hand and Gary Acker was wild with his passes in the first quarter." Acker had to be taken out of the game in the second quarter with a right shoulder injury.

ANDERSON ADDED, "I hated to go for the field goals when we were so close to the goal line, but our offense just couldn't punch it in."

Halfway through the last overtime period in Saturday's Queens College game with Montclair State up, 32, a QC soccer player kicked the ball towards the Indian's goal. "It's in," anguished goalie Greg Reusch moaned on the sidelines as he hid his face in his hands, trying not to watch fellow netminder Chuck Doran let in the tying goal.

But there's a happy ending to the story. As Reusch looked, the ball had trickled wide and into the hands of Doran. "Greg, you'd think YOU were in there," as MSC player called as Reusch breathed a sign of relief.

ACTUALLY, COACH Bob Wolforth would like to see both of his goalkeepers in at the same time. Reusch, at 5-foot-8 has trouble handling the high shots and his counterpart at 6-foot finds low shots troublesome.

His players readily admit their weaknesses. "How do you jump down at a ball?" Doran queried.

"IT'S FROM the knee," replied Reusch, getting out of his chair to demonstrate. "We'll have to teach me how to jump," as MSC player called out from his goal.

"They're Tending to Business"

There is a lot of joking on this team, the kind of easy banter that comes with confidence. "We're a loose team," Reusch stated. "Last year if we let in a goal everyone would yell at the goalie or the fullbacks who made the mistake. This year, when I let in the first goal, (against William Paterson)
MSC Crowns Queens
On Overtime Goal, 3-2

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

Manny Mennendez booted the winning goal in overtime for Montclair State’s soccer team Saturday at Pittser Field as the Indians defeated Queens College of New York, 3-2.

The game, a Metropolitan Collegiate Conference battle, was the first of a four-game home stand for MSC. The Indians entertain Stony Brook College this Saturday at 2 pm at Pittser Field.

MENENDEZ’S SHOT, his first tally of the season, came with 4:05 gone in the first overtime on a Gary Choka assist. It was a typical match for the Indians this season. After MSC’s Choka and Nick Mykulack scored first half goals (assisted by Bill Gaertner and Roman Hanycz respectively), the Indians promptly blew their lead in the second half.

“They’ve never been our biggest problem this year,” coach Bob Wolfarth commented. “We’ve never able to come back offensively in the second half. Defensively we’re quite sound, what with great goalies like Chuck (Doran) and Greg (Reusch),” he added.

ALTHOUGH THE Indians’ record is quite impressive thus far, Wolfarth wasn’t overflowing with optimism when speculating on future contests. Perhaps one of the reasons for his dismay is that both Paul Papadogeorgopolous, who left the Queens game in the first half, and goalie Reusch, who didn’t play, are injured. “Paul is our leading scorer and is very valuable to the team,” Wolfarth remarked. “Pop” came out limping after colliding with a member of the opposition, but was up and around, watching from the sideline shortly afterward.

“It (the injury) doesn’t look too bad but we’ll have to wait and see how it turns out,” Wolfarth added.

OTHER INJURIES stemming from the Queen’s match were to Caytano Bastidas, who left the game in the first half, and Mykulack, who went out in the second. Neither were seriously injured.

MSC had been leading 2-0 until about midway in the second half. With 24:27 gone, QC’s Dario Cortez scored on a penalty kick, and the Indians lead was cut in half.

Two minutes and 25 seconds later, QC’s Israel Majzner, with an assist by Kees DeBruyn, scored his team’s second goal. He kicked the ball to Doran’s right, hitting the inside post and deflecting the ball into the net.

THAT TIED the score, 2-2, with 19:36 left to play in regulation time. Neither team was able to muster up another goal and the match was sent into overtime.

After Mennendez’s goal in the first 5-minute period, Queens was unable to tie the score again, giving the Indians their fourth victory against one defeat and one tie. Queens is now 3-3-1 overall.

MSC—Choka, Mykulack, Mennendez
Queens—Cortez, Majzner

SCORES

MSC 2 0 1 0-3
Queens 0 2 0 0—2

GOALS

MSC: Choka, Mykulack, Mennendez
Queens: Cortez, Majzner

ASSISTS

MSC: Gaertner, Hanycz, Choka
Queens: DeBruyn

SAVES

MSC: Doran (9)
Queens: Kutner (8)

TEAM RECORDS:

MSC (5-11); Queens (4-3-1)

“WE GOT ONE!” Chief cheerleader and coach Bob Wolfarth roots home a score as his squad took Queens College in overtime, 3-2.