Student Heads Meet With AFT

By John Picinich

In an apparent attempt to strengthen their position as a third party in the relations between the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Board of Higher Education, members of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSEA) met with representatives from the AFT.

The meeting was held last Thurs., Oct. 4, in the Louis Hermann State College Teachers and the University, New Brunswick.

No, 17, the union will call for a "strike date," according to Macortonio Lacatana, acting president of the Council. Forboath the union and the state reported that "no real progress had been made on any of the union's major demands." According to Robert Bates, AFT national representative and chief negotiator, the state has refused to discuss salary issues and "won't move on the key issues." Lacatana claimed that the higher education department "is taking over control of the colleges and they want to keep that control in the hands of the department's bureau." However, Frank A. Mason, director of state employee relations, contended that it was the union which was starting negotiations. He said that the union had logged down negotiations with the "discussion of millions," he described the union's attitude as "simplistic" and "unrealistic." Mason said that the union's demands reflected a "high degree of self-interest" that was not in the best interests of the state, college students or the educational process.

THE KEY issues under discussion include:

• abolition of tenure quotas which, the union feels, "threatens the job security of all faculty and which threaten the viability of the educational process.
• rejection of promotion quotas — "the state government is less concerned with teaching quality than with keeping on educational excellence," according to the AFT.
• decrease in class size to a maximum of 25 students.
• full pay for summer and overload teaching.

The union had taken place with the state. He criticized a report from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), "Genova commented, "that the Board of Higher Education and faculty could propose to meet the interests of the academic community when the largest portion of that community, the students, have little if any input into the decision-making process.

Genova warned the union that students would "not stand aside and watch the power to determine governance go from the Board of Higher Education to the faculty without being assured of equal input." He assured the AFT that students were not opposed to unionism, noting that "in the present climate, the students want to unionize to legally secure their rights.

FURR DESCRIBED higher education as "under attack" on the state, federal and local levels. The government has served notice to the people of the U.S. that it has abandoned its commitment to education for all. He added that the higher education department "is taking over control of the colleges and they want to keep that control in the hands of the department's bureau."

However, Frank A. Mason, director of state employee relations, contended that the union was the state's major demands. According to Robert Bates, AFT national representative and chief negotiator, the state has refused to discuss salary issues and "won't move on the key issues." Lacatana claimed that the higher education department "is taking over control of the colleges and they want to keep that control in the hands of the department's bureau."

学生的承诺来保护和保证学生的利益。他强调，如何董事会和学生之间的关系，以及相应的谈判

NJSEA, said that the main purposes on the NJSEA's part for attending the meeting were to gain information of the "faculty's side" in the present AFT/board negotiations and to establish a "rapport" between the NJSEA and AFT.

Representing the NJSEA at the meeting were Bill Buckman, student union president on Stockton State College. Genova, Harry Meyer, student organization president of Gloucester County's Department, and AFT representatives in attendance at the meeting were Robert Bates, chief negotiator for the AFT, Robert Arny of Jersey City State College and Marco Lacatana, president of Montclair State Chapter of the AFT.

Genova commented, "that the NJSEA is not "neither looking for a more reciprocal nor looking to be hurt," he said stressing the third party nature of the NJSEA.

Genova said that there was a "common agreement" on some issues, such as class size and faculty/student ratios. However, the possible rise in tuition was not "really discussed," according to the SGA president. He characterized the mandate of the AFT representatives as "favorable" to the meeting. Lacatana said that the meeting was a "positive" one. He said that the areas of agreement between faculty and students are numerous "but jobs [teaching depend on them]." FEELS that students should organize into a union and stay with the AFT in combating Trenton. At the meeting Genova said that the "expected" conflicts between the two parties occurred, such as student input into college governance and student participation in the evaluations of teachers.

Genova stated that the NJSEA "intends to be objective as possible in receiving information from the faculty and the board. Genova stressed that the NJSEA's sole purpose is to meet the concerns of students and for an equivalent load during the school year."

binding arbitration of disputes through independent mediation "28% pay increase guarantee of due process to all employees, tenured and non-tenured those psychological and dental services for professors and their families."

MONTCLAIR--By Patricia Mercorelli

A proposition to double tuition in public colleges has been criticized by several state college administrators. The proposal was made to the Committee for Economic Development, New York headustomed businesses. The committee's findings were published in a book entitled, "The Management and Financing of Colleges."

However, Robert Birstam, vice-chancellor of Higher Education, stated that "the Board of Higher Education considers the subject of state college budgeting, this proposal, an opportunity to study the market will be a topic for discussion. However, he cannot make any definite statements since the board is only now starting to review budget proposals." He added, "I doubt very much that they would take any drastic action on public college students."

All the administrators contacted agreed that such an increase would most affect students in the middle-income bracket. Dr. William McKeefery, president of William Paterson College, commented that an increase in part-time students would be the result of the proposed tuition hike. He explained that many students already "contribute 1/3 of their total expenses through part-time work."

Should this proposal be adopted, McKeefery remonstrated, it would drive these students into part-time college and full-time jobs just to meet expenses.

JULIAN ROBINSON, dean of student affairs at Jersey City State College, recognized that "the proposal would price a number of students right out of the educational market." He agrees that it would "have its effect on middle income students."

However, Robinson warned of the possibility of a student enrollment. The dean commented, "Coming at a time when all colleges are feeling a pinch in enrollment, it could have very serious results for the public colleges."

MSC President Dr. David W.D. Dickson sees the proposal as an "injustice to state colleges and to the middle income people who use them."

He added that the proposal was "absolutely, unadvised, and not impartially studied by a group of people who are not concerned with this type of education."

Dickson was concerned that this proposal would lead to an "educational system which only serves the rich and the poor." He explained that "poor students would get aid, wealthy students would be able to handle it but the middle-class would be forced to go loans to pay for the tuition."

He feels it would drive the children of middle income families "right out of higher education since many of them are not eligible for loans."

DICKSON SAW the plan as an "injustice to state colleges and to the expense of state colleges."

He contended that "while I want to see good private colleges to survive, I do not want to see them benefit at the expense of state colleges."
By Nancy Forden

Throughout the past month the five school senates have been reorganizing their memberships and making plans to develop their role as the policy-making branch of the school. Senate membership consists of the dean of the school, two members of the Administrative Council of the school, two full-time faculty members and student representatives from each department. Meetings are conducted on a monthly basis.

The Senate of the School of Fine and Performing Arts is in the process of revising its constitution. Dean Donald C. Mintz placed the importance of replacing the dean as presiding officer of the senate. "We are the only school in which the dean himself is the presiding officer and I think it is highly embarrassing," Mintz complained. When asked who would succeed him as president, Mintz said that decision would rest with the constitutional revision committee.

Mintz feels the senate fell into disuse last semester and hopes the revisions will 'get the senate going again. He would like to see the senate play a more active role in implementing school policy. "The senate can have an awful lot of influence in the running of the school," he concluded,

Dr. Philip S. Cohen, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, felt that his senate has been playing a role "more in terms of establishing committees and providing a method of keeping committees than it has in policy-making. He would like to see some changes made in the senate to augment its role as an action-orientated group. "One step in this direction would be to have the president of the senate become a permanent member of the administrative council," Cohen stated. Cohen pointed out that a strong senate needs interested hard-working people. "A constitution does not make a senate strong, the people will determine how effective it will be," he said.

Dr. Houston G. Egan, dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, feels it is the role of the senate to "provide general policy for the school in an area where that policy has not yet been established by another organization." "I'm proud of our senate," he said. "We have attempted to initiate policies where we thought there was a certain amount of confusion. The members of the senate work hard and they care."

Dr. Thomas Wilson, dean of the School of Mathematics and Science, wishes to see the senate move away from the "out and about" approach to a more informative approach where it would feel free to initiate new ideas. "We must move away from over-formality," he said, "and take on the air of a more informal group."

President Charles Mintz feels that the senate serves as an excellent means of communication between faculty and student. "Both groups share a common interest in offering the best education possible," he said.

When asked what he felt the role of the senate should be, Wilson said, "I think the senate should have more say in the running of the school. Decisions should be channeled to the departments where studies can be conducted on a more in-depth scale." Dr. Bernard W. Fleischman offered little preamble on the present status of the senate of the School of Humanities, except to say that "we are in a state of constructive flux and we're going to settle down soon."

The dean also commented on the possibility of a new constitution as a "more effective way of dealing with the school-wide questions."

VE Clinic A Possibility

By Alice Hartman

A VE clinic will be held this year at Montclair State "if students wish," according to Nancy Jardula of the Drop-In Center.

In response to student requests, a VE clinic was held at MSC last spring, sponsored by the sexual health education department of the center, in the Russ Hall infirmary. Guidance and practical help were contributed by Michael Festa, head of the Verona Health Clinic.

The center's last spring's program a success. About 45 persons utilized the on campus facilities, with others going directly to the Verona clinic, in the Russ Hall infirmary.

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BUSINESS MAJORS - Harley Tomkins appears to be latest alumni to benefit from the "Green" advertising campaign. He has been selected to be a member of the office of the state's new student association. "I'm proud of our senate," he said, "and take on the air of a more informal group.

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MSC Sets Up First NJ Motor Performance Lab

By Dia Palmieri

What is presently the scene of sawdust, wires and dormant machinery in the basement of Panzer Gym will soon be transformed into the only motor performance laboratory in the state of New Jersey.

Launching of the enterprise was undertaken by Dr. Leon Smith, director of the motor performance laboratory, to fill the need for laboratory facilities where both faculty and students would have the opportunity to engage in research projects in physical education.

Funds for the project were supplied by the Pancr School Trust Fund and departmental faculty in cooperation with Dr. Houston Ellen, dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, and Dr. George Pearson, chairman of the physical education department. Located in Gym 4 of Panzer Gymnasium, the laboratory, according to Smith, will be opening before the end of October.

Smith is to establish the best research laboratory for physical education on the east coast. The laboratory maintains such performance equipment as the stabilometer, which tests and measures balance.

Other instruments gauge such action performances as reaction time, steadiness, strength and fitness and motor learning. Results of the tests would be used in mathematical curves to deduce principles of learning. Predictions could then be made as to how students learn and what will be useful.

According to Smith, research carried out in the laboratory will be an aid to improving the quality of teaching and coaching. Both teacher and student will be able to keep up to date on new developments in the motor performance area.

Although open to all departments, the laboratory facilities will be utilized primarily connected with the physical education department.

According to Pearson, the research conducted in the laboratory will concern the "whys" of the human body, Pearson feels that New Jersey is now ready for this type of research.

Faculty members will be at liberty to undertake experiments of their own choosing. Students will become more scientifically inclined by being confronted with more pure theory.

Smith, a professor of motor learning, is newly arrived at MSC from the biomechanics laboratory of the University of Iowa. The Australian-born professor commended that the new research facilities "will increase MSC's status as a leader of physical education, especially in the graduate area. I see a very good future here for students."

The motor performance laboratory was awarded a $5,000 fund and presently holds 856,000 worth of equipment. This equipment is accounted for by the fact that much of the equipment was, and will continue to be, made in the laboratory itself. According to Pearson, this will give MSC an advantage in obtaining government grants.

Smith hopes that "the laboratory may be a stimulus for other schools, especially Rutgers University, to develop similar facilities.

Nader Knocks Big Business

By Barbara Buono

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader captivated a full-house audience at MSC last Wednesday.

Nader continued that individual students and student groups have been given to the fund, the majority of contributions to have come from faculty members. Describing the students as "perhaps the most popular members of the history department," Schwartz stated that every student was ever moved by Dr. Elam, at least a small amount ($2.25 or $5.00) the fund would apply much to its project goals. Contributions can be sent to the Julian Jaffe Fund, room 305, Russ Hall.

Dear SGA members, and students interested in working on the SGA office, please note that the following students are the SGA officers for the year 1970-1971:

Nader Stated that the citizens should react to their environment. He said that "we are doing too little and it is not right."

Nader expressed the concern that the citizens should react to their government. He said that "we are doing too little and it is not right."

When asked who was responsible for the current energy crisis, Nader replied, "It is totally the responsibility of the oil industry. They saw the increase in demand and refused to increase the import quota so that they could keep their high prices."

Nader stressed individual involvement in the struggle to protect the environment. He said that "we are doing too little and it is not right."

Among other things the group has to do with "a far more serious health problem" than generally realized but far less expensive to correct than realized.

thinking ahead

The Student Center Policy Board has formed a subcommittee to investigate the future development of the Student Center. Since the shortage of student and administrative office space on campus, the committee will investigate the feasibility of constructing some type of addition to the Center.

All students and faculty interested in working on the committee are asked to contact Betty O'Keefe through the SGA office.
PIECING IT BACK TOGETHER — Eighteen Montclair State students used modern ingenuity, antique building techniques and lots of hard work to save this 160 year-old carriage house from destruction. The house, almost halfway reconstructed in the photograph above, now stands on the grounds of the MSC-operated School of Conservation in Branchville.

By M. J. Smith

Learning the professional methods of historical reconstruction may take years of study but 18 Montclair State students skipped the preliminaries this summer in order to save a 160 year-old carriage house from the bulldozer.

The house was built in 1813 on the Old Mine Road, one of the oldest highways in the United States, in Montague. However, that area on the New Jersey-Pennsylvania border will soon be under water when the Tocks Island Dam is constructed.

SO THE students took the house apart, piece by piece, and moved it eight miles to a new site in Branchville.

The project was actually a three credit course offered from Aug. 13 to 24 by MSC’s industrial education and technology department.

The three stall carriage house was reconstructed on the grounds of the School of Conservation which became affiliated with Montclair State about two years ago. The School, which offers programs on the natural sciences, is the largest facility of its kind in the Western Hemisphere and the second largest in the world.

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Student Reps or Mr. David Silva 239-0511 Slide Presentation Available
Dr. John Kirk, the School's director, heard about the house from stocklyn Wyght, the School's business manager, who owned the descendents of the Black family who Montague property. Wyght bought the house from the documents of the Black family who settled in the area in 1813. When the land was sold for the dam project, he saved the salvage rights and subsequently sold the carriage house to the School of Conservation for $200. When the building was originally constructed in 1813, only wooden peg and an interlocking joint method was used to hold the house together. In 1898 nails were used to attach new siding.

"Even though we were careful, we lost about 10% which will have to be replaced from the room of the main house on the Montague property."

A carpenter's tool which had not been used for over 100 years was used to lift the pieces of slate from the roof, Kirk, a history buff, said they found the tool in Pennsylvania.

As each piece was taken down from the house, it was carefully labeled. Susan Kudla, a home economics major and the only woman working on the project, explained that she and Luker had worked out a system to make sure the grommets would fit back together again. Each piece was tagged with a piece of clear plastic bearing a letter and number code to indicate its position in the building. For instance, RVSR meant right vertical support ribbing.

"The students are maintaining the historical integrity of the building although we lost the second story floor and some wood must be replaced in order to make the house structurally sound," Kirk explained.

This fall the house will be used as a classroom and a museum for the School's collection of Colonial farm implements.

The second story floor, which was 50 years old, had been eaten away by dry rot. Perhaps the most unusual thing about the house is one of the hand carved beams that run along one side of the roof. According to Bill Astat, the only graduate student taking the course, the original builders fashioned a perfectly straight tree more than 35 feet high which was then hewn down to 10%.

The students quickly learned the almost lost art of peg-making when they had to replace some of the wooden "nails" lost in the move. In 1813, when the house was first built, only these pegs and an interlocking joint method were used to hold the building together.

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MSC is in no position to ignore Little Falls. We plan to exist with or without the college.

Robert Steffy, committeeman

The College has been unable to obtain the necessary club license to run an establishment in which alcoholic beverages may be served.

I am against the proposal to grant the college a liquor license. As long as I am on the committee governing the granting of such licenses, I will recommend defeat of and vote against any proposal to establish a new license for the use of the college, emphasized Capalbo.

LICENSING

Little Falls Committeeman Anthony Barbieri pointed out that the Student Center restaurant was built without the prior knowledge of the township and before the college had received or even mentioned the possibility of obtaining a club license from Little Falls. When the subject finally was discussed Barbieri said that the attitude of the college was one of "we're a state institution and therefore we're going to get a license.

Capalbo explained that there are town ordinances in Little Falls which prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages within 500 feet of a school and which set the number of club licenses available at two.

AMEND

"If we were to amend the ordinances to permit the college to obtain a license, it would set a precedent which would be hard to set aside. We'd have to do the same for almost any group who desired such a license," claimed Capalbo. "It could start a trend which would have disastrous results for the community," he added.

Capalbo suggested that, if the college is set on obtaining a club license, it should go to the state Senator and ask for a special license. He emphasized, "The burden of the denial of the license should not be placed on Little Falls."
Why Pay More?

Once again students attending public colleges may be faced with a tuition hike.

A New York-based group of businessmen, officially known as the Committee for Economic Development has unveiled a proposal calling for the doubling of tuition at public colleges. This proposal, which is a nationwide recommendation, would be disastrous for the students involved.

Many students attending colleges such as MDC do so for financial reasons. With the cost of private colleges soaring beyond the financial reaches of many families, public education is their only alternative. Students who will pay state taxes all their lives are entitled to a good education at public colleges at a reasonable cost.

The vice-chancellor of higher education in New Jersey has said that the proposed hike will be discussed by the state Board of Higher Education. After all, he says he foresees no "drastic steps." The board has had a history of making decisions which are not in the best interest of students.

All those with a vested interest in public colleges must take a stand now against the committee's proposal. Delayed action will only be ineffective. One of the reasons that student efforts opposing last year's tuition increase were not successful was that this opposition was organized too late.

The SGA and the New Jersey Student Association should begin to take steps to counter the proposed increase. As was done during the last tuition crisis, the SGA should publish a list of New Jersey congressmen so that students will know to whom they can express written objections.

College students can do without further financial burdens. This proposed tuition increase must be filed away and forgotten.

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.

Gary Hoitsma
Academia Shields Soviet Reality

The campaign on the part of the Soviet Government to discredit Andrei Sakharov and Alexander Solzhenitsyn has widespread implications for students of the contemporary world.

Sakharov, credited as the father of nuclear fusion, was placed in a Special Construction Camp in 1962, eight years after he personally proclaimed the end of the cold war, what does he do when confronted with evidence that it just isn't so? He can and should be pressured into acknowledging certain unpleasant realities at the risk of offending Uncle Leonid.

HYPOCRISY

Much of the American academic community, though significantly not all, has been guilty of the kind of hypocrisy generally deplored by Solzhenitsyn — quickness to champion any repression committed under military dictatorships such as Brazil or Greece but virtually silent about the same repressions committed under communist dictatorships.

Where are today's politically active students, the self-proclaimed advocates of peace, democracy, and the "higher morality" who were so vocal, so "concerned" back in the 60's? Now that Vietnam has left the front page, what are they doing?

STINGING

Still stinging from the landslide victory of McGovernism, they can't be faulted for this. In fact, I hope the union gets all it is asking for. However, I resent very much the impression they have given that negotiations are tied up because of issues concerning students.

TOKEN

Certainly there are token demands for smaller class sizes and increased work scholarships for students, but the main stumbling block in negotiations is the 28% pay increase the union is asking for and a disregard over binding arbitration.

Let me stress again that I hope they get their increase, but I feel like vomiting every time the AFT comes off as the champion of students and their union, a few things should be put into proper perspective.

The AFT is chiefly interested in attaining increased salaries and benefits for its members. Naturally they can't be faulted for this. In fact, I hope the union gets all it is asking for. However, I resent very much the implication they have given that negotiations are tied up because of issues concerning students.

Bob Pollendri

Student Issues Take Back Seat

There has been much ballyho in recent weeks by the MSC chapter of the American Federation of Teachers concerning contract negotiations currently taking place in Trenton.

One of the main goals of the MSC-AFT seems to be the winning over of student support in the event of a strike.

The MSC-AFT has done everything they could to attain student backing, from handing out misleading literature during freshman orientation to staging rallies on the steps of the Student Center. Before we make up our minds about our beloved faculty and their philosophy of the present AFT leadership, let us consider the facts:

1. The AFT, which is formed by the Public Employment Relations Commission to counter the efforts of the state MSC-AFT, has been formed for the best interest of students, but the main stumbling block in negotiations is the 28% pay increase the union is asking for and a disregard of binding arbitration.

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The Major Theater Series

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SHE
HAS AN
AGE-OLD PROBLEM...

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Mandrake

...HE IS COMING UP WITH THE SOLUTION!

Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, at 8:30 p.m
Oct. 26 at 2:15 p.m.
At Memorial Auditorium
Season Passes and Group Rates Available
Box Office Opens Mon., Oct. 15.
**Museum Diversified**

By Maureen Garde

MSC students who need a museum visit for an art course requirement and don't care for trekking to New York, take note. A small, yet excellent small museum just a ten minute drive from the campus is under consideration.

The Montclair Art Museum is discreetly tucked behind a screen of trees at 35 Mountain Avenue in Montclair, just off Bloomfield Avenue.

The pleasant and airy main galleries are showcases for the museum's permanent collection of American art and for exhibits on loan. Each of the two large galleries is large enough to hold a substantial exhibit, but small enough not to weary the eyes and the feet. The remainder of the museum houses an American Indian collection, a studio space for art classes, an art reference library, and gift shop.

Until Oct. 28 the centerpiece in the first gallery is an exhibition entitled "Erstwhile," a solo show of works by the noted New York artist, Richard Price. Professor Price has extensive background and experience in the use of film in teaching both literature and courses in contemporary culture.

This year's Festival is dedicated to the award-winning film director, John Ford, who died in September 1973. Ford was known for his splashy westerns, and for his "discovery" of John Wayne, directed his first film in 1917 called "Lulu Belle, the Waima." During his career, Ford directed such great movies as "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath," "Tobacco Road," "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," "The Quiet Man," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

Two of Ford's most famous films, "Stagecoach" and "The Informer," will be featured at the upcoming festival. Although both of these films were made in the 1930's, Professor Price has shown them, rather than any of Ford's more recent movies because they are, in his words, "great movies" which are rarely shown. Price considers "The Informer" to be an "absolute masterpiece, and definitely one of the ten best films ever made." He sees the value of "Stagecoach" in that it reveals the idealistic aspects of America, which is refreshing change from the tearing, changing world we find ourselves in.

The theme of the film festival is, according to Price, "simply that of great films." These films are all, by their very nature, relevant; and they compete in quality with those films being shown at festivals in larger American colleges and universities. All of the films were made by great or very important directors," states Price, and would be not only entertaining, but of great value to students. Program notes are provided at each showing, in order to provide background information about the thrust of each film.

This year's International Film Festival will be quite an innovation for MSC. Last Year's Festival, directed by the recently retired Dr. Steven Early, contained only four films, whereas this year's "Festival" will have eight movies, including one double feature. All film showings will begin at 7:30 pm on Thursdays.

Price suggests that all interested students come early to see the film being shown the limited seating in most of the viewing places used during the festival.

**COWBOYS**

The English Department's International Film Festival will present a John Ford classic, "Stagecoach," starring John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell on Tues., Oct. 16. Admission is free. For the location of this 7:30 pm movie, contact the English Department.

**CHURCH MUSIC**

The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark will present the fourth recital in its Cathedral Concert Series on Tues., Oct. 16 at 8:30 pm. Featured organist will be Richard Barrows of The Reformed Church, Oradell, N.J. Admission is free.

**THE MAGICIAN?**

Graduate student Marlene Lenker will be the first exhibitor in the new series, "Artistry," a showcase for the ability, skill, and creativity of emerging artists. This year's exhibit will be presented Thursday, Oct. 18 with a Friday matinee at 2 pm. For further information call 764-9126.

**GALLERY ONE**

Graduate student Marlene Lenker will be the first exhibitor in the new series, "Artistry." The Gallery One located in the South Wing, second floor, Life Hall. The paintings and prints will be on display through November 4th.

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**ONE ACTS**

The first major production of the theater department, "Mandavel," will run on Thursdays, Oct. 17 through Oct. 24 through Sat. Oct. 27 with a Friday matinee at 2 pm. For further information call 764-9126.

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**ANOTHER GONG MESS**

As a part of their continuing Sunday afternoon film program, the State Museum in Trenton will present "Way Out West!" on Oct. 14. Starting at 2 pm, the film centers around a pair of hoisters attempting to deliver a deed to a gold mine. Tickets are available in the lobby at 3:30 pm with gate admission.

**WONDERFUL WORLD**

With October designated as Salute to Walt Disney month, the State Museum will present a cartoon parade, a collection of animated shorts from Disney's career, on Oct. 13-14, Saturday performances are at 11 am and 1 pm and Sunday performances are at 2 pm. Tickets are available in the lobby a half hour before show time.

**RITUAL ART**

"Jewish Ritual Art," an exhibition of ceremonial objects for the Jewish holidays, will open at the Newark Museum on Sun., Oct. 14. The exhibition is sponsored by the NJ Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Admission is free.
Konarkowski Sets Pace for Harriers

By Rich Keller

Joe Konarkowski, Montclair State cross country co-captain.

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Squaws' Inexperience Showing

Montclair State's field hockey team's inexperience was evident last week as the Squaws dropped their first two games of the season.

At Kings College last Friday, the Squaws were dominated play in the MSC end of the field.

When you say Budweiser®, you've said it all!

Why do some people think Bud is sort of special?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right)

Squaws' Inexperience Showing

Montclair State's field hockey team's inexperience was evident last week as the Squaws dropped their first two games of the season. Kings College didn't prove to be amiable hosts last Tuesday as they outlasted the MSC team, 6-1.

GLASSBORO STATE didn't help either, as they blanked the Squaws, 7-0, last Friday. The team travels to Lehman College on Tuesday before facing William Paterson Tuesday at their home field (Brookdale Park in Bloomfield) at 3:30 pm.

Glassboro's Donna Hoyl riddled the MSC defense with three goals while Janice Alberti netted two, Jan Condrig and Barbara Cunningham each tallied a goal to close out the Glassboro scoring.

COACH DONNA Olson could not fault her netminder Laura Sanson who made some fine stops on the Glassboro forwards. "The score was not telling of her play," Olson said. "There were just too many open shots in the circle (the defensive area around the goal)."

The varsity game was highlighted by two penalty shots which are similar to penalty shots in ice hockey.

MONTCLAIRON/Joan Miketzuk

WHEN ASKED if the length of the final matches tired them out, Olson remarked, "and it is seldom called. But both of these were correct calls."

Glassboro capitalized on their opportunity when Lajtermann's shot was blocked. Lajtermann's foot sailed yet another MSC touch down. With but 43 seconds to go in the half, the lethal weapon otherwise known as Lajtermann's foot sailed yet another PAT through the uprights, and the Squaws led 21-7 at halftime. The only scoring done in the third period brought Cortland seven points closer as Besseger split end Mark Jenkins with a 34 yard bomb. THE INDIANS converted another Red Dragon fumble into points when, on third and seven from their own 11 yard line, and 7:54 left in the contest, Cortland surrendered the ball on a fumble back Ed Ettie who fell forward another four yards to the seven-yard line. Fifty-two seconds later, on second and goal from the five, fullback Frank Ripley exploded up the middle, breaking a few Cortland bones along the way, to another MSC touchdown.

Lajtermann came out and did something very strange. He missed an extra point, his second in two weeks. His teammates weren't exactly in tears about it though, as they assumed command, 27-14, and that's the way it stayed.

Kretzmer MSC Chess King

MSC's first chess tournament closed last Saturday night with a five-hour session in which Brian Kretzmer defeated John Bower, 4-0.

The players began at 5 pm and played four games in the space of the next five hours, Kretzmer taking all four.

WHEN ASKED if the length of the final matches tired them out, Bower shook his head and Kretzmer remarked that he would have played until 8 pm. His teammates were 'exact tears about it though, as they assumed command, 27-14, and that's the way it stayed.

Chess Federation tournament director. Bower summed up the finals when he said of his opponent, "I was just a matter of his proving his obvious superiority."

The players were 'exact tears about it though, as they assumed command, 27-14, and that's the way it stayed.

Kretzmer remarked that he would have played until 8 pm. His teammates were 'exact tears about it though, as they assumed command, 27-14, and that's the way it stayed.

Kretzmer, a junior history major, and Bower, a sophomore theatre major, reached the finals last spring by working their way through 57 other participants. Playing temporarilly halted during the summer and resumed Saturday when the final match was played.

Of the first three games, Bower commented, "I was playing badly!" But both players agreed that the fourth game was the best played.

IN AN interview Monday morning in the MONTCLAIRON office, they called the game a "Sicilian defense with accelerated finaglement."

Even though he won the game, Kretzmer remarked that he would have changed his 13th and 24th moves, the latter to "K-QB3 with an exclamation mark."

Bower described himself as a "coffeehouse player," or one who plays for the fun of it, compared to Kretzmer, who is a "tournament player."

KREZTMER WOn the Eastern Junior title in Baltimore in August and placed second in the Suburban Open last spring. He is also an official for the New York State Chess Association.

WHY DO SOME PEOPLE THINK BUD IS SORT OF SPECIAL?

Go ahead and find out why!

(Brewing beer right does make a difference.)

When you say Budweiser, you've said it all!
MSC Slays Dragons

By Joe Castronovo

"Yes, of course I'd have to say that this victory will give us a lift. We played all around good ball tonight. Our running game went well and our passing game improved, both on account of the fine blocking job the offensive line did. That's not to say that the defense didn't hold its own. We capitalized on our mistakes tonight, and those mistakes were due to our rugged defensive play which caused them to happen."

The words were those of Clary Layman, head coach and spiritual leader of the MSC football squad. The occasion was a 27-14 triumph over Cortland State Saturday night at Socrates Field. Along with the victory came sighs of relief, prayers of thanks and a good-deal-of laughter, all from the winners' locker room.

The game began via differently than most of the Indians' previous encounters. It began with their opponent scoring first. In this case, it was the Red Dragons' halfback Bruce Liane who, on first down from the MSC 29-yard line, took a lateral from QB Ralph Bentler and made it worthy of six points.

Kicker Tom Halligan added another with his PAT, and it looked like another one of those long, cold nights for MSC fans as they reluctantly watched the Tribe fall behind.

On the ensuing kickoff however, the Indians proceeded to march 61 yards in 11 plays, culminating in a Franklin Walker touchdown. The speedy halfback left his footprints on Cortland helmets as he scooted around the right end for 17 yards with 2:34 remaining in the quarter. Kicker Moses Lajtermann booted the extra point and the score was even, BOTH TEAMS spent most of the second period running up and down the field while the crowd instead its displeasure. They were awakened when MSC decided to pounce on a high, spiraling boot by the Cortland punter which landed only 18 yards away, on their own 33-yard line.

Five plays later, fullback Ray Vander May went into the end zone from two yards out, with 2:23 left in the half. Lajtermann's kick was good, and the Indians were ahead, 14-7.

The Tribe's tenacious defense wasn't through however. With the Red Dragons apparently looking ahead to their coach's fast-breathing halftime lecture, MSC linbacker Greg Fitzpatrick recovered a fumble on his own 46-yard line. NO SOONER did the Indian offense race onto the field than SQ

Continued on pg. 11

Stepanow Leads NSC Badmen Against MSC

By Joan Miketzuk

There'll be a familiar face on the field when Montclair State's soccer team opposes Newark State at Brookdale Park next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

But last year's Indian captain Belma Stepanow won't be earning for his alma mater.

STEPANOW, WHO played out his four years of eligibility at MSC, is now the assistant coach and JV coach at Newark State, while he picks up some credits in the new recreation department at MSC.

When asked about coaching against his old summatus Stepanow explained, "I see it as a challenge."

The congenial former captain added that he "received kidding [about the upcoming game] every team opposes Newark State at their exhibition against the University of Dublin and was again in, Paterson and Newark had resulted in us, have obviously improved."

How ever, he explained that the two teams plans to key on, he remarked, "Nick state," he boasted.

Most recently the Indians have headed Jersey City State, 2-1 last Wednesday, and City College of New York, 4-0 on Saturday.

AGAINST THE Goths, the Indians were as good as they had to be so was. After a scoreless first half, forward Manny Menendez converted a Dick Moore pass to put MSC on top.

When Pete Cassi's shot deflected off an MSC defender past goalie Chuck Duran, the Tribe maintained their poise to score with minutes remaining. Joe Cozza drove a shot through a maze of players to the right of the Gothic goalie.

Cozza was also on the mark behind the Indians on Saturday against CCNY as he tallied twice, both on Menendez assists. Menendez himself scored his third goal of the season and Gary Choka scored his first to complete the rout.

CCNY GAVE Duran a much-needed rest that afternoon, testing him with only one shot while Ray Labutis was forced to handle 11 shots from the Indians.

When asked for a prediction on Wednesday's contest, Stepanow's only comment was that "We'll score at least two goals and we'll give them a good game."

But the Newark team is quickly growing and with experience Stepanow claimed, "Next year will make mincemeat out of Montclair."