The Montclarion, November 16, 1972

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STATE ORDERS PSYCH SERVICE CHANGE

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

A state-ordered restructuring of the psychological services program has resulted in controversy and confusion as to the future of the program.

Dr. Martin Brown, Ira Sugarman, Daniel Williams and Peter Worms, current MSC counselors, have resigned to return to full-time teaching following a state directive that no state workers can work "out of title." Dr. Leonard Buchner, director of the MSC services for the past eight years, has resigned to be replaced by a full-time coordinator of psychological services. Buchner will also return to teaching duties.

The changes were brought by the findings of the Hay Commission, a group of efficiency experts hired three years ago by William Cahill, NJ governor and Ralph Dungau, NJ Higher Education Chancellor. Vincent Calabrese, assistant vice president of business and finance, explained that the firm's goal was to relate each job in the higher education structure to each other in terms of job difficulty and accountability. The purpose of this action, according to Calabrese, was to assign a salary level to each job in order to stop arbitrary salary assignments of title. "Four of the psychologists to return to full-time teaching. The work would then fall entirely on the psychological coordinator who is non-rank position. Montclair State is the last college to obey the state order and has been fighting it for the past three years. Buchner agreed with the report in that the teacher-student ratio is harmed when a teacher leaves the class to perform other duties. In order to fit every person into its picture of the education structure, the committee made a recommendation, which later became law, to "prevent hiring out of title." Calabrese stated that the college must sign a statement, under penalty of perjury, that no workers are working "out of title."

According to Buchner, the Hay report forces the psychologists to return to full-time teaching. The work would then fall entirely on the psychological coordinator who is non-rank position. Montclair State is the last college to obey the state order and has been fighting it for the past three years. Buchner agreed with the report in that the teacher-student ratio is harmed when a teacher leaves the class to perform other duties. In order to fit every person into its picture of the education structure, the committee made a recommendation, which later became law, to "prevent hiring out of title." Calabrese stated that the college must sign a statement, under penalty of perjury, that no workers are working "out of title."

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However, as time passed his restrictions were loosened and Richardson believes that the faculty will be able to devote a certain amount of their time to counseling.

A meeting is scheduled to be held between administrators and psychological personnel as to the future of the program.
Sing-Alongs Spark Elderly Interest

By Thomas Mazzer
Staff Writer

People don’t remember them. We should try to do something for these people.”

An MSC philanthropist uttered these words to counter the shameful neglect of elderly invalids.

By organizing campus and community volunteers, senior English major Ellen Williams endeavors to vitalize the existence of the residents of Cedar Grove’s Hartwyck-West Nursing Home. A monthly “sing-a-long,” weekday visits and conversations are activities Williams employs to demonstrate the reverence which the students have for the oft-forgotten senior citizens.

“They have a lot of dignity and really appreciate young people and music,” Williams said of the elderly. In the Nov. 5 issue of the “Newman News,” Williams wrote that the patients learned so much from them.

Jean Napco participated in the program which began near the end of last semester. The senior psychology major recalled them memories of their own which is how the program had for the residents Williams replied. “Young people bring back to them memories of their own lives.” As for the value derived by the visitors she said, “When we first went there we were scared. We thought it would be depressing. However, when we came out we felt that we had learned so much from them,” she continued.

Williams recounted that approximately 30 residents usually gather in a lounge to join in the singing along with the program. The MSC students will reciprocate by visiting institutions served by the clubs.

“We should like to share some time with those who have lived and learned so much!” reads a flyer distributed on campus by the visitation group. Williams has noticed that the flyer has increased the interest in the program. It lists her telephone number as 672-1857.

JOHN ECKERT, junior business major, plans to participate in the weekly visits. “I just want to help out in my small way,” he imparted.

Williams is searching for volunteers to help at a fair at Hartwyck-West scheduled for Fri., Nov. 17 and Sat., Nov. 18 from 2-8 pm. The volunteers, especially touched Williams. This event the management provides transport. At each volunteer the management provides refreshments. Afterwards, the volunteers can visit the rooms to chat with the residents.

One women at the house especially touched Williams. This resident is a former instructor of M.S.C’s Panzer School. Hence, this proud lady is fond of letting her fellow elders know that the volunteers are her kids.

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2. Do you think the world is getting progressively better ( ) or worse ( )?
3. What are your long-term goals? (top choice)
4. What is the most important thing in your life?
5. Do you believe in God? Yes ( ) No ( )
6. Have you found that purpose? Yes ( ) No ( )
7. If you were president of this country, what would you do?
8. What are you doing for Thanksgiving?
9. What is your idea of the perfect weekend?
10. When do you believe the next war will be?
11. What is your idea of the perfect way to spend a Sunday?
12. Do you believe in reincarnation?
13. Is the Bible relevant? Yes ( ) No ( )
14. Do you believe in astrology?
15. Do you believe in the hereafter?
16. Do you believe in telepathy?
17. Do you believe in the afterlife?
18. Do you believe in the soul?
19. Do you believe in the resurrection of Jesus Christ died for your sins? Yes ( ) No ( ) Unsure ( )
Nominations Welcome From MSC

By Joan Miketzuk

The Presidential Search Committee, in looking for a replacement for MSC President Thomas H. Richardson, is now receiving nominations from the entire college community for the position, according to James W. Cottingham, executive assistant to the president.

Students, faculty, alumni and administrative personnel can nominate a candidate by sending biographical sketches to Cottingham, care of the search committee. Previous to this announcement, the committee had placed ads in The New York Times and Chronicle of Higher Education to which there have been approximately 100 responses. Those replying to the request included “people who are currently presidents and high level officials at certain other colleges,” Cottingham explained.

The committee will also send 1500 letters to other colleges soliciting nominations for the Montclair State post.

At a meeting last Thursday, a sub-committee chaired by Dr. Samuel Pratt, sociology professor, reported to the general committee that they had formulated 19 areas for development of incident questions to be used in interviewing the candidates.

The overall committee will now consider these areas and submit questions of this type for consideration. The queries are to pose hypothetical situations in order to see how the candidates would react under such circumstances.

The sub-committee which is devising the criteria by which a president shall be chosen submitted a statement at the meeting. According to this group, the prospective president “must be a person who is dedicated to goals consistent with those of the college as they have been determined by the entire college community and should have demonstrated this.”

A report will be presented to the general committee at their next meeting, Tues. Nov. 28, by the subcommittee which will be reviewing the already submitted resumes. This report will include the list of those who will be considered for the position on the basis of such information.

At Wednesday’s Board of Trustees meeting, two new members of the search committee were appointed. They are Dr. Eloise Rivera-Rivera, a retired faculty member, formerly of the Spanish department, and Florence Dick, an administrator in the School of Education and Community Services.

Richardson made his resignation official on Sept. 8, 1972, to take effect at the end of August.

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Upper Montclair Over the Bellevue Theater

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mornings for college closings.
**APO Blood Drive**

**Gift Of Life For Young Brothers**

By Mike Hatem
Staff Writer

Ronnie and Dave Kocher are pretty much like other boys their age. They ride bicycles, play pool, bowl and have a special knack for model airplanes. Just to look at them, one would never suspect they are hemophiliacs.

Ronnie, 12 and his brother Dave, nine years-old, can bleed to death from the smallest cut. Their blood simply lacks the clotting factor which, on contact with air, coagulates to form a scab on normal persons. "The danger is the real dangers," says the boy's mother. "One time Ronnie was struck in the stomach. He was hospitalized for two weeks for something you or I would take very lightly." The Kochers have tried to lead a normal, active life, though it has been difficult at times.

The boys use over 700 pints of blood a year, just to survive. The blood comes from donations by generous friends and relatives who give to the Essex County Blood Bank. But their efforts have not been enough. Already the Kochers have had to go into the fraternity. "Many people are afraid to give blood," he continued, "even though there's nothing to fear. The entire process takes less than an hour and the actual donation takes about seven minutes. The process is painless and free refreshments are served afterwards."

A free physical is also part of the bargain. Since blood is transferable from account to account, all blood types are acceptable and anyone can give.

All necessary information is available from the APO sign-up, table, which will be in the main lobby of the Student Center from Nov. 15-28. The actual blood drive will be on Wed., Nov. 29, in the multipurpose room of the Center, from 10 am to 4 pm.

One reason for giving blood is self-insurance. Donors of one pint per year establish unlimited blood credit for their immediate families and themselves. Every year nearly 3 million people in the US need blood due to sickness or accidental injury. If a family does not have credit at a blood bank, the blood will cost about $50 a pint. Another reason for donating blood this year is Ronnie and Dave—so they can live a full life without the fear of a lack of blood hanging over them. Every pint given is worth a day of life to one of the boys.

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Faculty Retains Parking Privileges

By Joe Avato  
Staff Writer

Contrary to rumors, faculty parking will not be abolished according to Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance.

What seemingly prompted these stories was a memorandum sent by Calabrese on July 16, 1972, addressed only to vice-presidents, deans and department chairmen who have reserved spaces in faculty parking lots. The memorandum stated, "Since the original group voting on reserved spaces was the old administrative council and because of the many changes which have taken place on campus since that time, reserved parking spots will be cancelled for the 1972-73 school year, effective Nov. 1, 1972."

CONCERNING the abolition of all faculty parking Calabrese said, "It is difficult to justify getting rid of faculty parking since many students would be inconvenienced if a faculty member could not show-up in time for class."

Calabrese mentioned that when faculty members are hired they assume parking will be available to them.

It was noted by Calabrese that several things have been and will be put into effect to help the student's parking situation and traffic flow in general. He pointed out the shuttle bus system to and from the quarry and a nearly completed road that will lead from the quarry directly to Clove Rd. at the back of the campus "which will help to cut down the amount of traffic flowing through the heart of campus."

Calabrese also explained that within the near future a "graphics system" which includes the uniformed numbering of streets and map-like road signs of the campus will be adopted by MSC to help traffic control. The graphics system would have to be filed at the Motor Vehicle Agency and with a local committee.

Happy Turkey

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the MONTCLARION will not publish next Thurs., Nov. 23. The next issue will be Thurs., Nov. 30. The editors and staff of the MONTCLARION wish the college community a happy and safe holiday.
New Courses Stress Experimentation

By Wes Dvorak

Students with an interest in urban teaching and experimentation will be given the opportunity to combine both in courses offered by the MSC Urban Teaching Center at Orange High School beginning in January. According to Dr. Robert Pines of the School of Education and Community Services, the project's director, the center's goal is "to systematically train and test students in skills educators consider characteristic of outstanding teaching in urban education."

Pines stressed the systematic nature of training and testing. "This will afford a better chance to evaluate the student as he nears the conventional pen and paper tests of knowledge," he said. "We are developing a performance-based curriculum, in which students apply knowledge to real situations and are evaluated accordingly."

Among the characteristics to be developed and tested are empathy, genuine directness and respect. Pines stated such attributes can be learned through performance situations, such as role playing and can be tested through experimentally proven procedures. In addition, students are expected to display a knowledge of community economic conditions, lifestyles and agencies.

A one to three credit course in urban education will be offered to freshmen and sophomores during the innovative period. One credit will be given per 30 hour work week. Students will observe, participate and conduct seminars. In the spring semester juniors and seniors may enroll as students for credit or as student teachers.

In fall 1973 the center will offer a methods course substitute—"a subject matter skills course," the project's director said. After completion of the course the student may elect the center's professional semester, a 14 credit program, encompassing such courses as "Teacher, School and Society, "Field Experiences" and student teaching.

The student teaching semester promises to be a favorable departure from the conventional experience, according to Pines. Staff members of the center will train teachers at Orange in qualitative skills and teaching techniques. Teachers will become much more active and effective supervisors, he added.

The program itself will operate under constant evaluation. There will be periodic assessments by a policy-making advisory board, including representatives of all groups involved-administration, students, staff and community. Students are requested to criticize learning packets, curricular scheduling as a built-in evaluation. In addition, the National Association of State Director's Team of Educational Certification will review the center's progress.

After the first group of students have graduated a followup will compare center-trained graduates with graduates of conventional methods, Pines said.

Pines noted that while no special certification is given for center training, the experience could make the difference in getting teaching jobs in urban school districts. He offered to write a recommendation for anyone who successfully completes the program. Jobs are mostly available in urban areas, particularly in secondary education, he said.

The project originated last June as part of a model teachers program from the office of Ralph A. Dungan, chancellor of higher education. Twelve colleges and universities were approached and MSC was selected. MSC received a matching grant of $22,000 from the department of higher education and Pines was placed in charge of the program's development.

Students have until December to register for the innovative introductory course during the innovative period. Class capacity is about 25.

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in Student Center - Main Lobby 10-4 p.m.
Dinner Marred By Student Damage

By Kathy Czado  
Staff Writer

"After the dinner was served and we had to clean up, we turned on the lights and there it was. Most of the tables were in shambles with trays turned over and tablecloths saturated with milk, soda and other assorted drinks."

"Apples, oranges, pears and bananas were thrown all over the floor. Candy apples were burnt over the candles and cigarette ashes were stuck to them. Uneaten pineapple tarts were picked up all over the cafeteria."

The dinner had the largest turnout in Bohn Hall's brief history, with 786 students attending as compared to the usual 690, but the results were disastrous. The student workers spent an extra half hour cleaning up the mess.

Edd O'Connor, student manager of all cafeteria operations concerning the students during dinner, said that a complaint was made to the Residence Hall Federation's food committee. The committee told O'Connor that action could only be taken if he got the names of the students involved in which case they would be billed for leaving their trays.

"We're not contracted to take back trays," O'Connor commented, "But eventually we will have to pay people to come in and bus the students' trays if this keeps up." O'Connor added. Dorm residents would have to pay for any additional student help in their board, or meal fee.

"It's unbelievable that students can be so inconsiderate, as if they are paying us to bus their trays," O'Connor said. "It's more of a clean-up-after-yourself type of thing."

The foot service received many compliments for the dinner, O'Connor continued. "There was nothing to rebel against," he added.

"Any action to be taken cannot be taken through the management we've tried," the manager concluded. "It has got to be done through concerned students who want to keep this place clean."

Registration Forms Delayed

By Carol Neetz  
Staff Writer

Registrar Marshall Butler commented, "It appears that registration materials for the spring semester will be a little later than usual. Distribution should take place between Dec. 15 and Dec. 22. Hopefully, all materials will be distributed before the Christmas vacation but students should be prepared to take care of registration during the vacation period."

The registrar's office has announced that seniors planning to graduate in June must file a diploma card with them by Jan. 15. Students will be notified by mail if requirements for graduation are not met. Information regarding course requirements and selection may be obtained from individual school counselors.

June graduates seeking teaching certification must complete the application form and pay the required fee ($20 for the first area and $10 for each additional area) by April 1. The deadline for January graduates was Nov. 15. After those deadlines, all certificates must be applied for through the office of the student's County Superintendent.

The withdrawal date for short term courses meeting from Nov. 6 to Jan. 10 is Dec. 7. For short term courses meeting from Nov. 27 to Dec. 22, the withdrawal deadline is Dec. 9.

For winter session final registration will be held on Dec. 4 and 5, from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm and 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. In the lower lounge of Grace Freeman Hall. Students are required to show a valid ID card in order to register. Winter session course offerings are available now in the Registrar's office.
**The Right To Know**

Today a bill sponsored by Sen. James Wallwork (R-Essex) will be sent to the state legislature. If passed it could end the most virulent attack on press freedoms in recent years.

The bill would allow newsmen to withhold their confidential news sources from law enforcement officials.

The government has made a concerted effort to limit the power of the news media. One attack came in 1971, with the now-famous Pentagon Papers case. The federal bureaucracy had sought an injunction against their publication in The New York Times. Fortunately, the Supreme Court ruled correctly that the newspaper had the right to publish what it had.

But newspapers haven't been the only medium under attack. Television has also been subjected to government interference. CBS-tv is presently under attack. Television has also been subjected to government interference. CBS-tv is presently under attack.

The courts have ruled that newsmen must disclose their sources and would inhibit, if not destroy, any chance for the news media to uncover stories critical of government or related structures. No one would volunteer information knowing their identity could be dragged out in court.

This would be an effective weapon indeed to silence a investigation press.

However, our state has the chance to set a national standard. It can pass the Wallwork Bill and reaffirm the public's right to know or it can be defeated thus hastening the demise of our free society.

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**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.

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**MONTCLARION Soapbox**

**Magazine Not Diversified**

To the Editor:

For those unaware, Perspective is a political journal of opinion. Unfortunately the journal of opinion has been gradually changing to a journal of an opinion. This opinion mentioned is specifically that of the Council of International and National Affairs (CINA).

When Perspective made its debut during fall 1971 it carried the spirit of diversification. The staff attempted to recruit articles among the student population. Posters and flyers asking for submissions were visible throughout the campus. The first two publications of Perspective were in this spirit of diversification. It is commendable to note that articles were submitted from the various segments of the college community.

The most recent issue is suffering from a very severe case of restricted representation. The editor of Perspective kindly submitted two articles, members of the faculty and CINA have submitted seven articles and the other students of our college submitted a grand total of one article. Most seriously their is no active effort to recruit articles from the student body. CINA apparently decided it was not necessary to request articles from any individuals outside of its own organization and the political science department faculty.

It is clear that this journal of opinion is not following in the footsteps that existed in its frames. Perspective has changed from a magazine of political diversification to that of political specialization. It is very sad to note that a once sturdy platform for all epistemological expression has deteriorated to a crumbling foundation for selective publication. If Perspective continues on the same road it's traveling, it won't travel much longer.

Stanley Morrow, Political Science ‘75

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**MONTCLARION Soapbox**

**The Chair**

The voters in this recent election told the politicians, through the ballot box, that they are ready for something to be done. California's voters passed a resolution, by better than 2 to 1, recharging "The Chair" in certain situations and I hope other states follow suit.

This is the beginning of the silent majority (the working people) speaking up, telling the bleeding hearts that they've had enough. What good is rehabilitation in our penal institutions if there is no rehabilitation in society. This can only be accomplished by tougher courts and sentences. Then May be a potential criminal will think twice about committing a crime.

If there is one thing that can be ascertained by this election, it is that the people voted their own minds, not party lines and did indeed pay attention to state and local politics. The voters have indirectly told the politicians their wants and needs.

---

**Frank Tyminski**

**Voters Recharge 'The Chair'**

One who complains about mistreatment of inmates at a prison overlooks completely the fact that prisoners are filled by people of different colors and thought who cannot live within society and therefore must be taken out of it.

That same person also forgets about the mistreatment the victims of these wrongdoers underwent. Elderly people, innocent bystanders, uniformed police and firemen who attempt to protect all people, even the wrongdoers, are the victims of this mistreatment.

Too much emphasis is placed on the criminal's rights nowadays, almost to the point where the victim is at fault for walking the street, thereby tempting a person to commit a wrong...Stop! you say. You're going too far! I'll stop there, but if you can't see this, you are ignorant and just as guilty as the wrongdoer for letting this kind of situation continue.

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**BLEEDING HEARTS**

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Stanley Morrow, Political Science ‘75

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**The Chair**

The 1972 Presidential election is over and done with. Richard M. Nixon has won reelection. With his landslide margin one could believe that the average US citizen just didn't agree with the ideas of the Democratic nominee. One might also think that the voters were not totally with Mr. Nixon's ideas.

No matter who you voted for you have to ask, did the majority really want either candidate for four more years? I believe not. Nixon won only because no one, including the college student, had much faith in George McGovern. The voter trusted neither but just voted for the lesser of two evils.

A question arises of whether we really have the power to elect the person we want to head the party of our choice.

The way I believe the party head should be chosen is by the size of the popular vote he garners during the primaries. If we express our ideas on this subject, maybe just maybe we will have a voice in choosing our next presidential candidates.

Michael Debreczeni, Class of ‘75
Lynda Emery

Students Have Changed

Nobody does nothing for nothin' no more. Today when people perform even the most trivial tasks, they have come to expect payment.

The most obvious manifestation of this situation is the constant wrangling for higher salaries that most everyone everywhere demand. Services

This philosophy of never doing anything for nothing can be found in campus organizations. Supposedly students volunteer their time and energy in order to run the various groups. No organization president, editor or chairman receives a salary for his services because the learning experience involved is invaluable. And if that is not enough of an incentive for class heads to offer their services free of charge, the Student Government Association's charter stipulates in Article IV that "Officers of this Association shall not receive as a reward for performed duties, financial or material remuneration..."

But more and more organizations are finding it impossible to operate if they must depend solely on donated labor. The Black Student Cooperative Union, for example, maintains that they need $1800 a year to pay two students to alternately man the desk. They argue that unless they pay a student, there is no way to insure that the office will be covered at all times during the day.

PROBLEMS: The MONTCLARION has similar problems. Because the newspaper publishes weekly and bills must be constantly sent out for the advertisements, the task is enormous. As a result, the MONTCLARION must pay people, via commission, to obtain advertisements and manage their books. Of course, the editor-in-chief must devote even more time than the business manager, yet receives no salary.

BSCU and the MONTCLARION are not alone in their problems. Every organization will or already has felt the results of the growing reluctance to voluntarily do anything. Soon there will be no recourse but to pay students for any service they render to the school. It may be unconstitutional to do so, but then again, our constitution was amended in 1969. Unfortunately, students have changed alot since then.

Mike Lynch

Right On's Too Reactionary

Like most colleagues, Montclair State is blessed with an abundance of mocking material. During those slow periods when Provo isn't staging executions, the chuckle-seeking student can curl up with a copy of Right On, the right-wing campus newsletter.

GRIPES: I have two reasons for picking on Right On. First, the marvelous 49-state Nixon victory should keep the McGovernites quiet for at least six months, so we can ignore them for the time being. Second, Right On recently listed me as a "contributing editor" despite the fact that I've never contributed a single comma to that reactionary paper.

The editor of Right On is Joseph Vitala, the fellow who wrote last month's MONTCLARION guest column denouncing guaranteed jobs for minority groups. Instead of squarely facing the problem-how do we correct injustice without getting hung down with quotas-he spoke in hack cliches about the "rebirth of the American Dream."

Armed Patrols Help Stops Campus Crime

Presently, the majority of the crimes at Rutgers/Newark, according to acting assistant provost Rodger Mitchell, are those of larceny, keys, wallets, jewelry and other personal possessions are among the more popular items stolen.

"However the bulk of these crimes are not planned out in advance but rather are spur of the moment actions caused by the carelessness of the students themselves," Mitchell explained. He cited several cases where students have left radios, wallets, and other possessions in unprocted, open places only to have them stolen.

APATHETIC: Rutgers/Newark students' attitude toward crime and the guarding of the Campus Patrol has been notably cool, almost apathetic, regarding both just as fare of life they are unable to change. According to Mitchell, there has been little adverse reaction from either day or evening students. The neighborhood surrounding the Rutgers campus is one of the high crime areas of Newark. However, the arming of the guards has had little or no effect on this area.

Mitchell, who believes that guns are not the ultimate answer, does admit that the arming program has been effective since it has cut down on the crime rate considerably. He further explained some of the problems involved in any type of controls on campus.

"You can't isolate the college from the community," Mitchell stressed. "The community is constantly striving to reach out toward the college and the college toward the community. To build a fence between the two is not the answer," Mitchell concluded.

FULL POWER: The Rutgers Campus Patrol has full power of arrest within its jurisdiction area. Their training is similar to that of Rutgers/New Brunswick's Campus Patrol. This includes a background search, in-service training coupled with courses at a neighboring police academy, courses in psychiatry, fire arms safety of firearms and lastly, a final in-depth background search.

Located directly across the street from the north end of the Rutgers campus is the Newark College of Engineering. Like Rutgers, it is similarly tranquil in terms of violent crimes.

"Since we've (Interstate Security) been here there have been very few crimes and robberies," explained Claridge Rice, the head of security at NCE. "I can see no reason for us to fight fire with fire," Rice said. Intestate took over security at NCE after Pinheurton Security was fired last June.

One of the potential sources of campus crimes is Central High School, which is located at the center of campus. However, Rice described relations with the school as being good with little or no trouble being encountered.

INCIDENTS: The only incidents that Rice could recall were those involving a small band of students who disrupted classes by tossing stones at the windows and some minor trespassing confrontations.

"If there is an outbreak of violence on campus, the Newark police are here in minutes to handle the disturbance," stated Anthony Keary, writer of the jeep patrol.

Rice, like Mitchell, emphasized that the most prevalent crimes are larceny caused by student carelessness. This includes both crimes on and off campus involving student property.

The only times that Interstate patrols are armed is during class excers and when responding to calls with a confirmed danger. At these times, the patrols are armed with a Smith and Wesson police revolver.

"As long as there exists good relations between the school and the community, there is no need for guns," emphasized Rice.
**Variety Featured In Fall Concert**

The annual Fall Concert by the MSC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Jerome Landsman, MSC music professor, will be held on Tues., Nov. 21, at 8 pm in the Studio Theater. The concert, sponsored by the Music Organizations Commission, is one of a series of performances by student ensembles to be presented this year.

For the program, Landsman has chosen works by Tchaikowsky, Liadov, Britten, and by Ned Rorem and Tibor Serly who were guest composers at MSC’s recent Composers Symposium. The waltz from Tchaikowsky’s opera “Eugene Onegin” will open the concert. Written for full orchestra, it has long melodic lines reminiscent of his writing in the large symphonies. “One can almost picture a beautiful 19th century ballroom while playing it,” said Susan Mayrer, the orchestra’s concert mistress.

Serly’s “American Elegy” was written in 1945 as a memorial to the Americans who died during World War II. It is slow and dirge-like with the various sections of the orchestra answering each other in the manner of church choirs. The familiar taps theme is heard throughout the piece and the work culminates with a musical quote from the “Battle Hymn of the Republic.”

In contrast with the Serly work which was written for large orchestra, Liodov’s “Eight Russian Folk Songs” is scored for small orchestra in which the various instruments alternately assume the solo role. Woven around traditional folk melodies, the orchestration of each song reflects the mood of the title.

Following intermission Landsman and the MSC Symphony Orchestra will present Rorem’s “Ideas.” Similar to the traditional theme and variations, its opening statement contains two themes which are changed rhythmically and harmonically throughout the six variations. A dream-like state, evoked by the first section, mutates into other modes as each successive variation is presented, with the original music returning at the end.

To conclude the program, the orchestra will play Britten’s “Matinées Musicales”—a suite of five movements based on music by Rossini. Written at the request of the American Ballet Company, it was choreographed by George Balanchine and is “an exciting work to perform,” said Landsman.

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**HRL Plans Liquid Theater**

By J. M. Giaimo

Liquid theater is coming to MSC. Described by Michael King, Human Relations Laboratory steering committee member, as “a sensory awareness experience,” the program is modeled after the Liquid Theater held at the NY Guggenheim Museum last year.

The ‘experience’ is sponsored by the Human Relations Laboratory Planning Committee, which is affiliated with the Human Organization Processes Department of the School of Educational and Community Services. King, who attended the program at the Guggenheim last year with other HRL members, explained that the group plans to reproduce it for MSC.

“HRL is planning on joining forces with the experimental theater group,” stated King, although much of the program is still a secret. “Never before has such an experience been available to MSC students,” King emphasized. Tickets for the Dec. 7 and 8 performances will go on sale Dec. 4.

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"Live Surf"
The major failings of most live albums is the producer's attempts to capture the sound of the crowd or to concentrate on the music, thus creating a contrived quality in the final product. The Beach Boys have managed to do both, with the recording breathing a freshness and spontaneity usually found only within the confines of a concert hall.

Recorded at London's Albert Hall in 1969, the album consists entirely of pre-"Surf's Up" songs. For many the album will be a nostalgic romp through the past. For others it will be a trip through the annals of rock, pointing out that timeless quality of the Beach Boys' music which makes it sound as fresh and meaningful today as when it was originally released.

Most of the Beach Boys' classics are included in this live collection. The spontaneity of a live performance enhances even further the distinctive style of the group. "Good Vibrations," the church rock classic, is perhaps the most powerful song the group does in concert. The groaning organ underlies the music, weaving in and out of the listener's subconscious, while the electrically amplified "vibrations" carry the audience on a drugless trip. Completely mesmerized by the music, the audience does not hear the music but experiences it.

Perhaps the greatest audience response is received from "Barbara Ann," a song that could very easily have been originally written as a sing-along. Foot-stomping and hand-clapping, the audience joins together in performing "Barbara Ann" in all its unprofessional glory.

Even the larger symphonic sound of the Pet Sounds was lend themselves easily to the concert format. Despite their complex orchestration, "Wouldn't It Be Nice" and "Darlin'" maintain the fresh, clean sound which has typified the Beach Boys since they first introduced surfing music in 1962.
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FREE NEWSLETTER
DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS

The WARA will sponsor a women's intramural swim meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, in the Panzer Pool. All women are invited to participate in the 25 and 50-yard backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and doggy paddle races. There will also be relays and novelty races.

Applications are available at the Student Center information desk and at the athletic office. Applications are due Wed., Nov. 22 in the athletic office.

NIGHT LAYUPS

First-night results of the intramural night basketball league were:

Division I-Top Guns 96, Warriors 43; Slave Train 55, Rats 45; Bloomfielders 55, Contenders 46.

Division II-Gestapo 63, Washwomen 33; Trouble 49, Mixers 47; Tau Lambda Beta 58, Raders 30.

Tuesday night results were:

Division I-Bloomfielders 60, Warriors 37; Bullets 55, BCKMR 52, OT; Contenders 52, Rats 48;

Division II-Copepods 55, Raisinets 43; Gestapo 53, Raiders 47; Mixers 36, Washwomen 23.

BOOTER TICKETS

Tickets for the NCAA soccer match at East Stroudsburg State College Sat. Nov. 18 at 1:30 pm are now on sale in the athletic office. Student tickets are $1, adults $2.

FACULTY INTRAMURLALS

Applications for faculty-staff intramural basketball will be available Monday at the athletic office.

Psi Chi Nips Titans, 7-6

Defending intramural touch football champions, the Titans, tasted defeat for the first time this season as they were up-ended by Psi Chi, 7-6, in the championship intramural touch football game Sunday afternoon at Sprague Field.

In the consolation game, Tau Lambda Beta defeated Zeta Epsilon Tau, 33-12.

AFTER A scoreless first half, in which both team defenses looked impressive, the Titans, 4-0 during the regular season, scored when Doug Gwathney took a lateral from Neva Lawson and returned the opening kickoff for a 42-yard touchdown. The extra point conversion failed.

With both defenses still remaining tight, Psi Chi's John Dubay managed to slip through the Titan secondary and scored on a 20-yard pass from Bob McLaughlin to tie the game, 6-6. Psi Chi then successfully made the extra point conversion, on a 5-yard pass from McLaughlin to Gary Kuzniak, to put Psi Chi out in front to stay.

In the waning minutes of the second half, Joe Brown picked off a Psi Chi pass and ran it back to within one yard of the end zone. But tight Psi Chi defense, sparked by Dale Dickerson, Dubay and Dennis Stefanelli, kept the Titans from scoring Psi Chi took over and ran out the clock for the win.

Psi Chi's John Dubay was the only bright spot for Zeta Epsilon Tau, as he scored both of his team's two touchdowns.

Barry Hennis, assistant director of intramurals, stated, "The fall intramural touch football program had some interesting highlights, topped off by an outstanding championship game. We were very disappointed in the number of teams and individuals that participated, but feel confident that the turnout will be better next year."

Murray To Fence

Montclair State's Nancy Murray will be among the participants in the 40th Annual National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Invitational Tournament to be held this Saturday at Caldwell College.

The one-day tournament begins at 8 am with 24 colleges and universities and over 90 fencers expected to compete.
Leotards Make It
At Panzer Gym 3

By John Tobin
Sports Writer

"Everyone likes to see a pretty girl in a leotard. Let's face it, that's a good selling point," said Gail Bakker, coach of Montclair State College's gymnastics team, when interviewed in gym 3 last Tuesday. "But," she continued, "the girls really work hard and are talented, too."

That's as close as possible to something for everyone, so the rising popularity of this graceful sport should come as no surprise. Four years ago, when Bakker arrived at MSC, the team consisted of merely four meets. Now "20 competitive, it has a lot to offer the participant and the spectator. MSC opens the season at home against Stony Brook College Jan. 31 at 7 pm.

EMPHAZISING that the team has no real "stars" but relies on depth and consistency to win, Bakker commented, "This year we started out with about 40. Now we're down to about 20." A MORE PRACTICAL value, especially after graduation, is job opportunities. According to coach Bakker, there is a big push in gymnastics in New Jersey both in public and private schools. "Physical education majors with gymnastics have no trouble finding jobs," she said. "Many opportunities are enhanced."

Joe Cozza
Scored Two Goals.

Bakker, there is a big push in gymnastics in New Jersey both in public and private schools. "Physical education majors with gymnastics have no trouble finding jobs," she said. "Many opportunities are enhanced."

THIS YEAR the team hopes not only to win 80% of their dual meets, but also to win the state championship held in March. Emphasizing that the team has no real "stars" but relies on depth and consistency to win, the coach nonetheless cited four outstanding performers, Jan King, Eileen Wans, Denise Cram and team captain Pat Sarluka. "Many girls come out at first, but most of them don't last," Bakker said.

From a start in gym 6 with no success, the team now performs in the main gym, where they manage to fill two-thirds of the stands.

Gymnastics is a sport of beauty and grace in motion. Visually attractive and highly competitive, it has a lot to offer both the participant and the spectator. MSC opens the season at home against Stony Brook College Jan. 31 at 7 pm.

"You can enjoy the sport without understanding it," claimed coach Bakker. "Possibly with some good publicity, not only in school but in the town too, we could fill the gym."

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Kornakowski Top Harrier at IC4A

B R O N X - C r o s s country co-captain Joe Kornakowski came up with a clutch performance Monday afternoon to place 26th in the 11th annual College Division IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

Joe Kornakowski
Clutch Performance.

This is the squad's third NCAA bid in the past five years and the second at the college level. The other invitations to post-season play came in 1968 and 1969 (university division). However, the Indians have yet to win the Eastern Regional title, losing in the second round in 1968 and in the first game three years ago.

ESS boasts an 11-2-2 record while MSC is 10-2-2 overall. The report on the Warriors is defensive strength. The team has allowed less than ten goals and has registered nine shutouts. WHILE THEIR statistics are not as impressive, MSC plays a similarly styled game of tight defense, rather than a wide-open offensive game. For this reason, it should be a low-scoring affair.

Goalie Chuck Doran notched the team's fifth shut out of the season against CCNY at Brookdale Park Monday. Doran had four saves while his counterpart, Ray Labutis, made 10 stops on MSC.

Joe Cozza netted two goals on the afternoon, one in each half. The first was assisted by Gary Choka. "Gary was on a breakaway and the goalie stopped it but the ball bounced up and I headed it in," Cozza explained.

Joe Cozza
With a Breakaway Assist.

Midway in the second half, Cozza converted a pass from Tino Domingius off an indirect kick for his seventh goal of the season. "We controlled the game," said Cozza, "and outplayed them (CCNY) completely."

Gary Choka
Scored Two Goals.

Less than four minutes later, Jim Cooper scored his first goal of the year for the varsity squad on an assist from Kevin Welser, also a sub up from the junior varsity team.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON at Adelphi University produced the Indian's first tie in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer League, where their record is now 3-1-1.

Adelphi's Nick Heyn scored first on an assist from Russell Fleischmann. But Cozza got that back later in the first half and the score stood at 1-1 the rest of the day.

Both goal tenders had busy afternoons. MSC's Greg Reusch, out since mid-October because of injuries, had 15 saves while Adelphi's Gene DuChateau had 16.

Kornakowski was named to the Eastern Intercollegiate Men's Cross Country Coaches Association's All American team and is among the favorites to win the Eastern Regional meet honors.
Prior to Friday
By Joe Castronovo
yards gained rushing in 43
total yards to his
credit, as well as three more
touchdowns. Obviously, the
night will stand out in the mind
of the 5-foot-6-inch junior for a
long time to come. The Jersey
two extra points in a
game held by Dan Rogers.

As good as, or better than the
rest of the team proved to be, the
night belonged to Hermanni.

JCS decided to key on Hermanni
in the second half. But by then
it was too late, the damage had
already been done.

Along with Hermanni's
carries, Frank Bender
contributed to the Indian's cause
with a record-breaking 97-yard
TD return of an intercepted
pass in the first period. Parker
Shane had held the record
previously with a 78-yard
return. MSC led at the half,
35-9. As it turned out, that was
all they needed.

"We knew Hermanni could
run but this is ridiculous," Coach
Clary Anderson quipped. "He was
given the game ball tonight.
I wonder why?" Anderson laughed.

"OF COURSE Bob was outstanding, but the rest of the
guys deserve credit too. They
did a great job up there,"
Anderson added. He also
pointed out that Moses
Lajterman, the Indians' kicker,
booted six consecutive extra
points on the night.

Lajterman, who has never
missed a PAT, was only one
point short of tying the school
record for most extra points in a
period on an eight-yard TD pass
between Acker, he rifled
it. I felt great after that first
and I was glad just to put us on
top, I had no idea the night
would end the way it did."

Hermanni's next adventure
was with 11:20 left in the
second period and the Indians
ahead, 14-9, following Bender's
TD run but this is ridiculous,"
Hermanni commented.
"I was supposed to pass," he
said modestly. "Everybody was
covered so I just ran.

But he still wasn't
good. That they did. After his
off Hermanni's running for
more points as he ran the ball to the
endzone. Lajterman put the
icking on the cake with his fifth
touchdown.

JCS Began to get a little
annoyed by then, but still could
not put a damper on Hermanni.
His third and last touchdown of
the night came with 4:29 left in
the first half and the score still,
21-9.

"I was supposed to pass,"
Hermanni remarked, "but
everybody was covered so I just
ran."

Run he did, for 24 yards after
taking the lateral from
quarterback Gary Acker.
Lajterman's kick was good and
showing ensued. Their anger was
understandable, since Di
Vincenzo was completing passes
and eating away yards but the
team wasn't getting anywhere
further and further behind.

The solution to their
calamity would be to shut
off Hermanni's running for
good. That they did. After his
sensational first half, he gained
only two more yards in the
second. But he still wasn't
through.

With 37 seconds to go in the
first half and the score still,
29-9, in favor of MSC, Hermanni
the halfback became Hermanni
the quarterback. After taking
the lateral from Acker, he rifled
it. The offensive line was
tremendous," Hermanni
admitted. "The blocked well
that night and made it easy for me,"
he said modestly.

By that time the Gothics
were very frustrated. Tempers
began to flare and pushing and
straight extra point and the
Indians led, 35-9.

In the second half, JCS
tried frantically but in vain

Lajterman's kick was good and
boys were getting back in the
game. The offensive line was
most impressive, safety Frank
Bender
stopped the JCS scoring threat.

The Indians'  elusive
star, Gary Acker, also
had his moments. He
booted six consecutive extra
points in the second half and
the score still, 21-9.

MSC's lone score of the
half came with 1:47 left in the
third period on an eight-yard TD
pass from Acker to Whiteman.

The play that set up the score
was not planned. In Anderson's
words, "Whiteman [also the
interception returner]
ran the ball to the 10-yard line
and ate away yards but the

Along with Hermanni's
carrying, the Indians'
in the thick of things as far
as the JCS offense was
concerned. The Indian's
two TDs in the first half
seemed to have
nothing to lose.

The game boosted the
Indians' overall record to 6-3 and
their league mark to 3-0. That keeps
them in the thick of things as far
as an NSJSCAC title goes. All
that's needed now is a victory
against Glassboro State College
this Saturday in Glassboro and
the Indians will have it.
Glassboro is 4-0 in the league
and should be up for the game.
The defeat dropped
the

Sport Notes
All persons interested in
competing on Montclair State's
indoor track team are asked to
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his office in Paszan Lounge.

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