By Patricia Mercorrelli

James Cottingham, executive assistant to MSC President David W.D. Dickson, has resigned, effective Nov. 1, to become the first full-time director of the New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities (NJACU). NJACU is a 25-year-old organization of all private and public colleges and universities in the state.

Cottingham's duties at NJACU will "run the gamut from trying to run cooperative programming among colleges to monitoring state legislation," he explained. He will be responsible directly to the NJACU board of directors.

"IT IS A real challenge," he remarked, "since I have an opportunity to shape the job." He added that he "did not think another position like this would come along.

Cottingham said he accepted the new position because "I wanted my career to go." He commented, "I believe it will be easier for President Dickson to leave earlier." He continued, "I thought it might be easier for President Dickson if I did not become involved in a whole new range of projects."

"I BELIEVE it will be easier for the college and best for me if I leave now," he commented. However, he continued, "it was not an easy decision to make. I have many friends here and have been very happy and comfortable at MSC. And it is very hard to leave all that."

Cottingham pegged "surprise" as his major accomplishment in this job, the most difficult time, he stated, was May, 1970, during the student strike. "We were concerned that there would be serious problems with possible retaliation from the state legislature," he commented. During the first few days "we were working on a 20-hour a day schedule and by the end of the week, no administrator could walk straight, let alone think rationally," he said.

Cottingham joined the staff of the president Thursday, H. Richardson as a graduate assistant in March, 1968. When he received his MA in June, Cottingham was offered the position he now holds and "I jumped at the chance because I decided that was the direction I wanted my career to go.

COTTINGHAM first became interested in administration when he was SGA president. He claims he was not "indicative enough" to get some outside experience. After 11 years at MSC some people would view me as parochial."

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By Carla Capizzi

Jersey City State College (JCSC) has been given the go-ahead on plans to build a $4.5 million student union building. The NJ Board of Higher Education ruled in favor of the building despite some last minute student opposition to the expenses it would incur. JCSC students had voted against the construction, 278-163, in an SGA-sponsored referendum on Sept. 17-18.

The SGA president at JCSC, Barbara Hammer, had received some negative feedback on the union building during the summer, according to a member of the SGA. The referendum was held two weeks ago to determine how the majority of students felt on the issue. Only 411 of JCSC's 4500 students voted.

However, the referendum was later ruled illegal by the Student Council of the SGA. In addition, the Board of Trustees and the SGA executive vice president stated that the referendum, even if legal, would not "involve enough" to warrant further opposition, according to SGA executive vice president John Green.

Both JCSC's Board of Trustees and the state Board of Higher Education have since approved the construction with "no dissent," according to JCSC's institutional planning director, Dr. Herman P. Adams.

A student referendum in 1970 approved construction of the facility. "Three or four to one," according to Julian K. Robinson, dean of student affairs, the state Board of Higher Education have since approved the construction with "no dissent," according to JCSC's institutional planning director, Dr. Herman P. Adams.

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Pilgrim State Bank: An MSC First

By M. E. Marban

The Pilgrim State Bank, located on the basement floor of the Student Center, is one of the first full-service banks on a college campus.

The new branch offers its customers the same banking services that would be offered outside of the college campus. The bank provides free checking and has a full loan program.

Both student and installment loans are arranged by the bank. The Deferred Student Tuition Loan is available to part-time students with full-time jobs and the New Jersey Higher Education Loan may now be granted through this branch to students not having an account.

Anthony Cerbino, assistant secretary/treasurer, said that no statistics are available on the number of students and faculty that have taken out accounts.

An area of controversy has arisen over Pilgrim Bank's check cashing policy. At the Tues., Sept. 19, meeting of the SGA legislature, the representatives voted to investigate the possibility of reinstating a check cashing service on campus. The business office stopped cashing checks at the end of last semester.

Vincent Calabrese, MSC vice president of business and finance, stated that there is "little chance" of the check cashing service being reinstated. He said that the college lost over $6,000 last year in returned checks that were never honored.

Several legislators objected to the fact that the bank only cashed student checks if the students had an account. Cerbino stated that the bank cashes some checks drawn from other banks and checks payroll checks, when the necessary identification is provided. The students would also have to provide proof that he or she has an account in either the Pilgrim State or another bank.

Cerbino said that the bank has the right to use its discretion in any case in which they may have doubts as to whether the check concerned could be considered legal tender or a "contingent liability."

Senior Deadline Nears

All June graduates must file an application for final evaluation by Oct. 1. The deadline for August confirmer is March 1. The registrar will continue to accept applications from January BA candidates until further notice. However, only June MA applications will be accepted, January BA candidates who also wish certification must come to the registrar's office between Oct. 15 - Nov. 15 to see Kim Pauly or an evaluator.
The joint appropriations committee has not reached a decision on how to spend the $200 million budget surplus that is expected for the 1974 fiscal year, according to Thomas L. Bertone, director of the Office of Fiscal Affairs (OFA) budget review section.

Bertone stated that no action has been taken on appropriating additional funds in the budget. THE SURPLUS will not affect the funds allocated to the Board of Higher Education, according to Mary Fairbanks, director of public information for the board.

"The only way the department could get some of the surplus funds would be if the governor asks the legislature for a further appropriation," she said.

The public information director added that the board already has its appropriation for the 1974 fiscal year. To her knowledge, the board has not asked for additional funds. ACCORDING to a press release from the governor's office, the surplus money is $80.4 million above the estimates for that year.

At the Sept. 10 briefing of the joint appropriations committee, it was explained that surplus for the 1974 fiscal year is expected to reach anywhere from $190 to $320 million, depending upon the state of the economy and other factors, such developments in the 1974 budget, Bertone said.

Estimates on budget surplus are based on projections of the collecting agencies of the state, such as taxes. Cost of living and economic trends are also taken into consideration in the reaching of a projected surplus figure, an informed source explained.

THAT SAME source in the Trenton statehouse said that the governor is expected to leave the surplus money unappropriated. This means that the next governor could go before the state legislature and get the money appropriated with approval from the legislature.

Of some surplus can be attributed to the New Jersey Superior Court ruling of parochial school aid as "unconstitutional" according to the N.J. Constitution. The funds in that budget could not be spent and had to remain in the general treasury, which were then incorporated into the budget surplus of the legislature, according to the press release.

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"We are towing cars when they are presenting a safety hazard or are impeding the flow of traffic," stated Keith Kaufman, director of security and safety. He also said that municipal tickets will be issued to cars not displaying current parking decals. "We will be using all the discretion we can in towing and ticketing, but students must exercise common sense in parking their cars," he added.

Kaufman emphatically denied rumors that traffic direction will be taken over by municipal officers and replied, "absolutely not. All tickets, including municipal, will be issued by the campus security force."

A PARKING change that was implemented this semester was the designation of the parking lot behind Partridge Hall as a faculty lot. The lot had formerly been used by students. The former faculty parking lot behind the Fine Arts building, which contains approximately 100 fewer spaces than the Partridge Hall area is now open to students. This change was made to accommodate the increase in number of faculty and staff members, according to Kaufman.

Yellow Jacket — Student directs the increasing MSC traffic.

Kaufman emphasized that his office is striving to maintain "total objectivity" between the students and faculty in allotting parking facilities. He stated that "if there are any spaces left in the faculty parking lot across from Partridge Hall after 11:30 a.m., that area will be open to students." This is anticipated to provide an extra 30 to 40 spaces per day for students.

According to the security director, from 1-200 parking spaces will be available to cars parked overnight are moved out of campus parking spaces. Most of these areas belong to dorm students or visitors. "The dorm student must be responsible for the commuter in this matter," Kaufman said.

KAUFMAN CITED tentative plans to utilize some spaces in the present faculty lot behind College Hall for students.

The deadline for purchasing parking decals has been extended until Oct. 8. After that time, all cars without stickers will be ticketed. Kaufman stated that because the ticketing system is now computerized, the department will be better able to catch up with habitual offenders. "Uncooperative students may cause the college administration to implement the use of municipal traffic summonses in ticketing cars without decals," Kaufman warned.

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FILM FESTIVAL

The Film History and Music Department is sponsoring an "Ongoing Film Festival" every Monday and Tuesday. The premier film will be Ingmar Bergman's "Monica" which will be shown on Mon., Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in L-135.

Anna Talmi, music and fine arts professor, explained that the college spends a lot of money to obtain titles to be shown in the film classes. These films are currently only shown to a limited number of students and Talmi feels that the festival will enable all interested students to see the films.

The remainder of the film festival schedule has yet to be decided.

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MSC Granted Federal Funds
To Conduct Deaf Student Study

By Barbara Rusino

The department of communication science and disorders at Montclair State has received a federal grant to develop teaching methods and materials designed to facilitate the educational experiences particular to deaf students.

Dr. Warren Heiss, associate professor of community sciences and disorders, will direct the project which will be used at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

The $7,650 grant was donated because a similar project held last year at MSC proved the feasibility and usefulness of such a plan.

Heiss outlined five basic "essential" areas in which the study will concentrate. They include employment, housing, purchasing, survival and recreational services for the deaf.

Deaf students must learn how to deal with practical everyday experiences. Heiss stated, "The deaf person doesn't pick up valuable information that we just take for granted," he continued. "The absence of such a vital sense necessitates that they be consciously taught that which we absorb unconsciously from our experiences, Heiss stated. "The deaf person must be taught to deal with practical everyday things every student who applied for the grant." Heiss will be assisted by two former MSC students, Cathy Ulrich of Roselle and Sue Cook of Mt. Arlington in the planning of the program curriculum.

In addition to developing and improving teaching-learning methods the researchers are obligated to distribute their findings to other schools for the deaf across the nation.

The National Center on Educational Media and Materials for the Handicapped will examine the results and decide what facets of the program they will produce various visual media for.

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SGA Elections Today

Balloting is being held today, Thurs., Sept. 20, in the SGA legislative elections. The elections are to fill the 33 vacant seats in the student legislature.

Also to be elected today are the officers of the four academic classes - president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Voting is being held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.
A student advisory board is being formed to investigate and seek solutions to the problems of uncommitted students, according to Jon Sobecki, MSC's first full-time counselor for uncommitted students. "Many of the students that I've talked to," said Sobecki, "feel that they are treated as nothings." He cited pre-registration policies and scheduling priorities as the major complaints of uncommitted students.

"DURING OPEN House in May, there were no counselors for uncommitted freshmen at all," Sobecki stated. "They were told to attend meetings in schools of their probable majors," he continued, "but those who had little or no ideas for their future areas of study received no help in building their curriculum core of basic courses."

Sobecki finds unfair the scheduling policy in which student majors receive priority over uncommitted students in obtaining their chosen courses. "There is no school for uncommitted students as such and consequently, little voice in determining academic policies," he said, adding that the advisory board will act as a mediator to bring the ideas and gripes of uncommitted students to the attention of a particular department or faculty member.

Ten students have signed up for the advisory board thus far and more applicants are expected when descriptive mailings on the idea are received. The structure of the board will be determined by the members with Sobecki functioning as coordinator and advisor.

"IF THERE is an issue where we feel should be brought to the attention of the uncommitted students, Sobecki explained, "we could organize a mailing, perhaps a letter or ballot of some sort, to determine the consensus of opinion." A course of action will then be determined, either in contacting an individual or submitting proposals to the SGA.

"The incoming freshman enters into an atmosphere where everything is geared to selecting a major," Sobecki reflected, "but often students aren't sure enough to make that decision or can't cope with the pressure of making a commitment."

The counselor referred to the concept of the Renaissance man, the individual with knowledge in many areas. "Too often in our age of specialization, individuals are becoming disillusioned with their work. People are becoming proficient in more than one field, yet this is not reflected that much in education," he reasoned.

"MY JOB as a counselor is to help the student channel his interests into a field of study that he likes, and then examine the real, future possibilities of a vocation in that field," Sobecki said. He feels that flexibility is needed "in the distribution of courses and requirements to help the student attain a margin of diversity surrounding his chosen field."

According to Sobecki, there are approximately 1000 full-time uncommitted students out of MSC's total student population of 7800 undergraduates. Part-time and evening enrollment provides an additional 2000 uncommitted students. Freshmen comprise the majority of uncommitted undergraduates, followed closely by part-time and transfer students.

Sobecki graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison with a BA degree in English. While completing work on his master's degree, he taught English at Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J. and Stoneham High School near Boston, Mass. He holds a master's degree in counseling from MBC, where last year he served as director of Stone Hall.
Math/Science Dean

Wilson Calls For Diversified Students

Dr. Thomas Wilson, the former chairman of the chemistry department, replaced Dr. Irwin Gawley this semester as dean of the School of Mathematics and Science. Gawley left the position to replace Dr. Walter Heilbronner as the vice-president of academic affairs.

Wilson, who received his BA from the College of Wooster in Ohio and his Ph.D from the University of Chicago, was employed by the U.S. Rubber Company for 30 years before joining the MSC chemistry department in 1966. He became its chairman in 1970.

REGARDING FUTURE plans, the new dean calls for more interaction between the various departments in the college. He also feels that there is a need for students with more varied backgrounds because "a diversified student body is a definite contribution to the total educational experience."

Wilson sees the colleges of the future being built with the commuter in mind with increased facilities being provided for the traveling student and faculty population. Wilson himself lives in Bloomingdale, N.J., a distance of approximately 25 miles from MSC.

In the seven years that he has been here, Wilson has seen the student and faculty population of the college increase greatly. He sees the rise in students as being indicative of a similar rise in the reputation of the college.

WILSON INSISTED on keeping one class, which this semester consists mainly of freshmen. "It's funny," he said, "but every new class I consider my best ever."

People Are People

He considers his work with U.S. Rubber as an excellent background for his present duties. During those years, he frequently had to deal in community relations which he cited as a major contributor to his knowledge of dealing with people. "There's no magic in public relations," Wilson stated, "People are people wherever you go."

Senior Portraits
Will Be Taken
Mon., Oct. 29 - Fri., Nov. 2

Please Sign-up Student Center Information Desk
Mon., Oct. 22 to Fri. Oct. 26
10 am - 3 pm

Come To MSC’s First Annual
Open Forum With The Registrar
Air Your Gripe About Registration

When: Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 1 pm.

Where: Student Center - Fourth Floor Meeting Room

Present Will Be:

Marshall Butler - Registrar
William Kervick - Director Of Business Services
Alan Buechler - Director or Of Admissions

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Karen Wangner

‘it’s getting harder to cope’

the most common reaction to all the threatening and intimidating aspects of contemporary life is negavoid. before one puts up any sort of resistance one must expand my theory.

it is used to be that one could easily cope (from “cope”, as to cope with, and “cope”, hence, “cope”) with the great chain of un-being; they are to be negavoided at all costs and incorporated.

wholesome, using one’s time wisely, showing excellent psychological adjustment to the impossibilities and implausibilities of life, by coping, one does as one wants, charges after one’s goals, objectives, aspirations — in spite of all obstacles, whatever the results, one copes with them.

but ‘it’s getting harder to cope’, and that’s where the act of negavoid comes in. negavoid (from “negate”, as to negate the effects of, and “avoid”, hence, “negated”) is not just a passive mental exercise but an active, dynamic force, at first just a negavoid the evening rush); eats cafeteria rush.)

existential voids; they constitute the most common reaction to all crises.

as to negate the effects of, and we negavoid so many things by their rules.

ending (continued in another column).

as the date for the impending faculty strike draws nearer, the American Federation of Teachers is trying to drum up support for their cause in the ranks of the students and their parents.

there can be no disagreement among the three groups in that they all have the same basic goal in mind — an increase in the quality of higher education.

despite this, there still exist basic incompatibilities among the groups.

threat

as it has been pointed out, the attempts to centralize control of the colleges and the reductions of expenditures pose a direct threat not only to the faculty but also to the students. however, this is not the first hostile factor students will have to fight.

the most dramatic incident, if only because it is fresh in the memories of the students, was the prosper, unsuccessful campaign waged almost single-handedly by the students against the $165 tuition increase. more than anything else this has shut out not only minorities but middle class whites from enjoining the benefits to be reaped from higher education. where would supposedly concerned AFT members be then?

in all the hours spent in Trenton by the student lobbyists there was very little, if any, sign of faculty resistance to the proposed tuition hike. it almost seemed that the AFT members were totally unconcerned. after all, they didn’t have to find an extra $150 to stay in school.

throughout the history of student-faculty relations on the MSC campus, this type of attitude has prevailed. the faculty has had no real regard for student opinion and input into the educational process.

FIGHT

students have been forced to fight for what they consider essential improvements not only against an extremely hostile State Board of Higher Education, but they have also had to win over the administration of the college.

despite a rush of propaganda to the contrary, it is still doubtful that the AFT is willing to permit any significant degree of student input. any “essential improvements” would be made on their terms or not at all.

Reportage

Seton Hall Sign-up Plan

Merits MCS Consideration

by Joan Miketzuk

G. Montclair State! When will you stop sitting on top of the hill and start moving?

i have heard more complaints about the registration difficulties, more computer blamed and more descriptions of what it’s like to stand in lines than i care to mention.

right now, each semester ends, all students get a master schedule and a course data sheet. at the end of the semester, the week immediately following the last class week, will begin a four-week registration period.

report

beginning with the seniors, students will be assigned days and times to report according to the last-minute initial, Saturdays and Sundays could be used for those days too.

students will have the option of registering at that time or at the first time after that which is convenient for them.

following the seniors will come, naturally, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, with transfers reporting according to the numbers of credits they are bringing along with them from their previous school.

check

when the student reports, he will have already filled out his course request sheet and will show this to someone in the registrar’s office who will check him and see if the courses are filled or not.

if the courses are open, the student will be put into the course by marking it with an “x” or a number, if the course is closed the student will be notified then and there that it is necessary to choose another section.

If the books, which should contain only the courses, times, teacher and capacities, not class lists, are marked off, the student could also be told what sections of the course he is requesting are open or if he should see a professor or department head for assistance in getting that course.

improved

if all courses are open, the student’s request sheet will be approved and fed into a computer which makes up the master schedule and finalizes the student schedules.

these schedules will then be mailed to the students and the students’ own copies to admit them into class.

however, in this system, the student already knows his schedule before he gets to class; this puts the students in a bind. if it won’t be messed up beyond belief.

this means that students can plan well ahead of time (their extra-curricular activities and part-time employment without having to swing everything around at the last minute.

minimal

if student reporting times are staggered properly (and they can be even more staggered during the summer than during the january intensive sessions), the line-waiting should be minimal.

with one person having access to the course capacities and section schedules, there will be only one place to report. waiting on four different lines for four courses will be a thing of the past.

so will the grun that comes from the students for having to open his mad-hour schedule and find it’s the wrong size.

even if the computer breaks down and the schedules don’t get mailed out, each student will have a copy of his schedule as approved by the registrar and will still be able to attend classes.

this is by no means a cure-all for all the registration worries. but, with the right organization and even a little modification, a plan such as this has its chances of survival.
The Right Move

Seton Hall University has done something almost unheard of in the field of higher education, or in any other field for that matter.

After imposing a tuition hike on the students, the university received state financial aid which meant that the funds made available by the increased tuition fee were not needed. The surplus money is being returned to the students.

This event might not seem unusual at first glance but a look at past performance shows how novel it really is. Whenever a situation like this arises, the people in the organization involved often try to think of a way to spend the surplus money.

Two years ago, the SGA was faced with the dilemma of what to do with the $24,000 that had been allocated to the War Memorial Board. The board, which was responsible for the maintenance of Life Hall, was defunct. The money remained in a limbo for months while the legislature voted on whether to return it to the students or to find a way to spend it. After deciding to spend the money, it remained in further limbo while the reps argued over how to spend the money.

The step that Seton Hall has taken to return the money will have the effect of instilling some amount of student faith in the administration. It indicates a certain honesty in the administration of the school and it is hoped that other private schools will follow Seton Hall's example in returning any surplus money received because of the recent allocation of state funds to private colleges and universities.

A Needed Board

The formation of the advisory board of uncommitted students is long overdue. The college is very oriented towards students with specific majors in terms of the counseling services that are available to them. This is fine for upperclassmen. However, incoming freshmen often do not have a specific idea of what they want to major in and they should not be penalized for this, by minimal counseling service. There is no reason why students should be locked into a major from the first day of school.

This board will provide these students with much needed advice and will help them to decide upon a major area of study.

Letters to the Editor

The MONTCLARION welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed and must be submitted to the MONTCLARION, fourth floor, Student Center, no later than 4 pm Friday before desired publication date. We reserve the right to edit letters for style and brevity.

'Sowing the Wind'

Nader Report Targets Hidden Dangers in Food

By Carol Giordano

As a time when excessive meat prices are so prominent in the news and almost every day brings new warnings of potential danger in the food we consume, a book like Harrison Welford's "Sowing the Wind" (Bantam Books, 384 pages, $1.95) is sorely needed to convey the environment, who will undoubtedly find it invaluable.

Welford, a PhD candidate at Harvard and a member of the original Nader's Raiders, presents thorough, almost painstakingly detailed examinations of the meat industry, pesticides, "hidden ingredients" and their regulation. The section on nitrites as additives to meats such as hot dogs and bacon is particularly timely in light of the recent publicity given to these chemicals as possible cancer-causing agents.

The author points out and then reconstructs the US Department of Agriculture's view that nitrates are necessary to prevent certain types of bacteria. According to the Food and Drug Administration, Welford says, it is salt and not nitrite that preserves meats.

He quotes the FDA as reporting that "sodium nitrite is primarily a color fixative in fish and meat since nitrite is only minimally effective" against bacteria. Similar revelations fill Welford's book. He describes unsanitary conditions in meat packing houses and how much meat is never inspected. He tells of stockyards in which cattle are herded together so closely that disease would run rampant if veterinarians were not given these animals every day. He repeats warnings of scientists who believe that such extensive use of drugs will lead to the development of resistant strains of bacteria that will eventually plague man.

RATIONAL

These examples are not presented as forebodings of doom; they are used as rational arguments meant to concern us all.

Wellford has much of value to say about the situation we face every time we sit down to a meal. There is a "clear and present danger" we should all know about, but "Sowing the Wind" will not be the book to publicize it. Its length and detail will discourage the average reader. As a scholarly report, it is important, but
AND ALL THAT JAZZ -- The great Hungarian jazz guitarist Gabor Szabo will be appearing at Montclair High School on Sat., Sept. 29. His appearance will inaugurate a new series of low-priced jazz and folk concerts sponsored by Handmade Music of West Orange called the First Mountain Music Festival. Szabo has recorded a wide spectrum of music including classical, jazz, popular and rock and roll. His own compositions, as well as his interpretations of such well-known artists as Lorenzo Homar, Myrna Baez, Jose Arias and Roberto and Rafael Tufano, the exhibition will continue through Nov. 25.

FESTIVAL OF MIMES -- The Cubicles, 414 West 51st St., will present its second New York Festival of Mimes, for two weekends, Thurs., through Sat., Sept. 27-29 and Oct. 4-6, at 8 pm. Featured on the program will be solo mimes Rebecca, Richard Claremont and Robert Molinar, and two mime duets, Mimika (Jack and Harriet Scalici), and the New York Mime Duet (Mimi Hocquard and Louis Philip Gilbert). For further information call 295-2138.

AMERICAN ART -- Two major American art exhibitions are currently running at the Whitney Museum of American Art. "Jules Olitski," a retrospective of the work of the color-field artist, which features such noted figures as Childe Hassam, John Henry Twachtman and Mary Cassatt, will remain on display until Nov. 12. Admission to the gallery is $1. "Celebration," by such well-known artists as Lena Horne, Gary McFarland, Charles Lloyd and Carlos Santana, are extremely inventive both musically and rhythmically. He has been closely associated with such great musicians as Lena Horne, Gary McFarland, Charles Lloyd and Carlos Santana. "Celebration" is the name of the musical production which will be staged as an independent study project by MSC students in December. The play, which is directed and choreographed by Denise Nemeroff, involves a conflict between the values of money and happiness in life. Nemish is being assisted in her direction by Joseph Fitzpatrick while the director of music will be Virginia Craig. "Celebration" was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt who have also composed the popular musical "The Fantasticks," one of the longest running shows in the history of Broadway.}

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Absence Of Support Ends Marching Band

By J. D’Acunti

This fall fans attending MSC football games will notice the absence of the MSC marching band. During home games fans may be entertained by high school bands. According to Dr. Benjamin Wilkes of the music department, the marching band was canceled due to lack of support from the college community, the athletic department and the administration.

Wilkes pointed out that, “as part of the school community the band reflects the support given to it.” Wilkes deeply regretted the cancellation, but unfortunately the money that was needed did not come.

WILKES SAID THAT he had written a correspondence in April 1973 proposing a reasonable budget of $8000, but it was never acted upon. Wilkes said that he waited until the first day of add and drop, Sept. 6 to cancel the band.

Bernie Baggs, a music major who was a member of the band, said that fellow band members were disturbed at the cancellation. Baggs said that the cancellation of the band has resulted in “shutting music off the campus.”

Wilkes said that another problem area is the fact that marching band was no longer being offered as a course useful as experience in either non-music majors or music majors. While they fulfilled a humanities requirement they also were able to participate in a worthwhile school activity.

ENTHUSIASTIC response did not fulfill either non-music majors or music majors requirements many students no longer for it was worth the long hours of work.

Baggs added that music majors who planned to be teachers found the course useful as experience in teaching. Although the band had a director, Herman Dash, the students run most of their rehearsals.

They even wrote their own drills.

The band also received little cooperation from the college community. According to Wilkes they ran into trouble getting the field for rehearsals necessary for line practice.

THE NEWSPAPERS, instruments, were included in the budget as well as transportation, sheet music, and director’s fee. Although this is a minimum budget, Baggs said that the band members were willing to sacrifice and work under the old inefficient budget in order to keep the band going.

The MSC, marching band was reactivated two years ago after a previous abandonment. Dash, who reigned in 1973, “did a tremendous job with little support,” said Wilkes.

The band had slightly under 100 students, including color guard and twirlers. Despite their small size, budget, and support, the band was constantly complimented for their fine performances. Last year they had even been on the reserve list for the Macy’s Parade.

“They called themselves the ‘Miracle Band,’” reminisced Wilkes. Without money, even a miracle can die.

Film Is ’Too Three Minutes’ Too Long

By Hal Plain

“When bookers start asking you if you want to pay or cash check, the whole world is gone crazy and you’ve got to play it for laughs,” said Mike in “Your Three Minutes Are Up!” as he walks out the door of a house of ill repute cleverly decorated as a Swedish sauna parlor. By the time this movie is over, you fervently wish it had lived up to its name — if only “Three Minutes” had been over in three hours of work.

The very long “Three Minutes” stars Beau Bridges as Charlie, a young man bound to the system by his nature and his fiancé Betty, played by Janet Margolin. Also starring, if you can call it that in this picture, is Ron Leisman as Mike, Charlie’s far-out friend who leads him down the path to fun and moral destruction.

EVERYTHING about this film is weak. The story line, the character, even the title is weak. Charlie keeps telephoning his wife-to-be as he is run its course. There is never the picture began to bore you somewhere about half way through its seemingly endless length. Its slickness is tiring. Someone at the studio must have realized this problem because they tried to cure it by adding a surprise, twist ending. It was a surprise but not worthwhile and had nothing to do with the rest of the film. Never mind, you don’t really want to know what it is.

THE FILM IS directed, if you can call it that, by Douglas N. Schwartz and released through Cinerama Releasing Corp. It was produced by Terry Gershwin and Mark C. Levy. All concerned should have had better taste.

MUSIC NOTES

College-wide auditions for vocal solo roles for the December concerts by the Concert Choir and College Choir have been announced by Dr. Benjamin F. Wilkes, chairman of the Music Department. All interested are requested to schedule an audition time, in accordance with the hours listed below, with Mary Rosenstein in the Music Department office. 

MAGNIFICAT

On December 19, the College Choir under the direction of Leon Hyman, will present Bach’s ‘Magnificat’. Auditions for the performers, alto, tenor, soprano, and baritone solos of the Music Building. Singers should be prepared to sing an aria from the Magnificat. An accompanist will be provided.

AUDITIONS SLATED

On Dec. 29, the Concert Choir under the direction of David Randolph will perform a program of several works including the Requiem by Faure and Magnificat from Mass by Buxtehude. Auditions for the soprano and baritone roles of the Faure and for the 2 soprano solos of the Buxtehude will be held on Mon., Oct. 1 and Wed., Oct. 3 at 12 noon in the Music Building. Singers should be prepared to sing an aria for the Faure and any baroque aria for the Buxtehude. Soloists must provide their own accompanists.

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MONTCLAIR/Thu., September 27, 1973.8

Film Festival

Dedicated To Ford

This year’s International Film Festival, sponsored by the MSC English Department, will be dedicated to the prize-winning film of 1973, “Stagecoach” and “The Informer,” will be featured during the festival. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 9 — “Spellbound,” Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck

Oct. 16 — “Stagecoach,” John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell

Oct. 23 — “You Only Live Once,” Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney

Nov. 3 — “Spellbound,” Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck


Dec. 21 — “My Life to Live,” Jean-Luc Godard, director


All showings will begin at 7:30 pm on Tuesdays. The location of each film will be announced at later dates. Admission is free and program notes are provided.

Choir To Hold Auditions

By Niccolo Machiavelli

As a matter of fact, nothing ever goes with the solution coming up...
Coed Tournaments

Highlight Program

By John Zawoyski

The newly appointed staff members of the Intramural Department have organized three events, volleyball, intramural football, and tennis tournament.

With 'an overwhelming number' of 460 participants in the coed and men's division of Intramural Football, the staff has seen a successful effort by the student body in helping support the leisure program said Stu Richter, student director of the Intramural Department.

THE STAFF, headed by Intramural Director McKinley Boston, was even more impressed by the reaction of the coed division, "The staff's response to last semester's coed softball games brought the idea of having a coed football tournament," commented Richter.

There are 20 men's teams divided into two 10-team divisions. The top four teams in each division will be in the playoffs.

In the coed league there are 10 teams where the top four are again in the finals, which will be held on October 29-31. A TEAM consists of 15 players, with six participating at any one time. Games began yesterday at the Potter and Bohs Hall fields and will be played every weekday from 4 to 7 pm.

For the first time the Intramural Department is sponsoring a divisional tennis tournament. Last year the tournament was run informally on a simple challenge procedure. This year there are 50 participants, five divisions: men's and women's singles in both average and advanced classes and mixed doubles.

THE TOURNAMENT will be run on a double elimination basis. In addition to coed football, the Intramural Department has set up a coed volleyball league. Competition and organization will take place in the main gym tonight at 7:30. An Intramural and Leisure Council meeting will be held at 3 pm today in the fourth floor Student Center conference room. Election of officers, both men and women, will be held. Richter invited all students to attend and asked that they bring ideas and suggestions.

Tennis Team
Third In Tourney

"Let's say it was a respectable performance," Dr. George Petty remarked when asked about the tennis team's showing in the fall tournament at Upsala College last weekend.

The Indians finished third in the team standings with Upsala copping first place and Fairleigh Dickinson University placing second.

MSC's George List and Ross Pomeroy both reached the quarter-finals by winning three matches each.

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Hartwick Edges MSC 2-1

By Joan Mikruzek

ONEONTA, N.Y. - Facing nationally ranked Hartwick College in the first game of the season is definitely not starting out with the lightest half of the schedule.

It was feared that the MSC soccer team might be the 600 "riding into the valley of death," the lambs going to the slaughter.

But like David opposing Goliath, the Indians rose to the occasion.

NOT TO say that they actually were out and killed the giant (or turned the lion, but a 2-1 loss to one of the nation's top ranked schools was far from the expected slaughter.

To top it off, the Indians were actually winning for most of the game. Joe O'Coza netted a goal at 23:30 of the second period to put MSC on top. Captain Nick Mykulak continued, "but they all even out."

Serbeck has two year experience and is a three-year veteran of the MSC field hockey wars and junior Kathy Sanson, inner and goalie respectively, are both returning with three years of experience.

"That was a real professional goal," MSC coach Bob Wolfarth explained, as he described the winger's outing pass that was headed into the net.

A MINUTE later, Hartwick's Dave Petco scored an unassisted goal to put the game away.

Despite the two goals, Wolfarth exclaimed that goalie Chuck Duran "was super in goal."

"We got some breaks on shots Martje...and a shot on goal as the MSC field hockey team warms up at Brookdale Park for their first game of the season. The Squaws open Tuesday against Kings College.

It's a rebuilding year for coach Donna Olson. "The breaks worked both ways, " said Wolfarth.

The second-year coach couldn't put it in. That would have been my last saw against Newark College of Engineering, the Indians travel to Glassboro State on Saturday for a 1:30 connect.

THER NEXT home game will be under the lights next Wednesday against Jersey City State. Sprague Field (the football field) will be the site with the kick off at 8pm.

GRADUATION DEPLETES SQUAWS

By Joan Mikruzek

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Harriers Tripped
In Opening Meet

By Rich Keller

"I look for improvement, I really do," stated Dr. George Horn after Montclair State's loss to both Albany State and the U.S., Coast Guard Academy in the first meet of the season. "I know for a fact that we W.I.L.L. get better," continued Horn. He was not making any excuses when he stated that he had a few runners who were "sitting." Horn had "cautious optimism" about this season and especially this first race.

MONTCLAIRION/Caruso Ornamento

WAITING IN VAIN: is what the CCNY catcher appears to be doing in this photo as MSC batsman strokes a base hit. There were 12 such occurrences in Saturday's contest as the Indians easily triumphed, 8-3. Sunday's game with Lafayette was called off because of wet grounds.

KR, NINE STORM CCNY, 8-3

By Hank Gola

Someone should have told the Montclair State football squad that Christmas is still three months away. The Indians expected on making a gift of the football last Saturday, and eventually handed over the entire game.

MSC committed seven turnovers which contributed to three out of the four East Stroudsburg State touchdowns in a 28-10 drubbing.

WHEN ASKED what accounted for the numerous mistakes, MacMurray Boston was hand pressed for an explanation.

"That's a tough question," replied the assistant coach. "I guess you could call it a lack of execution."

The four fumbles weren't caused by hard tackles, but rather by missed snaps, sloppy handoffs, or careless ball handling. But when they managed to hold onto the ball, MSC's running backs gained close to 200 yards.

FOR THE second straight week there was virtually no passing attack, noted coach Clay Anderson used three quarterbacks to compete for two completions, 26 yards and three interceptions. That makes four completions for 31 yards on the season.

The situation is such that there might be a regular loss of last year's "quarterback shuffle."

"Right now no one can be called the number one quarterback," said Boston. "Craig Hugger has the strongest arm of anyone but he hasn't shown it yet. Acker (Garv) has done a complete turn around from last year, and even (Tim) wants to play, but he's inexperienced." He added.

EAST STRoudsburg took a 7-3 lead last in the third quarter with a nine-play, 77-yard march. The drive was the Warriors' longest and the only one not started by a MSC turnover. Len Camantelli capped it off with a 31-yard strike to Tom Kasimy.

In the fourth quarter, Stroudsburg took advantage of MSC turnovers to score three times within 4:26.

THE WARRIORS were set up by a fumble at the MSC 40. Nine players later, Camantelli found Steve Rea with a 23-yard toss. On a 34-yard return, defeating.

Although down 14-3, the Indians fought back. As it was, the Tribe took a 3-0 lead into the lockerroom as a result of a 40-yard Moses Lajterman field goal. The score came with three seconds remaining after Gary Fitzgerald recovered a Stroudsburg fumble.

MSC'S OTHER score was a three yard run by Bob Hermanni. It came in the fourth quarter when the game was well out of reach.

Despite the loss, Boston was optimistic about the rest of the season. "We're still the class of the State Conference," he claimed. "We just have to beef up our passing."

The Indians travel to Long Island this week to face a nearly fancied C.W. Post team. Post is 2-6 so far, but MSC pulled off an upset last year and will be looking for a repeat performance.

As Boston stated, "A win there could turn us around."