GILLESPIE ELECTED TRUSTEE
BUT THE VOTING GOES ON

Story on pg. 3

MONTCLARION Photo by Guy Ball.

Picking The Winners:
William T. Cahill, N.J. governor (l.), discussed the day's activities with Linwood Holten, Virginia's governor. Holten accompanied Cahill to the Montclair campus yesterday where the N.J. governor officiated at the Millionaire Lottery. The drawing was held at 5 pm in Memorial Auditorium.
Rudy Scotched By Stake-Out

By Thomas Marzer
Staff Writer

"Rudy the Nudie," the male exhibitionist, has restrained his antics due to action taken by the MSCP campus security force. Keith Kauffman, director of safety and security, also reported that there had been a series of tire thefts on campus.

On separate occasions, Rudy has accosted four females near the old freshman parking lot. Kauffman explained that several security patrols have been appearing a fifth time.

Another reason for Rudy's disappearance may be that, as Kauffman pointed out, "news articles in the MONTCLARION made the college aware of what was happening." Also under investigation are tire thefts from three Volkswagens and one Chevrolet while evening classes were in session. Kauffman quickly took several steps to, in his words, "prevent and apprehend" the thief or thieves.

THE NUMBER of security patrols in that area was escalated and since this action, Kauffman related that there have been no further reports of stolen tires. Kauffman postulates that the additional patrols may not be the cause of the cessation of the thefts. He speculates that someone may have needed just a few tires and that "the appetite for tires has been pacified."

"The whole campus," said Kauffman, "can be part of a preventive program if they're aware." He observed that the students could help protect themselves and advised commuters to lock their unattended cars. Also, he said that if passers-by noticed that someone is removing a tire from a car, they should not simply assume that a flat is being repaired. If there is any reason for doubt, Kauffman urged that security be contacted to check out the situation.
SGA Plans Campus Drop-In Center

By Patricia Mercorelli
Staff Writer

The SGA is planning a drop-in center to deal with all student problems under the direction of Michael King, SGA public relations director. The center, which plans to be located in the old Life Hall bookstore, will open in February.

Preliminary planning was begun at a meeting on Oct. 17 at which King stated, the reaction was "very good," with several students volunteering their time. King established six fact finding committees. These committees on sex, legal rights, psychology, medicines, drugs and the community will ensure the availability of complete information at the center.

According to King, "The main purpose of the drop-in center is to distribute information, counsel and make referrals on virtually any problem any student could encounter." The center will be affiliated with the student Helpline which originally sponsored it. They also hope to work with the Women's Drop-in Center as closely as possible.

King, who works for the Helpline, hopes to have the center open 24 hours a day. However if that is impossible the phones will be available constantly.

KING REMARKED that the center would "initially be expensive but eventually would be inexpensive to operate." He said once the cost of renovating the building was completed, there would be few expenses. The only continuing cost would be maintenance of the phone lines and the informative materials since all personnel would be volunteers.

Trained students will staff the center with heavy reliance on volunteer professional help. The training program, which will begin in January, will attempt to build a cohesive unit in order to better serve both the campus and the community," stated King.

Community services, of which the center will make extensive use, have greeted the project with enthusiasm, King mentioned. The center will refer to a community service those students whose problems the center is unable to handle.

"While work has already begun, we still need volunteers," King emphasized, saying that any interested student should call the SGA office at 893-4202.

"The only continuing cost would be maintenance of the phone lines and the informative materials since all personnel would be volunteers."
Students Get a Day in Court

By J.M. Giamio

Staff Writer

PRE-MARRIAGE SEMINAR

By Karen Ansheliter and Carol Neetz

Staff Writers

The Montclair State shuttle bus service seems to be plagued with problems, but the students who use it are willing to wait for the "bugs" to be exterminated.

Dennis Thompson, student security chief, explained that the two Dodge vans are temporarily out of service because the doors do not close correctly. He said that the buses should be repaired by next week.

John Johnston, a freshman who uses the service daily, was disappointed when he learned that the vans were out of service. "The buses are really a good idea," he added. "The service encouraged people to park further away from the buildings, eliminate blocked entrances and exits."

Thompson and his coworker, Buddy Huckle, plan improvements for the service. Structured stops will be selected. Thompson stated that because of some disorganization in the security staff, the buses have been picking up people at random campus locations.

Two separate routes may also be devised for the service. The routes will be planned according to the flow of traffic and pedestrians in selected areas at certain times.

JOHNSON PRAISED the drivers of the service who usually wait several minutes for latecomers. "They let you know that they're there," he said. "They don't whisk by like public buses and the drivers are very nice."

The drivers are student security men. Thompson said that more drivers are needed and "we're working on hiring some females."

Thompson is pleased with the advantages that the buses give his security squad. "The shuttle buses give the squad more mobility," he said. "The men can check out campus occurrences while on bus duty."

When the Clove Rd. apartments become occupied next spring, these students will need transportation to the campus proper. Thompson said that the service will be able to service these students.

Thompson is confident that "more organization and colder weather will bring more riders" for the service. The bus routes have been posted on doors of various buildings and suggestions from students are welcomed.

'I'm optimistic," Thompson said. "I hope that it catches on and everybody uses it."

Parking Appeals

By Karen Arnheiter and Staff Writer

The Student Appeals Board (SAB) held its third meeting of the semester behind closed doors Oct. 30 in the Student Center. The board reviews parking tickets submitted by students who feel that their tickets were unfairly issued. Even though all tickets received before Oct. 2 have been granted appeals, the six member board faces a backlog of tickets with an additional 60 tickets appealed weekly. The board is composed entirely of students who "can override any ticket given by the security force," according to SAB clerk Marguerite Banks. "It is a chance for a student to voice an explanation if he or she feels a ticket is unjust," she explained.

If a student wishes to appeal a ticket, he can obtain an appeal form in the SGA office in the Student Center, or at the Security Office. Following the board's meeting each Wednesday, a list of all parking tickets reviewed at the meeting is posted at locations where forms can be picked up, as well as in the office of the Council for Commuter Affairs (CCA). The list will designate whose appeals were granted, as well as those tickets which the SAB thought were fairly issued by the security force.

CORA FISHER, a member of the board, explained what alternatives a student has if an appeal is not granted. "The student can have an open meeting to contest," she noted. Fisher stipulated, however, that at the meeting, the student "must be present with the officer" who originally issued the ticket.

A publication entitled "Basic Structure of College for the Commuters" outlines the structure of the SAB as well as the CCA. This publication lists a number of problems with parking now under investigation. It states that "according to last year's figures, 25% of the tickets were given where one guard gave permission to park only to have another guard come along and ticket."

According to the report, SAB replaces the Parking Review Committee which is no longer in existence. The SAB had originally been proposed in 1969 when parking fines atMSC increased from $3 to $5. In the spring of 1971, the Commuter Commission (now the CCA) was formed as an advisory committee to the SGA.

THE FOLLOWING fall, the commission expanded to become a more active and functioning organization, including the responsibilities of the Parking Review Committee. "Keith Kaufman, who is director of security and safety, is very willing to cooperate," Banks explained. She pointed out some of the additional services of the SAB. "We can see which areas in lots give the most problems," Banks said. "New signs are being put up to clarify parking discrepancies." Banks also qualified the functions of the board. "We're not here just to review tickets for students, but to develop close communication between the maintenance crew, the security force and the student body."

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Veterans Push For GI Benefits

By Susan Pickles
Staff Writer

Veterans dissatisfied with insufficient educational benefits were among those who testified on "The Problems of Returning Vietnam-era Veterans" at an all-day public hearing held last week at Rutgers/Newark. Problems of confusion about available benefits, adjustment to college life, delayed checks and indifferent officials were also discussed.

The event was the first in a series of nationwide public hearings, sponsored by the League of Cities/U.S. Conference of Mayors, to create an awareness of and to stimulate public interest in veterans' problems.

A major complaint of the veterans was that "educational benefits given under the GI Bill are not enough to allow them to go to school and still survive," according to Bob Cominsky, president of Alpha Sigma Mu, the veterans' fraternity, who attended the hearing.

The problem could be alleviated, he felt, by the passage of State Bill 4A-990, which would increase the benefits to $250/semester (maximum) or tuition, whichever is less. (The figures are for an unmarried, full-time student.) Cominsky said that veterans must now seek the support of non-veteran organizations, such as the Elks, Police Benevolent Association and unions, in order to get the bill passed by the New Jersey legislature.

Another problem is the lack of information about veterans' benefits. Cominsky gave an example of the "split job" benefit. Under this, an organization allows two veterans to work 20 hours each while going to school full-time. Together, they would be working full-time and would receive full-time pay. Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.), who co-chaired the hearing, said that he intends to introduce a bill to have the state reimburse the organization a dollar for every dollar the veteran puts into his work.

John Snyder, the MSC Veterans' counselor, is available in C-203 for Montclair State vets with questions about GI benefits, delayed checks, or any other problem. In an effort to get more veterans to use available benefits, he urges those who know vets who are not taking advantage of the GI Bill to see him for information.

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Winter Session
On Its Own Now

Winter session, from Jan. 15 to Feb. 2, is being treated as a separate semester. In one year, it has grown from an experimental innovative program to a regular course of study, with increased course offerings and separate registration.

According to Marshall Butler, MSC registrar, the great undergraduate response to last January's session has prompted the administration to give the courses semester status. This year, some 2,200 students have pre-registered for the winter session.

However, Butler noted that there will be a problem of limited enrollment. Professors are restricted in the number and length of courses which they can teach. "The faculty is allotted so many semester hours," explained the registrar. "The state has not given them any additional semester hours for the winter session." Thus, their winter class time is being deleted from the spring semester hours.

Between Nov. 18 and 20, students will be mailed their schedules for the winter semester. It appears at present that many students may be closed out of their courses. However, at registration on Dec. 4 and 5, students may choose alternative courses and add additional courses. The maximum a student may take is four credit hours.

Students who decide not to take a class for which they have registered are asked to officially withdraw. Otherwise, their name remains on the class roster and they could receive an F. Withdrawal also "opens up spots for other students," Butler noted.

One of the problems facing the new policy include people sleeping in the lounges and unusual messes in the lounge areas. The visitation policy lasts from noon until 11 am. Each girl is allowed a 15-minute grace period in bringing male guests down. If she does not appear with her guest after that time, she will receive a violation. Each resident can get four violations, the fourth being a month of suspended visitation.

"I was in favor of the whole policy," Mutch said. "As long as the girls understand that it's both a privilege and a convenience, I don't think they'll abuse it."

The 24-hour visitation policy will continue to the end of the month barring any complications.
Gone -- But Was It Ever There?

By John Picinich

Staff Writer

An education fund report, which revealed that $1 million in state Economic Opportunity Funds (EOF) may not have been spent within program guidelines, was alleged to have been destroyed, according to a newspaper article written by Robert J. Braun.

The article appeared in the Sunday Star-Ledger on Oct. 22, 1972. The article's both false and misleading, according to Mary Fairbanks, director of public information for the state Board of Higher Education and Ray Smith, program analyst. Both denied that there was such a report.

"THERE IS NO report missing and there never was such a report on EOF wasted money," Fairbanks said. She stated that the EOF program balances itself out. For example: a college has a budget for 300 EOF students and 290 show up. The college sends the funds for the 10 students who will not attend that college back to the state EOF program. The returned money could be sent to another college, she explained.

Fairbanks stated that she does not know the basis for Braun's article or the sources he used. In her opinion, Braun wrote that there was something in the alleged report that was being concealed while in fact there is nothing to conceal.

"There never was such a report on EOF left-over money," she reiterated.

Braun wrote that the EOF program was a "target" of an audit by the Legislative Fiscal Office. Smith would not label the program as a target, but said that the program was picked for a program management analysis. How the EOF program was picked he does not know.

In the article, Higher Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan said that he had not seen the report on EOF wasted funds. Smith attributes the statement to an error in information received by the chancellor.

"A LOT OF things (in the article) were misquoted," he said. An official was quoted in the article as saying that there were recent attempts to broaden EOF's guidelines and increase EOF enrollment. Smith said that any new guidelines would need to be approved by Dungan before being enacted.

People are taking one thing said as something different," he said. In the article Dungan was quoted as saying that there was some question of the efficiency of large EOF programs. Reuben Johnson, EOF director of MSC, said that the EOF program of this college is very efficient. "We are sent exactly what we put in our budget," he said.

JOHNSON EXPLAINED that there are two sets of monies that the college EOF program can receive. The first set of money is for the EOF Office's needs, such as pay for the secretaries and counselors. Johnson writes the budget Jan. 1 for the coming September.

The second set of money is a grant sent directly to the EOF student who meets the specific financial aid guidelines. There are two forms that the student must fill out and he must furnish proof of all that is written down on the forms. Each student must prove eligibility each year he or she is on the program.

"Different schools may have different methods to decide those financially eligible," he said. Johnson stated that if every college does not demand proof of all information on the two forms an ineligible student may receive an aid grant.

According to Johnson, a student may drop out of college after he is included in the budget, but the money goes back directly to Trenton.

JOHNSON DOES NOT believe that there were recent attempts to broaden EOF's guidelines. He said the article was unclear to him in that respect.

Johnson contested Dungan's statement that local EOF programs were separating from the campus. "It is impossible. Three people from our EOF offices and three people from the admissions office work together. We also work with the college administration," he said.

Dungan said in the article that monitoring must be done at the local level where it is most effective. Johnson is certain it has to be this way and sends reports to Trenton, Lawton W. Blanton, dean of students, Thomas H. Richardson, MSC President and Vincent B. Calabrese, vice president for business and finance.

Johnson said that the article was unclear and that some parts of the article did not make sense. He said that MSC's EOF program has invited Braun to the college so that they could inform Braun on the workings of the EOF program. Braun had yet to accept the invitation before Oct. 26, 1972, when Johnson was interviewed.
Christian Movement Gains Strength

By Thomas Mazzer and Pam Simmons
Staff Writers

College campuses have traditionally been the center of student movements. Students have rallied behind antiwar protests, antibusing protests and antistructure protests. More recently, they have gathered to support the presidential candidate of their choice.

Search Is On--

Responses Begin

By Joan Miketzuk
Staff Writer

The presidential search committee, at a meeting last Monday evening, formed a subcommittee to devise questions that will be put to the presidential candidates. The subcommittee will be headed by Dr. Samuel Pratt, sociology professor, who also heads the subcommittee to formulate statements of the college's goals and descriptions of the college community. These statements will be sent to the candidates and to those people who are asked to submit nominations, according to Cottingham.

The search committee had placed ads in The New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education and has started getting responses from these ads. "I imagine we'll be getting a lot more response as the week goes on," according to James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to the president. "We have to wait and see the overall response before placing other ads," he concluded.

A SUBCOMMITTEE, headed by Dr. Jack Sacher, music professor, to establish the criteria by which the new president will be selected, received over 350 responses to a questionnaire that was distributed among the college community last week.

The committee has set a tentative goal of announcing the new president for the middle of May 1973. "This way no one will leave the college in the spring without knowing who the president will be," Cottingham explained. The appointment will first be subject to approval by the Board of Higher Education.

The committee was formed in September after current MSC President Thomas H. Richardson announced his resignation, effective August 31, 1973. The next meeting of the search committee will be held on Thurs., Nov. 9.

Rev. Elias Gomes.

The majority, however, said, "I can't explain it I found out more about the Lord," or "I love Jesus and want to learn more about Him." Another reply was, "I'm trying to reach something within myself." GOMES EXPLAINED TO first time attendants that the "word of God" in the Bible would be studied by examining the Gospel of St. John the Apostle.

Gomes, a native-born Brazilian, came to New York to work on a graduate degree at Columbia University. He moved to Clifton and subsequently organized the Living Gospel Baptist Church, now located in Rutherford. Gomes has been heralded for aiding in the rehabilitation of purported "hopeless" drug addicts.

As he led the group, the stylishly attired pastor frequently flashed a wide smile. A forceful speaker, he held the attention of his audience. Gomes feels that the purpose of the Bible Study is "to strengthen the view of those on the inside and to open the view to those on the outside."

The HOUR HAS a unique effect on each participant. One girl explained that although she sometimes unfaithful, she has "a best friend in Jesus and He never lets you down." Getting "high on Jesus" is the effect that it has on one fellow.

EOZ, which means "one way," was formed in September 1971 "to share the true and living Jesus Christ with the rest of the college community," according to Gail Campbell, secretary to the group.

Members meet weekly and Campbell explained that their purpose is "to show that the Christ of the Bible is very much alive." She continued to say that "to have faith in Him as Savior is not anti-intellectual but it is to have found truth in its essence." EOZ WILL SPONSOR speakers on a variety of topics, such as witchcraft and the occult. This organization has had a plaque in Life Hall, for further information.

One of the faddish quality of many recent youth Christian movements, the students are often branded as "Jesus Freaks." Reaction to this term varies. Several people condemned it as downgrading anyone who studies the life of Christ.

ONE PERSON ASSERTED that "we are different but we try to make God show through us." Another student remarked that people tagged as "Jesus Freaks" have existed since the time of Christ.

As Chicken explained, "We will share our faith but we're not after souls."

Fearless writers and daring photographers. COE TO THE MONTCLAIRION office, fourth floor of the Student Center.

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Let ‘Honor’ Be Damned

During the summer of 1961, the first American soldier was killed in Vietnam. Twelve years and 45,884 deaths later the nation is told an “honorable” peace has been negotiated. What a price for honor.

The peace agreement calls for a cease-fire followed by a complete United States withdrawal and the establishment of a coalition government until elections are held. The 544 prisoners currently in the hands of the North Vietnamese will be released as soon as the pact is signed.

All this is well and good except for the tragic consequences which surround our entire involvement in southeast Asia.

First John F. Kennedy sent sizable numbers of advisors to Vietnam in an attempt to quell a “Communist insurgency.” After his death, Lyndon Johnson picked-up the gauntlet and continued a low-keyed approach.

During the 1964 campaign, Johnson stressed the “Asian war for Asian boys” theme and promised not to enter the war — a promise that lasted one year. His escalation of the conflict must go down in American history.

By 1968, the nation was torn by dissent. Confidence in the Johnson administration had vanished and the President decided not to seek another term.

Enter Richard Milhous Nixon.

He won the presidency in part by campaigning on a so-called “Secret Plan” to end the war. Yet, as soon as he aquired the office, it was a “peace with honor” that was the central goal.

Now, a mere four days before the election, Nixon has negotiated an “honorable” peace. The longest war in US history finally draws to a close. However, the peace will be signed, on terms which could have been reached long before. It makes one wonder if it was really worth the 11 million refugees who were forced to flee so that their nation might be “saved.”

But worst of all, it can be seen in the streets of our cities, where the veterans, the jobless and others are condemned to live a life in hell under the influence of drugs—a habit found in Indochina.

If this is “honor” let it be damned.

To the Editor:

A serious situation regarding WVMs, the campus radio station, has come to my attention. The Voice of Montclair State is going commercial in one month.

Already the effects of going commercial can be seen. In the first three weeks, Charles Hecht, the station’s program director, restricted the music played to anything he didn’t consider “weird” and limited what disc jockeys could say to the announcement of song titles. These restrictions were placed on announcers in an effort to attract listeners. (Sound familiar, television freaks?)

But all that has gone down before is merely an insignificant prelude to what will occur in a month. Along with commercials from local stores, DJs will be required to play at least two commercials a half hour. Carts are pre-recorded tapes of some of the most blatantly commercial FM music on the market today, all selected by Hecht.

In addition, announcers must use pre-recorded station identifications which, believe it or not, Mr. Hecht, are obnoxious and disgusting.

All of this is bad enough, but it is made worse by the fact that college radio is the last place in the medium where one can experiment. The new format on WVMs will make deploys play music suitable to Hecht’s taste, and his alone.

WVMs is a college radio station supported by college funds. Therefore, if it goes commercial, there is no need for college funds. If that happened, WVMs would fall flat on its commercial face. Wouldn’t that be terrible? We do not need another commercial station. Let’s keep the format “free and easy.”

Howard Polk Class of ’73

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Howard Polk

English ’73

Letters

Letters to the editor should be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor of the Student Center, by noon Friday before the desired publication date. The MONTCLARION reserves the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
News Focus

MSC Activism at Peak

By Carol Giordano

Staff Writer

Campaign places at strategic positions in the Student Center lobby confirm that MSC strategic positions in the Student is no exception to the trend of increasing political activism on campuses throughout the nation. Grantsing voting rights to citizens over 18 years of age virtually insured student participation in the 1972 presidential campaign. At MSC groups for both major party candidates have become well-established campus organizations.

The appeals for McGovern, and Young Republicans for Nixon have done a considerable amount of campus work for their candidates. Both Bob Polledri, coordinator of the McGovern effort, and John McShane, Republican group chairman, believe that MSC student preference in the election will be close. McShane predicted an even split between the two candidates, while Polledri anticipates a campus victory for McGovern, although "not an overwhelming one."

VOLUNTEERS

Since the McGovern group was organized in October 1971, about 100 students have volunteered, said Polledri, a sophomore sociology major. The Young Republicans began their activities this September, and McShane stated that between 65 and 75 students have joined the campus campaign. Several times this semester the McGovern and Nixon tables have been set up side by side, "We get along great," Polledri commented. He added that they had no problems with students, the administration or the SGA. Both groups store campaign materials in the chaplain's office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Rev. Reuel Kaighn of the Protestant Foundation said that the chaplains decided during the summer that their office should be open to all students. "When the McGovern workers needed a place to put their materials, we thought our office would be appropriate for both sides," Kaighn explained.

One campus political organization has decided to remain neutral in this election. The MSC chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom will not officially endorse any candidate, according to Joe Vitale, MSC YAF chairman.

TOO CLOSE

Vitale explained that the membership is split between favoring Nixon or American Party candidate John Schmitz. He expressed the opinion that the campus outcome is too close to call. The YAF is "a rallying point for intelligent conservatism," the junior history major said. He believes that the thrust of his group is not to win an election but to effect student trends. The YAF regularly issues position papers written by its members. Vitale noted that the YAF organization is "most representative of the ideology we oppose."

Both Polledri and McShane commented on the issues of the campaign. "Nixon will end the war by Nov. 7 because McGovern's candidacy forced him to," Polledri said. "It's a political move." He criticized Nixon as "the mostcontinent man in the history of the world."

McShane saw the Vietnam war as ending down and said that there is "no main issue" in the campaign. He discussed amnesty for those who evaded the draft and said, "Think of those who fought in Vietnam or stayed here and went to jail. Everyone has to pay a price." He added that he once considered voting for McGovern, but he would not now "because he's changed his mind too often."

OFF-CAMPUS

Students for McGovern and Nixon are participating in off-campus campaign work as well. McShane, a senior business administration major, is working in conjunction with the Essex County Republican organization. Student volunteers for Nixon are manning telephones in Newark, West Orange and Montclair to poll both Republican and Democratic voters.

Steve Bogart, also a coordinator of the MSC McGovern organization, is even more directly involved in the campaign as a Democratic candidate for councilman in Pompton Lakes. "There was a place on the ballot I wanted to learn," Bogart said.

The junior English major noted that Pompton Lakes is a Republican town with a council that is dominated by Republicans. But he added that most people have been friendly and willing to discuss the issues with him.

OPTIMISTIC

Commenting on the campus McGovern campaign, Bogart said, "All young people won't vote the same way, but I'm very optimistic about McGovern."

Polledri had previously stated that faculty donations had begun to arrive and that "a lot of undecided people finally woke up." McShane said that the Young Republicans received a favorable response from students as soon as it was organized. Many Nixon supporters were glad that "we were finally here," he explained. He said that the group decided to wait until "students were settled after course registration" before beginning to campaign.

McGovern workers have been soliciting donations from students to pay for buttons and campaign literature. A portion of funds taken in is sent to off-campus McGovern organizations, according to Polledri. Nixon buttons and literature are provided by the Essex County Committee to Re-Elect the President, McShane said.

LOCAL ISSUES

Neither the Nixon nor the McGovern organizations plan to disturb the election. "We intend to concentrate on local issues, along with the Students for Reform and Action," Polledri explained. The SRA is another campus activist group which recently co-sponsored a forum against the centralization of state colleges.

Last month the Young Republicans submitted a petition to the Student Government Association in order to apply for a Class II organization charter. McShane said that they will work in local and state campaigns and concluded, "Students can't control the government, but we can get our way a little more."

It's Too Close To Call

A steady reduction in the number of undecided MSC students has not revealed a large swing to either of the major party presidential candidates, George McGovern or Richard M. Nixon.

Conducted the week of Oct. 21, the second MONTCLARION presidential poll shows that Nixon gained 4.5 percentage points while McGovern added 3.4% in the two weeks between polls. McGovern still leads Nixon in the overall balloting by a very narrow 1.9% margin.

McGovern's slight lead indicates that MSC will not give him the extensive college support he has anticipated throughout the campaign.

NO TREND

Although a major trend is not evident, speculation within the last two weeks about a settlement of the Vietnam war may account for Nixon's increased totals. The war was consistently cited as the major issue of the 1972 campaign by supporters of both candidates.

The MONTCLARION poll also indicates that traditional party lines will not be followed in this election. While fewer than one-third of the 300 students sampled stated that their parents are Republicans, Nixon holds a commanding 3-1 margin over McGovern in parental support.

Identical statistical methods were used in conducting and compiling both MONTCLARION polls. Ballots were distributed proportionally among the schools to students at random.

Voting-88% Not Voting-9.3% Undecided-2.7%
Candidate Preference: George McGovern-42.8% Richard Nixon-40.9% John Schmitz-6.0% Benjamin Spock-0.4%
Party Identification: Democratic-30.7% Republican-9.7% Independent-17.7% Other-4.3%
Parents' Party Affiliation: Democratic-13.0% Republican-27.3% Independent-17.7% Don't know-13.7%
Parents' Candidate Preference: George McGovern-15.7% Richard Nixon-49.1% John Schmitz-0.3% Benjamin Spock-0.3% Combinations-6.0% Don't know-23.3%
Major Campaign Issues: Tabulated in terms of McGovern and Nixon supporters' choice of number one issue.

Nixon McGovern
Vietnam-53.3% Vietnam-55.3%
Economy-17.5% Economy-27.4%
Government credibility-15.8% Government credibility-3.8%
Military spending-6.7% Other-3.8%
Crime-0.8% Military spending-1.8%
Nov. 7 Referendums

Bingo, Buses and Bureaucrats on Ballot

As voters head for the polls next Tuesday, they will have a number of decisions to make. Besides choosing a president, senator and congressmen, New Jerseyans will have to decide upon three referendums. One calls for the allocation of over $650 million to transport and has received the greatest attention. Another concerns the appointment of the Secretary of State and the Attorney General. The final referendum would allow senior citizens to sponsor bingo.

FLEET

The Transportation Bond issue is backed by NJ Governor William T. Cahill. It would provide funds for the construction of more highways, the improvement of present mass transit systems as well as the purchase of new buses to bolster the state’s aging fleet. Besides Cahill’s backing, the issue has received the endorsement of William E. Oizard, president of the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners. “The bond issue will help purchase 1,500 new buses to replace the oldest portion of the 5,500 bus fleet now being used,” he said.

BACKERS

Another referent is Bayonne’s Mayor Francis Fitzpatrick. Fitzpatrick, who is also head of the Hudson County Democratic organization, expressed his approval by stating that the $70 million allocated to his county would be invaluable for the improvement of roads and mass transit systems. Although many of the state’s political leaders have endorsed the bond issue, there has been opposition from conservationists. The biggest argument against it is that it does not provide enough funds for mass transit systems. A comparison of the outlays for highways as compared to a garbage and bus systems indicates a 2 to 1 difference in favor of the former.

The environmentalists argue that there are enough highways and that to spend more funds on them would only aggravate the pollution problem.

BINGO

The other referendum concerns the appointment of the Secretary of State and the Attorney General. Currently both serve at the discretion of the legislature. The Governor could not dismiss either until their terms expired. The referendum would allow the Governor to appoint both posts, again at the discretion of the legislature, but he could at any time ask for their resignations.

The final proposal would allow senior citizen groups to sponsor bingo. As the present time only churches are allowed to hold such proceedings.

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Clyde King

Being Strung Out

In the future when I begin to fire at the injustices at this institution I will do so in a way that I might be understood by the more unsophisticated ones. I will be more discrete. It is good to see some reaction, if I have said anything which might provoke reaction. Seems to me by the time I get through speaking out on many of the issues which effect this campus, I guess a great deal of people will be on their feet screaming. “I don’t understand! I just don’t understand!” I feel that it would be senseless for me to continue to remark on different situations and then conclude by saying “let it slide.” A good thing for you and a good thing for me would be not to let anything slide.

WAR

If I’m allowed to speak briefly on the presidential race, I would like to say this. When President Richard M. Nixon made the statement about making future crucial decisions without regard to public opinion, I could visualize another four years of situations like Atrisco and Kent State and the escalation of the FBI’s “War of Ridicule” against the Republic of New Africa.

Some people might not be able to see this, but most people can’t understand why black people are so anti-Nixon. Here we are boycotting our top entertainers who support Nixon when Nixon hasn’t really done anything that would make him much worse than George McGovern. The truth of the matter is that Nixon has never done anything which would make him representative of all the people.

We cannot trust his authority and we can not abide by his decisions, as far as we are concerned he is out of order from the beginning.

MOUTH

He has no ground which we are bound to respect. McGovern, aside from his ability to speak out of both sides of his mouth, has shown us at least that he does consider us being here.

Personally, I believe that if you’re only concerned with the presidential race you might be wasting your first chance at voting. However, in light of the growing power of state and local politics, it might do you some good to get behind some of the candidates which are running in this election. Only the strong one can be strung loose at what I am saying.

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“Cabaret,” the first production in Montclair State history to be staged jointly by Players and Music Organizations Commission (MOC), will open tonight at 8:30 pm.

The show is “a very elaborate production,” according to Dr. L. Howard Fox, one of the musical’s directors. Fox’s statement was backed up by several production members who were making final preparations for the show.

John Figola, set designer and speech and theater instructor, explained that there are numerous set changes. An average production may change sets after every act, but “Cabaret” changes sets after almost every scene. Figola said that there are approximately 19 set changes.

To correspond with the set changes are numerous costume changes. Deborah Lombardi, a member of the costume crew, said that many of the set changes involve scene changes. This is why there are so many costume changes.

Fox said that the scene changes have to be made without slowing down the show. With the costume changes taking place at the same time, Lombardi said that some of the changes had to be “scripted” because they could not take place fast enough.

The goal of the production, according to Fox was to make the students feel as the people did in pre-Nazi Germany. The show revolves around members of a cabaret who tried to forget the impending threat of Hitler. “It was an escapist type of society,” Fox explained.

Costumes as well as the sets reflect the mood of the play. Lombardi described the costumes as being “loud and garish.” Figola said that reflective surfaces and bright lights are used to convey a mood of decadence.

As the cast members finished up their preparations for the show they seemed optimistic. Although some worries were expressed about technical problems, the students said that “the acting is great” and the sets are “gorgeous.”

“Cabaret” will run on two weekends—Nov. 2-4 and Nov. 9-11.
**Hospital Farce**

**Mercy Killing**

By Joe Avato

**Staff Reviewer**

In an unfunny, tasteless, lackluster lampoon against hospitals and physicians, Peter Sellers plays a tight-fisted, philandering hospital administrator in the movie, "Where Does It Hurt?"

Sellers and his staff of assorted comics doggedly try to satirize bloated hospital expenses, the incompetencies and malpractices of the men in white and other medical monkey business. Unfortunately, director Rod Amateau (as in "amateur") fails to realize the satire, even farce, involves a degree of sophistication. Amateur philandering hospitals and physicians, Peter Sellers and Lenz, Jo Ann Pflug as Sellers' jealous, scornful girlfriend and the unbelievable ridiculous and crude physicians, Pat Morita, Paul Lambert and Harold Gould, all struggle for laughs only to come up sterile.

And at the film's outset, it is noted that this is a true story in which the names have been changed to prevent lawsuits. It also points out it is not intended to satirize those "conscientious" hardworking MDs dedicated to the Hippocratic Oath." Then the question "Will all three of you please stand up?" is flashed on the screen. "Where Does It Hurt?" should have quit while it was ahead.

The story line is basically thin, overcomplicated by an abundance of plotting. The brunt of the picture involves a young construction worker, played by Rick Lenz, entering the hospital for a routine chest x-ray only to fall victim to an unneeded appendectomy.

Despite all this activity, Sellers seems to walk unemotionally through this pedestrian roll. It seems a shame to see his talents suffer through these inane proceedings. Besides Sellers and Lenz, Jo Ann Pflug as Sellers' jealous, scornful girlfriend and the unbelievable ridiculous and crude physicians, Pat Morita, Paul Lambert and Harold Gould, all struggle for laughs only to come up sterile.

**Billie Holiday**

**Blues Singer Lives Again**

By Hal Plain

**Staff Reviewer**

The Brooklyn Academy of Music, with the Chelsea Theater Center of Brooklyn, is currently presenting "Lady Day: A Musical Tragedy," an original musical written by Aishah Shepp. The story is based on the life and death of blues singer, Billie Holiday.

The production, directed by Paul Carter Harrison, is excellent aside from a few rough spots where the mechanics show through. The director has arranged the show around an amateur night in the Harlem Theater. This convention ties the show together and allows the matter of ceremonies, the "Flim Flam Man," to speak directly to the audience. The emcee, Roger Robinson, was quite good both as the Flim-Flam Man and in the several portions of the show when he appeared in "drag" as "Lady Day."

Technically the show was interesting and innovative. The set by Robert Taylor was a surrealistic interpretation of an old Harlem theater. The band, the best attractions in the show, was crisp and lively. Before the actual show, they performed for the audience for about 20 minutes and really got everyone in the mood for the show.

Both lighting and sound were done with great finesse. The lighting was mostly subdued and subtle. The lighting designer, William Mintzer, used the follow spot to great advantage in the amateur night format.

**CECILIA NORFLEET** played Billie Holiday—"Lady Day." She seemed to lack the intensity necessary for the role. Her singing was good and strong but tended to get lost in group singing and was weak in duets. The "Vi-Tomes," Don Jay, Eugene Riley, R.T. Vesels and Joe Lee Wilson, a '50s-'60s type singing group were one of the best attractions in the performance, with excellent singing and choreography. The same group played a group of winos to great character advantage.

One of the finest cameo roles was played by Frank Adu. His brief portrayal of a newsboy hawking papers about Holiday's latest drug bust was hysterical. All of Adu's small roles—a piano player, a clubowner and a policeman—were excellently created.

Other fine creations were Maxwell Glairville as Mort Shazer, Holiday's agent; Rosetta Lenoire as Holiday's mother and Onike Lee as her cellmate and later nurse in a prison hospital.

The show, created with an all black cast and crew, is definitely worth seeing. The viewpoint is unique, the staging strong.
Indians Hope to Get Hot Against Chile Team

The Chilean National Basketball team will make the only stop in the New York area of its 36-game tour of the US by meeting Montclair State College's varsity free Tuesday night at 8 pm in Panzer Gym. The Chilean team is coached by Dan Peterson, former University of Delaware coach and a one-time opponent of the Indians.

The game will afford Indian roots of a good pre-season look at coach Ollie Gelston's 1972-73 unit. The contest is an exhibition and will not be counted on the Indians' record.

Peterson has lined up a tremendous schedule for the Chilean team, going against such national powers as universities of Maryland, North Carolina, Syracuse, Georgetown and Creighton. The tour of the US has been arranged by Peterson to prepare his team for the Pan American games that will be played in Chile next summer.

Basketball has not enjoyed great popularity in Chile until recent years, and many of the players that will appear Tuesday night will be much older than Gelston's Indians. Only two players on Peterson's roster are under 20 years of age.

Montclair State is coming off a 14-12 season and hoping to jump back up the ladder. Gelston's 1972-73 unit will lack the outstanding stars of previous seasons, such as Bob Sinekiewicz, Harry James and Bruce Davis.

Team play, lacking in previous seasons, and the big assist, which carried the Indians to three straight conference championships and three postseason National Collegiate Athletic Association bids, should return and could be the big sendoff.

NEW CHAMPS

The Six-Killers edged the Warriors, 14-13, last Wednesday afternoon to win the intramural three-man basketball tournament. The Six-Killers had also registered a close victory (15-14) over Tau Lambda Beta in the semi-final round.

RUN TO DAYLIGHT

Pui Chi goodies found out that it's good to be movers when they defeated Zeta Epsilon Tau to go into Monday night's final of the intramural touch football championship 8:30 pm at Sprague Field.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 tie in regulation time last week. But Pui Chi won the semi-final round by piling up four extra yards to Zeta Epsilon Tau's none.

The Titans took an easy 13-0 win over Tau Lambda Beta to earn the right to meet Psi Chi.

The two losing teams will face one another in a consolation game 6:30 pm Monday at Sprague Field.

COURTIN' VICTORY

Roberto Vasko defeated Mary Ellen Mahan, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 to win the intramural women's singles championship.

SOFT TOUCH

The Maintenance Men defeated the Publications last Friday, 27-21, in the Student Center Cored Touch Football League. The win was the first in as many games for the Maintenance Men.

The Publications squad will be looking for its first win.

ON THE SUBJECT

Weightlifters (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 Grippo or assistant intramural director Barry Hennis at the athletic office.

ROCKIN' ROBIN

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 in the athletic office. Games will begin at 9 pm and run until completion.

The winning team will represent Montclair State in the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. tournament.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Those interested in forming teams for the cored intramural volleyball program are requested to pick up applications in the athletic office.
It’s Crying Time Again

It was the best of the times and the worst of the time and Montclair State’s football team is experiencing both this season. The Indians have some promising underclassmen on the squad but until they learn to produce, MSC will have to struggle along. Last week, sophomore quarterback Gary Acker had a bruised shoulder keep him out of the lineup and as a result MSC lost to Southern Connecticut State, 26-14.

Indian backup signal callers Jim Wassel and Craig Hugger did their share, however. Wassel connecting to Don Whiteman for a three-yard touchdown pass and Hugger hitting Gary McGriff for another three-yard TD pass. Moses Lajterman kicked both extra points.

The Indians face a must-win situation this Homecoming Weekend if they want to keep the New Jersey State College Conference title. MSC meets Trenton State in the 38th edition of the clash 8 pm at Sprague Field.
Injury-Riddled Squaws
Trip Wm. Paterson, 2-1

By Joe Castronovo
Sports Writer

PATERSON—Coming off of a fine 8-0-2 season last year, the Montclair State girls field hockey team has had its share of problems this season.

We just can't seem to put the ball in the net," coach Donna Olsen said.

THE TEAM, NOW 4-2 overall, has also suffered two major injuries recently.

"Right now we're an injury-plagued team," Olsen stated. "I'm not usually one to complain but we just aren't getting any breaks this year."

The biggest casualty is starting fullback Pat Forcini, who will be sitting out the rest of the season with a bad ankle.

"Pat made the All-College team last year and her absence will hurt us," Olsen remarked.

The other sore spot is Kathy Carty, also a starter on the 12-girl squad. "Kathy was hit in the eye with the ball last week in the Trenton game," explained Olsen. "She had both assists in our big victory over Princeton and is very valuable to the team. Her eye seems all right now and she will play in the next game," she added.

Speculating on the game, which was played Tuesday at William Paterson, Olsen added:

"We're on par with them, both teams are pretty evenly matched. The game can go either way. We beat them here last year, but this time, they'll have the advantage of being the home team."

APPELLANTLY, BEING THE home team was not enough for William Paterson as they recorded their fourth defeat of the year by losing to the Squaws, 2-1.

In a very physical match in which five tripping penalties were issued against them, William Paterson managed to push across only one goal during the entire outing. that coming early in the second half.

MSC collected their two points in the first half, with what proved to be the winning goal coming in the final minutes. Left inner Pat McCarthy accounted for the score with an assist from center half back Carty.

THE FIRST TALLY of the contest came early in the first half when MSC's Pat Koch deflected the ball off the stick of a William Paterson defender and it sailed into the net.

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MSC SOCCER IS KING

Mennendez Nets Two, Indians Top NJSCC

By David Benavage and Joan Nihzek
Sports Writers

Montclair State's soccer team won the New Jersey State College Conference Tuesday night for the second straight year with a 4-2 victory over Trenton State. Manny Mennendez scored twice for the Indians, whose record now stands at 4-0-1 in the conference and 8-1-1 overall.

In the first half, Trenton dominated the play with excellent footwork and passing. But the Indian defense was just a little better with outstanding performances by netminder Chuck Doran and fullbacks Nick Mykolak and Telmo Pires.

"IN THE first half we were playing their type of game, a kick and run style of soccer," remarked coach Bob Wolfarth. A stalemate resulted as neither team scored in the first half.

However, in the second half the Indians came out like a house on fire and scored four quick goals. Mennendez scored first from five yards out when he caught Trenton goalie Tony Kauffman out of position with less than five minutes in the half.

The second MSC goal came on a great display of dribbling by Roman Hanycz. A pass in front of the goal to Mennendez had the Indians up, 2-0, with 33:25 left in the game.

Ten minutes later, Hanycz netted a goal himself on a 15-yard shot that deflected off the right goal post and into the net. Tino Domingues upped the score to 4-0 when he scored a 20-yard shot with 33:25 left in the game.

The Indians have suffered many minor injuries this season, but possibly the most serious was one suffered by Wolfarth in the locker room at halftime. The first-year coach needed stitches in his thumb following the game before joining the team in their victory celebration.

In other soccer action last week, MSC defeated Stony Brook State, 3-1, in a heavy downpour that turned Brookdale Park into a bog.

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Early in the first half, Doran attempted a save, but lost his footing in the mud. The ball eluded Stony Brook's goalie and Mennendez had a clear shot at an empty net.

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NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
SOCCER STANDINGS

Conference Overall

Montclair State
Trenton State
W 4-1 L 0-3 TGF 16 0-4 GA 8 13 23 6
Newark State
W 4-1 L 0-3 TGF 16 0-4 GA 8 13 23 6
New Jersey City SL
W 4-1 L 0-3 TGF 16 0-4 GA 8 13 23 6
Glassboro State
W 4-1 L 0-3 TGF 16 0-4 GA 8 13 23 6

IS THAT ALL THERE IS? For Trenton State, at least. The scoreboard tells the story as the Indians took the NJSCC title for the second straight year. Trenton teammate consoles goaltender Tony Kauffman (in black) after the game.