By Michael Finnegan

1,050 people are expected to attend MSC's first presidential inauguration on Sun., Oct. 21. At that time Dr. David W. D. Dickson will be formally and publicly invested as president of the college.

Inauguration ceremonies will commence at 2 p.m. in the amphitheatre, or, in the event of rain, in Memorial Auditorium. Folding chairs will be set up to accommodate overflow attendance in the grass and gazebo areas in and around the amphitheatre.

A reception will immediately follow the inauguration at the Student Center mall or, in the event of rain, in the Student Center ballroom. Families and their friends are invited to the affair. Tickets will be available at the SGA office or at the Public Information Office.

"The goal of an inauguration has been to recognize him for a long time," said Cynthia Lyle, Assistant Director of College Relations, "but we've never had the opportunity to sponsor one until now."

"Our past presidents, Dr. Sprague, Dr. Partridge and Dr. Richardon initially came into office as acting Presidents and as such were not official in their post," she continued. "When their titles finally became official they had served in their office for so long a while that a formal inauguration ceremony was no longer timely."

SUN DR., Dickson's case is different," she continued, "in that he is brand new as college president and the inauguration will mark the formal beginning of his public life as president. Students, press and the public will have the chance to see and hear him at the investiture and personally meet him at the reception afterwards."

Events on the agenda will include an investiture by Rev. Thomas Davis, campus Catholic chaplain, and welcoming remarks by MSC Trustees Dr. Lincoln W. Hawkins. These will be followed by salutations from various college representatives including SGA president Angela Genova, and assistant professor of Mathematics Macaroconio Lacatano, president of MSC's Local of the American Federation of Teachers. Alumni Association president Barbara Wolf will speak as well as Mayor Peter J. Bonastia, James T. Capafio and Israel Friend, respectively of Montclair, Little Falls and Clifton, one of whom will represent the three communities in which MSC is situated.

Chancellor Ralph A. Dunigan of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education will address the new president as well Governor William Cahill, representing the state, should be there.

AllLAN Ostor, executive director of the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, will give the main address.

Gerald Lefkoff, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will provide at the presidential inauguration, presenting the newly created race, symbolic scepter of office and administering the oath of office to Dickson.

Following his installation, Dickson will render his presidential message. Musical highlights will be provided by the MSC Brass Concert Group and the College Choir. In addition, students and faculty members will entertain at an inauguration concert or 8 p.m. that evening in the Student Center ballroom.

APPROXIMATELY 5500 formal invitations were sent for the event. Recipients of the invitations to the affair included the presidents of every American college and university, the entire faculty, labor and many alumni of MSC. State government officials, local district officials, members of the Township Committee and Boards of Education of Montclair, Little Falls and Clifton and "Friends of the College" were invited.

All SGA legislators, approximately 200 student officers from Class I organizations, student officers of honorary societies, representatives of the news media, recipients of honorary degrees from MSC and retired faculty members were sent invitations as well.

The day's activities have been planned and coordinated by a committee composed of faculty members, local officials, administration officials and students.

"Despite the solemnity of the occasion," said Lyle, "we are trying to create a sort of open village fair atmosphere to bring to the college community in an effort of dedication and good will."

Dungan Predicts Sharp Decrease

TRENTON — A projected sharp decline in the number of students going on to college will force many private institutions in the state to either shut down or require massive governmental aid to remain open, New Jersey's chancellor of higher education predicted Tuesday.

A lower birthrate and a changing economic climate have contributed to a trend that will see enrollment rates for the next nine years at a slower rate than has been expected, and that sharply decrease, said Chancellor Ralph A. Dunigan.

"If the trend continues there will be a lot of radical changes," the chancellor said. "Many colleges will be a lot of radical changes," the chancellor said. "Many colleges will either go down the tube or some kind of restraints on the number of students enrolled in New Jersey colleges will be expected, and then sharply tighten down to consider solutions." Dunigan added.

He also spoke on a number of other volatile issues confronting higher education in the state.

He also suggested that colleges and universities increase their specialized facilities at the other institutions in the state to either shut down or require massive governmental aid to remain open, New Jersey's chancellor of higher education predicted Tuesday.

"THESE NEW projections are based upon the latest census data and information of the dramatically decreasing birth rate in New Jersey which was not anticipated until recently," Dunigan said.

(The United States birth rate dropped slightly from 1967 to 1973. New Jersey's birth rate dropped even more rapidly than the national average. According to Dunigan, the national decline was 23 percent while in New Jersey the decline was 25 percent.)

"These new analyses raise such very significant issues for higher education in the next decade," Dunigan added. He also spoke on a number of other issues affecting education in the state.

BECAUSE NO new academic buildings are planned for state colleges, he indicated that many institutions would have to adapt to an 11-month school year. Most state colleges operate nine months, with some partially used for summer sessions.

The new projections, to be included in the state department's master plan pending approval by the Board of Higher Education next month, are significantly lower than the predictions made two years ago. Department researchers said at the time that about 308,000 students would be going to college in New Jersey in 1983.

"Security for five years following higher education period.)

He also suggested that colleges work toward increasing enrollments with neighboring institutions to allow students at one school to use specialized facilities at the other. The chancellor also suggested that college administrators place greater restrictions on the number of students granted tenure. Tenure gives college teachers lifetime job security after a five-year probationary period.)

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Students Create Natural Dance

By Susan Koenig

How do you explain the eerie feeling that passed over you last Thursday as 23 people unexpectedly start slowly rolling towards you without explanation on the Student Center Mall? It was a super-natural dance event, presented by the Speech and Theater Showcase.

The outdoor dance was the second experiment initiated by dance instructor, Linda J. Roberts to produce a dance experience for the non-dancer with natural movement, environment, sound and lighting. "I believe," said Roberts, "that other theatrical spaces are available besides "just the theater."

"I ACHIEVED what I wanted to achieve," said Roberts directly after the presentation. "I wanted a reaction in the audience."

The reaction in the audience was evident. Same viewers were delighted, some laughed, some were confused, some disputed, and some bored. There was plenty of applause throughout, cheers and even textbook studying.

The participants were students and faculty and the audience consisted of anyone who happened by the grass mall at noon.

THREE REHEARSALS were held before the show. Images and energy levels were given as guidelines in the rehearsals, but no strict movements were given. One of the guidelines set forth to the "dancers" was the concept of deterioration. All structures they attempted to build fell apart. Deterioration continued until the end when the "dancers" clapped for the audience, channeled into them and left the audience looking at empty grass. The final deterioration being that of the "dancers."

There was "no real attempt at publicity," said Roberts. Although it was advertised in the Montclair Times and the MONTCLARION, we "wanted them (the audience) to experience it at whatever level they came and went. It will not go down in history as a great work of art, but art was definitely involved." ROBERTS SUMMED it all up by saying, "It just happened. It just came and went. It will not go down in history as a great work of art, but art was definitely involved."

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JSU's Relief Fund Drive

JSU Holds Fund Drive

By Kim Tongs

Responding to the current conflict in the Mid-East, Montclair State's Jewish Student Union (JSU) is running an emergency relief fund drive.

The JSU set up a table in the Student Center Lobby and has been collecting funds since Oct. 9. Their action is part of the nationwide United Jewish Appeal Campaign for Israel Emergency Fund. With such factors as Hubert Humphrey, Robert F. Kennedy, and even the Pope's backing, the drive is sure to be a success.

JSU students, especially those who have friends or relatives in Israel, have been more effective in handing over money.

Both the JSU and other Jewish organizations are optimistic of exceeding their present goal.

MARCIE Cooper and Ruth Levy, two students instrumental in heading the drive, said that contributions are coming in from all sectors of the campus. Donations have ranged from $.20 to $200. According to Levy, the money raised will be sent to Israel and used for social welfare, for "hospitals, schools and orphanages."

The JSU, sometimes famous for being "anti-war," has become famous for being "pro-Israel." Levy said, "I think, we have made a change. We have been more effective if there were more people involved, and Roberts agreed by commenting that they "did not have enough people. We needed twice the amount of people" to produce the right effect and energy level. One audience comment meant: "Man destroys what he creates." "Life is a great space."

"Man's birth and plight of survival." TheJSU'S temporary office is on the second floor of Life Hall.

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Buck-Passing Cited
In M/S Fire Hazard

By Carla Capizzi
Supervisor of the Fire Department, Quin Metzger spends a lot of time in the math/science building. Early last summer he noticed that one of its two back exit doors was chained and padlocked from the inside and blocked by a pair of sawhorses from the outside.

This door was still locked. Students and faculty members who had to escape to other exits regarded the locked door as an inconvenience, Metzger realized it was a potentially dangerous situation.

In a fire, students in the blocked area of the u-shaped building would have to run to a front exit. Those on the top two floors would be forced to run downstairs and to the front exits, rather than run to the exits at the bottoms of stairwells.

Moreover, Metzger realized that the door that was blocked anywhere between the front and back exits, students on that floor would have to run up the back stairs, down the hall to the front stairs, down the hall and then to the front doors.

In a fire, the students on the ground floor would be blocked, students on the top floor would run downstairs, only to collide with students trying to escape up the stairs.

The Alarmed Metzger last week brought this information to the attention of several administrators.

Dr. Thomas Wilson, dean of the School of Mathematics and Science, Jerome Quine, institutional planning director, and Keith Falkman, security and supervisory director. From them, Metzger gained the following facts:

- The exit was closed when a large window in the stairtower cracked and threatened to fall. Campus officials feared that persons using the door could be injured if the window fell on them.
- The $3000 window was still broken because of a dispute over for having initially designed the structure.
- Assorted reports on the window had made it look more dangerous than it was.
- Campus officials and complaints lodged with the NJ treasury division of building construction, since late spring.
- On October 10, the division granted the Fire Department's final three-day notice to at least remove the broken glass.

Although Metzger praised Wilson's co-operation, he was disgusted with the "lack of responsibility" shown by those he spoke to. He was "appalled at their lack of concern" and stated that "everyone is passing the buck." He described the college's efforts to repair the window as a "lot of talk little action." He "couldn't believe" that neither Daly's assistant nor Kauffman knew anything about the window when he spoke to them. Kauffman did express concern and said that neither Daly's assistant nor Kauffman knew anything about the window when he spoke to them.

Despite Wilson's assurance that the door was to be unchained and the window repaired, students continued to regard the locked door as an inconvenience.

MS's First Try-At
Communal Living Ends

By Dia Palmieri
Montclair State College's original contribution to the communal living experience has bit the dust. More than twenty years ago, the U-shaped Chopin Hall initiative (it's experiment is community living, the Home Management House) was operating as a group management environment for home economics majors. Located at Valley Road, the building now accommodates the infirmary which was previously housed in the old hall.

Dr. Katherine B. Hall, chairman of the home economics department, was not available for comment as to why and how the decision was made to eliminate a program which provided a training ground for home economics majors. Originally a requirement for all home economics majors, the Home Management program was eliminated as an elective course when the department increased its enrollment in student residences.

Girls who chose to participate in the project were responsible for the management of the house and of the group. Course requirements included maintaining healthy living quarters, preparing nutritionally balanced meals and working together as a group to cooperate on common goals.

Supervised by a resident graduate assistant, the students were accountable for working out guidelines for communal living and group management. Personal conflicts were an integral part of the course, as were the methods by which they were to be resolved. Class sessions with Huey Alcaro were held regularly to discuss problems and evaluate progress.

OBJECTIVES of the program were to allow the participants an opportunity to analyze how they operated individually and with others; and to develop appreciation for other people's goals. The end result, according to Alcaro, would hopefully be gained insight into their students' system of management.
A Bike For Two

By Patricia Perrone

Chapin Hall residents may have found a solution to the parking problem. They are offering two students the chance to occupy two of the most convenient parking spots on the entire campus - at the bike rack in front of the Student Center.

Dorm members are raffling off a pair of 10 speed Raleigh Record Bicycles. Ticket selling began on Oct. 2 and the drawing will be held Friday afternoon in the lobby of the center.

The winners will receive gift certificates worth $100 each that will be good in Reidinger's in Montclair. They may be used to purchase the bikes displayed at the desk in the center or towards anything else in the store.

Chapin members hope to make a $200 to $300 profit, according to Midge Haug, a senior psychology/sociology major. The plan to use this money to finance a camping trip, the purchase of t-shirts, parties and other dorm functions.

Haug stated that Chapin residents had originally perceived beer as a more interesting and profitable item to raffle. However, that would be contrary to school policy, she added.

Tickets cost $.10 per chance, $.25 for three, and $.25 for a book of 15. Participants in the raffle do not have to be present at the drawing to win.

Psych Director Seeks Informality

By Alice Hartman

Flexibility, availability and informality are the aims of this year's psychological counseling program, according to its new full-time director, Dr. Susan Herman.

Formerly with Fairleigh Dickinson University/Tecnack, Herman has been active in college and community counseling programs since 1961. Stressing the need to establish an informal atmosphere for the program, the new director intends to be seen around the RSC campus as much as possible. "We want to bring the program to the student, not wait for the student to come to us," she explained.

"I see the program branching in three direction," Herman stated. One of the areas is psychotherapy which would encompass group and individual sessions. The new director emphasized the intention and desire of the psychological services staff to maintain privileged communication between student and counselor.

"All our staff psychologists use as their guide the ethical practices standards of the American Psychological Association (APA)," said Herman. In accordance with the APA ruling "the psychologist should guard professional confidence as a trust and reveal...only when there is clear and imminent danger to an individual or to society."

The program will also include preventative services that will attempt to deal with situations before they become problems and training/counseling workshops for the college community at large. Herman plans to work in conjunction with the Drop-In Center and the dormitory residents assistants in providing "preventative services" and in order to reach a larger number of the campus community.

Herman views the program as a possible future mental health center for the entire college community. As part of this view she hopes to establish workshops which all those who participate in counseling on campus would join. "I am interested in helping people and honing on my skills," the director said.

After graduating from the University of Maryland with a BA, Herman received her MA from Rollins College, majoring in "Counseling Psychology." She received her PhD from the University of Florida.

A Guide To

The Art Of Conversation

The psychological service center is currently forming small, short-term groups that will focus on aiding students who feel uncomfortable participating in class discussions and speaking before groups. According to a memo from the service center, "this is a very common source of anxiety among college students." It is a problem, however, that receives "relatively little public attention."

The groups will consist of approximately eight to ten students who will discuss their common feelings about speaking in class and will investigate the causes for such anxiety. The students will then work on exercises to decordinate these feelings in order to "make classroom participation more comfortable," according to the release. Interested students are asked to contact the psychological service center (annex 4) or call 893-5211.

Dr. Susan Herman

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Rec Club: Just For The Fun Of It

By Theresa Falcone

For the first time in state of New Jersey history, three colleges - Fairleigh Dickinson/Madison, Newark State and Montclair State - are offering a recreation major. The emphasis of the M SC program is on recreation administration with the goal of training students for professional administrative positions in all branches of recreation. Several MSC students majoring in recreation have organized to form the Montclair State Student Recreation and Park Association, a club whose purpose is to unite all people interested in recreation.

THE GROUP plans, according to their constitution, to work with other agencies with similar objectives to emphasize the need for and value of recreation professions.

Eileen Pankenier, an MSC recreation major, listed the areas covered in the field as including community recreation, therapeutic recreation (designed for nursing homes and hospitals), park programs and consultation for school programs. The field also covers, according to Pankenier, athletics, arts and crafts, music, dance, cultural activities and social functions.

The recreation club is still in the organizational stages. It has not yet been approved or chartered by the SGA but the members have begun activities. They have established contacts with other campuses in the state. According to Sara Ellen Mahan, also a recreation major, the purpose of the club is to set up a "thought exchange" to compare programs that are active in other colleges. She stated their contact will be helpful in keeping up with new innovations in the field of recreation.

PRESENTLY, a college degree in recreation is not required for most jobs in the field because the trend is to put physical education majors in the positions. Pankenier sees a shift in this trend because "with more leisure time, people are demanding activities and there is a need for qualified people to run them."

A recreation major is an interdisciplinary program. According to Pankenier the purpose for this type of program is so the student can have a background in which he or she can reach out to all the other fields.

The first organizational meeting of the club will be today at 1 pm in V-104. The agenda includes the ratification of the constitution and the election of officers. Pankenier and Mahan are very optimistic about a large turn-out for the club.

The club is seeking approval from the NJ Recreation and Park Association and its members are trying to establish a recreational resource library in Panzer Gym for reference.

According to Mahan, "recreation is an individual, voluntary thing" and they intend to do things because people are interested. Another spokesperson, Pat Hille, said that the ideas of the members may change and she stressed that they are "open for suggestions." The recreation club is looking for people who are interested in recreation whether or not they are a major.

IN ADDITION to the required "Art of Poetry," students have asked why other areas of English study are not taught in an "Art of..." fashion, according to Radner. He said that the art of drama is one area that students feel is neglected.

Radner does not anticipate a significant change in "The English Language," the third required course. He said that students and faculty agree that the course is necessary to the major. However, he continued, there is the possibility that "General Linguistics" will be offered in conjunction with the course. "Myths and Literature" will remain a major requirement with no changes to its structure.

THE COMMITTEE studying possible curriculum changes is chaired by J. Raymond Paul, assistant professor of English. Radner said that the committee is open to suggestions from students.

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TAKING ORDERS • CATERING
New Chaplain Looks For Active Role On Campus

By Rosemary Morra

Newman House has provided a new addition to the college this semester — Sister Frances Rose Jacoby.

The new female chaplain is quite enthusiastic about meeting as many students as possible this semester. "One of my goals at Montclair is to meet a good cross-section of students," explained Jacoby. She intends to accomplish this by visiting the campus daily to meet a variety of students.

"I DO NOT want to force religion on students. I am more interested in helping students grow as persons and become involved in life," Jacoby said.

According to Jacoby, students can accomplish this by taking an active part in the college community, either by joining clubs, a sorority or fraternity, even working with a campus organization.

"If students stay on campus more and become involved, their whole college life will be more complete," she explained.

DURING THE fall semester, the energetic chaplain intends to encourage students to be active and will also be a participant in upcoming events.

Jacoby, who is from Milwaukee, Wis., worked at the University of Wisconsin/Oshkosh, for three years. She did her graduate work in guidance and counselling at the University.

Some of her duties at the university included organizing and conducting retreat programs and planning the music and liturgy for Sunday Masses.

Jacoby considers one of her most treasured experiences to be doing volunteer work for four years in two of Wisconsin's state prisons.

The chaplain worked at the State Prison for Women, where she did individual counselling. Since she loves to play the guitar, Jacoby also conducted a guitar class. She also worked in group therapy for two years at the Men's Maximum Security Prison in Wisconsin.

"Every free minute I have here, I spend corresponding to the prisoners," Jacoby stated.

Jacoby became interested in MSC when she met Father Thomas Davis, Newman House Chaplain, at a convention in Florida last year.

Since the college needed someone to be a "guiding hand" in the dorms and on campus, Jacoby decided to come to MSC.

HER FIRST reaction to the college was that it was "a warm place, since everyone has a down-to-earthness" and that the students were "quite interested in whatever they do."

'Teach-In' Date Set

The Task Force for Action Against Racism is planning a "Teach-In Against Racism" on Tues., Nov. 6. The "Teach-In" grew out of the Focus on Race Relations Day held last campus semester.

Tentative areas of study include racism in academia, economics, politics and history. Racism in the American culture will also be studied.

According to a spokesman for the Task Force, they are in the process of making sure that students will not be penalized if they miss class to attend the "Teach-In."

Task force member Jerry Carver said that, "the purpose of the Teach-in is to get people with reactions to racism on campus to come and air them." Member Mike Wyncko added, "The Teach-in can help people to deal with and solve the problem of this negative force on society."

GAMES AS A TEACHING TECHNIQUE

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Refreshments Served
Psych Center Aids Area Children

By M.E. Marban

Through a program with graduate students, the Psych-Education Center (PEC) serves handicapped children of the surrounding communities. The PEC was founded last February and thus far has been involved with the treatment and evaluation of 68 children. Currently there are 22 active cases. The children treated range from mild perceptual and coordination difficulties to those with severe emotional or physical handicaps and possible brain damage.

OPERATING under jurisdiction of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, PEC is funded by the state and the parents of the children treated. All program evaluations are fully-certified clinicians. Many are MSC professors. These evaluations are able to observe classes and make diagnostic evaluations of the children while under qualified supervision. Specialists in the field of communication disorders, speech and hearing therapy are employed by the center. Participating students get credit for their involvement.

PEC DIRECTOR Elayne Nord said, "Our staff is multidisciplinary, we learn from each other." The center primarily helps children with learning motor coordination and community skills.

Nord feels that children with learning disabilities should be helped at an early age for learning on their part becomes more difficult as they grow older.

Children are referred to PEC by their doctors, school or parent, who are not satisfied with the evaluations already made of the child. Nord then arranges for a screening interview with the parents and the child. PEC either obtains the previous evaluation material from the child's school and gives another interpretation of the work or separate evaluations may be made and compared with the previous ones.

After this is done, the child is treated or, if the case is too severe for the center to handle, the parents are referred to another clinic. There are several programs in which the children can enroll - the Saturday Play Group, the learning disabilities day camp which is held on campus for six weeks in the summer.

Parents must pay for the service but the amount is scaled on ability to pay. "No one is ever turned away because they can't pay," Nord said. The PEC does not service college students but will serve their offspring.

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Elmination of Marching Band A Crime

To the Editor:

The spectators at all MSC home football games will be surprised at the new type of halftime entertainment this year. The halftime show will not consist of musical fanfare, nor will it be a spectacular presentation, rather it will be twenty minutes of silence. For you see, the marching band has been cancelled. Many people who worked hard to cause it, and I want to personally thank them. The committee who decides on the separate schools felt marching band should not be a free election. They felt it required a skill. So if the School of Fine and Performing Arts were to offer it as a free elective, then they would have to offer Calculus III as a free elective.

The School of Fine and Performing Arts decided that music majors shouldn't get credits for marching band for some idiotic reason. And no music music majors who are going to try and cash in are going to get jobs without any marching band experience. The marching band in high school is extremely important. I feel sorry for music majors.

The marching band asked for money to buy music, uniforms, and equipment, and no buses go to away games. We didn't get a penny.

We asked for a field practice on its help (but alas, the Great God, Mr. William Dioguardi, didn't see fit to give us one). I guess we got the grass dirty on his precious field the few times we used it last year.

Finally, we asked the SGA if they could help and they said they would write a letter. Dr. Wiles of the Music Dept. is the only one pulling for us. All summer he sent to different people asking for help and got nothing.

I wish to thank all of the aforementioned and the many others I can't remember, unfortunately. For a college our size not to have a marching band is a crime.

Shesty Cockrell
Math/Economics, '75

To the Editor:

For the last two weeks, I have been reading in the MONTCLARION that MSC doesn't need a marching band anymore. I really don't know who is to blame. The administration, or the music department, or the students. What I really care about is that nobody has had the marching band and what I really hope is that the administration, music department and students get together and do something about this problem.

Michael J. Dombroff
Business Administration, '77

Albertan Conflict

To the Editor

(Would you kindly publish the following open letter to my Jewish colleagues of the MSC faculty?)

I have been following with interest the long and broadanging conflict in the Middle East. I would like to voice my convictions. Students were voicing our convictions, we must take the next step in activism.

Because of the great concern over contacts that may be coming about, the Marching Band, the SGA, and the ACM of the students are about to hear a speech from schedule period, when membership swelled to legions numbers on this campus. Unlike the MASC/ACT, the ACS readily admits to such a demand represent a "high degree of self interest."

Some of the key issues under discussion include:

- abolition of freshman class, and after four years of college, "teaches the security of upper level courses.";
- rejection of promotion quotas.
- a salary of $20-25 per semester-hour of credit completed, in addition to an increase in the availability of research assistantships, secretarial services in order to free important positions.

The ACS contends that professors teaching hand and really needs human beings and after they learn the alphabet; they move on.

Full psychological services, the need for which, the ACS maintains, is being generally unavailable, if accord is not reached by November 17, the MSC chapter — will demand, "You are an occasion, everyone present catches the process will include..."

I, for one, am not going to give up on the issue of supporting Syria and Egypt in the struggle against a racist and anti-Semitic people.

All of us went to a high school and most of our high schools had marching bands. The question I want you to ask yourself and the MSC administration is: If a high school can afford a marching hand and really needs it, why doesn't MSC have one?

Michael J. Dombroff
Business Administration, '77

A very important and urgent need for the greatest possible aid and support of the progressive regimes in these countries.

The Communist Party Central Committee and the Soviet Government are firmly convinced that the Algerian people, who have an extensive experience in the anti-imperialist struggle, understand the full weight of the present situation and that, guided by the ideals of social justice, will use all means at their disposal and take all the required steps in view of supporting Syria and Egypt in the difficult struggle imposed by the imperialism.

If you know anyone who improperly supports the policies of Israel in this Arab-Israeli war, send your letter to your local, or Zionist, or Jewish socialist, or Jewish student, or any other Jewish student of Jewish origin, you may perhaps want to point out the vital political consequences of his position.

Thank you for your current support and your interest, and for your struggle against antisemitism.

Thurber Price
Assistant Professor of English

[Image 0x0 to 870x1266]
**Economy Comes Before Safety**

Students have always realized that economy was placed over the quality of education at the state colleges. Nevertheless, it is still disconcerting to learn that a $3000 window receives a higher priority than the lives of students and faculty members who might be trapped in a burning building.

The people who participated in the SGA Conference discussed organizational processes by Dr. Alfred H. Gorman, a professor of education. Perhaps the most drastic change was the devolution of the first night to the introduction of the concepts of human and organizational behaviors. People talked and immediately evident. People learned to deal with each other and with the many aspects and areas of student government.

**SGA Conference A Real Success**

One of the major goals of the SGA leadership conference is to open lines of communication and to foster cooperation among the campus organizations. Unfortunately the conference has met with only limited success in past years.

The greatest problems with the conference in the past concerned the poor attendance. They were not held on campus and frequently took a whole weekend - and the fact that very few concrete results came out of the conference. SGA president Angelo Genova, however, seems to have found the elusive combination for a successful program. The conference site was brought back to campus. The format was significantly changed. Group discussions were replaced by individual seminars.

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**Reportage**

I'd Like to Place In Nomination...

By Bill Gibson

Already reeling from the Watergate hearings, the Republican Party was shaken by a fiery cautionary speech from none other than the Honorable Senator Tom Eagleton.

"That is a very good choice, Mr. President," said the senator. "I think it is a good choice and it is the best choice."

"Mr. President, I think it is common knowledge that the new vice-president must be someone who will uphold the administration's integrity as exemplified by myself. Now are there any suggestions?"

As you all know, the vice-president has chosen to resign from his office or, as the senator put it, "to make room for the good of the country."

"Your points of disagreement are entirely valid, sir. But if not, nor is it clear how the Senate can proceed."

Hurried meetings were called and conferences discussing his successor lasted far into the night. Ultimately his successor was chosen but not without much soul-searching and anguish by the president and his closest advisors.

"As you all know, the vice-president has chosen to resign from his office or, as the senator put it, "to make room for the good of the country."

"Mr. President, I think it is common knowledge that the new vice-president must be someone who will uphold the administration's integrity as exemplified by myself. Now are there any suggestions?"

"As you all know, the vice-president has chosen to resign from his office or, as the senator put it, "to make room for the good of the country."

The Senate, however, has not yet spoken. Will the Senate accept the vice-president's resignation? Only time will tell.

**Letters**

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 p.m. on the day before desired publication date. We reserve the right to edit letters for style and brevity.
By Michael Finnegan

Of all the qualities that contributed to the success of Lorraine Hansberry's drama, "A Raisin in the Sun," the two most distinguished contemporary and practical are humor and ample individuality meet life with good nature. Plonka has drawn it from the widespread feelings of Americans who feel sorry for their nation — its triumphs, its abasements and its tragedies. Several media will be used — poetry, dance, song and impersonations. There will be no set; the emphasis for design will be on lighting and simple costume. The material used will be both original and non-original works.

By Diane Bernardi

"Bruckner—Mahler—Schoenberg.” The theme of America is not uncommon, but like most things that are often talked about and considered, it merits another start. The idea sounds promising. The show will amplify ring with satire that just might force Johnny Mann to sit down and look. At any rate, we're being offered another chance to look at America.

By Diane Bernardi

RAGTIME MUSIC — Piano singer-comedian Max Morath will appear at Montclair High School on Sat., Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. The popular entertainer-historian will feature his one-man review of America during the Ragtime Years, and will feature the piano rags of Scott Joplin and Jelly Roll Morton, the songs of Bert Williams and Irving Berlin, and many other early artists, both the famed and forgotten. Tickets are $3.50 and are available through Ticketron or at the door.

By Michael Finnegan

"Raisin" — For All Seasons

By Michael Finnegan

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MSC Goes Underground

By M. A. Mulick

A group of fifty students from MSC will be exhibiting their photographic work at the Underground Gallery in New York City at 134 Fifth Avenue. The exhibition will run through Nov. 21. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 am to 5 pm.

The actual work began last spring. Klaus Schnitzer, a member of the MSC fine arts department, was one of the main forces behind the preparation for the exhibition. Schnitzer said, "The work was of high quality but its only exposure was in portfolio; we wanted the work to be shown more widely." The gallery was secured from a former employer of Schnitzer's. This past summer Schnitzer, Dr. Charles Martens and Richard Kyle sorted out over 1000 photographs submitted until they reached the final 200 that were to be used for the show.

THIS EXHIBITION is one of the few college exhibitions in New York this year. Schnitzer calls the New York photographic art scene "very closed and tight," and he sees this as good publicity for the school as well as the students.

The entries submitted were not restricted to people in the fine arts department. Students from all the other majors were also eligible. The subjects of the photographs being used are of a great variety: still life, movement, nudes, portraits, sequences, social commentary, architectural and textures are all included. The photos are predominantly black and white.

A process called non-silver was used to make the photographs. This process involves making everything from scratch excluding the photograph paper. It gives the photographer more flexibility in the coloring and shading of his work. The non-silver process was widely used throughout the nineteenth century and is currently being rediscovered.

AFTER THE exhibition in New York the show will come to MSC on Nov. 26, at GALLERY I, on the second floor of Life Hall and there are preparations now being made for it to tour other area schools.
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TALL IN THE SADDLE: MSC's Cheryl Repke flashes a grin as she receives a ribbon for the beginning walk-trot-canter class. The MSC Riding Club, of which Repke is a member, opens their season on Oct. 28 with a show at Stony Brook TALL IN  THE SADDLE: MSC's Cheryl Repke Hashes a grin as she receives a ribbon for the beginning walk-trot-canter class. The MSC Riding Club, of which Repke is a member, opens their season on Oct. 28 with a show at Stony Brook
Boning Up: The action's fast and furious in the Men's Division Intramural Football League on weekday afternoons at the Bohn Hall Field.

BONES CRACK WHILE INTRAMURALS ROLL ON

By John Dolery

The Men's Division Intramural Football League is in full swing, with games played on weekdays. The league is open to students with a validated ID card, and there is no fee to participate. The league is divided into three divisions: Men's Division I, Men's Division II, and Men's Division III.

NET GAINERS

The winners of the 1973 Fall Intramural Tournaments were:
- Advanced men's division: Colin Wilson
- Advanced women's division: Edna Watts
- Runner-up: Peggy Devlin

Average men's division:
- Mark Cucuzella
- Runner-up: Ralph Wagner

Average women's division:
- Gloria Soares
- Runner-up: Eva Schoenhoven

Mixed doubles: Wein and Pomeroy
- Runner-up: Cucuzella and Soares

FROSH BASEBALL

All candidates for the freshman baseball team should contact Alex Tompkins in the green trailer next to Sprague Field between 3 and 4 pm any weekday.

JUNIOR CADETS

The JV team will kick off against the MSC JV team on Friday night at 8 pm in Sprague Field. Admission is free to MSC students with a validated ID card.

HEAVY MEETING

A meeting of all power lifters and weightlifters will be held on Tuesday at 4 pm in Panzer Gym B.

SERVE AND SMASH

The main gym will be open for coed volleyball on Thursday nights at 8 pm.

SILC GATHERING

There will be a meeting of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council at 2 pm in the fourth floor meeting room of the Student Center on Thursday (Oct. 18). This meeting is open to all interested students.

IM BOWLING FORMS READY

Applications are now being accepted for the Intramural Bowling Tournament. The competition is scheduled for Mondays and anyone wishing to apply can pick up an application in the Intramural Office, basement of College High.

A $1 fee is assessed all participants and the Intramural Department will pick up the remainder of the costs, according to SLC president D. Richner.

Students can sign up individually and be placed on a team, or may sign up a group as a team.

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Tennis Intramural Tournament were:
- Advanced men's division: Russ Wein; runner-up: Dennis Wilson
- Average men's division: Mark Cucuzella; runner-up: Ralph Wagner
- Advanced women's division: Edna Watts
- Runner-up: Eva Schoenhoven

Tennis Intramural Tournament were:
- Advanced men's division: Russ Wein; runner-up: Dennis Wilson
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Gridders Fall Short, 28-20

By Joe Castronovo

Almost, but not quite. These words adequately sum up the efforts of a Manhattan State football squad noticeably outweighed and slightly outplayed by Central Connecticut, 28-20, Saturday night at Sprague Field.

In the phrases of Indian mentor Clary Anderson, "We played good, hard ball but we broke down on a number of defensive plays and failed to score early from close range when we had the opportunity. That spelled the difference.'''

The defensive blunder Anderson was studying to came late in the first period with the game still scoreless. Blue Devil punter Leo Woronick had his kick partly blocked by MSC defenders and the Indians found themselves 18 yards away from paydirt when the dust settled.

After the recovery, seven plays later with one foot to go for the touchdown, MSC fullback Frank Ripley fumbled and the Blue Devils recovered, thus foiling the scoring threat.

The scoreboard remained lifeless until early in the second period when Central Connecticut quarterback John Lovino rolled around left end from five yards out to score, thus clamping a 54-yard drive which took but five plays. Woronick's extra point made the score, 7-0, in favor of the Blue Devils.

With 1:38 left in the first half, Indian kicker Moses Lajtermann connected on a 37-yard field goal. Two long pass plays from MSC quarterback Craig Hadad to Bob Hermanni helped set up the kick.

Lajtermann booted another three-pointer with 10:32 left in the third period which sailed 43 yards and high enough to orbit the earth. It did manage to bring his team within a point of their opponents, 7-6. Wasting little time in their bid to maintain control of things, the Blue Devils scored their second touchdown of the evening 1:50 later when Central's Ed Yeateski ran in from 19 yards out. The run came shortly after losing his nose and Bob Augustyn with a pass which gained 41 yards and the fine field position that led to the score. Woronick's kick made it 14-6 in Central Connecticut's favor.

Another Pass from Lovino to Augustyn which accounted for 24 yards resulted in another TD with six seconds left in the third quarter.

Ya Gotta Pay

Saturday night's game with William Paterson College is an away game but is being played on Sprague Field at the request of the Pioneers. Because it is an away game, MSC students with ID cards will be required to pay the $1 fee that they would normally pay at the Paterson stadium. Kick-off is at 8 pm.

Paddle Tennis Anyone?

By Maureen Garde

For lack of a net, MSC's newly-constructed $9,950 paddle tennis court stands useless. Jerome K. Quinn, planning director said that the new facility will remain unuseable until the E. L. Wagner Co. of Darien, Conn., the firm that built the court, supplies the missing net. By state inspectors, the court could not be used legally, the court could not be used until the work was formally accepted.

William P. Dioguardi, director of athletics, said last week that if the work was not completed on time, the court would be unavailable.

With the work not ready, students were not allowed to use the court. According to Quinn, plans call for the paddle tennis court to be lighted. The contract for the electrical work on the facility had to be re-advertised when all original bids were too high. If a contractor is chosen in the near future, Quinn estimates that the court will be ready for night use also sometime in January - provided the net has arrived by then.
Protest Mars MSC Win

By Lonny Cohen

Newark State may be the sentimental rival for Montclair State’s Soccer team but Saturday’s 1-0 win against Lehman College provided the burst of unusual violence that marks a stiff rivalry.

The Newark Squires faced MSC yesterday with former captain Badma Stepanow on the MSC side of the field, as an assistant coach. "I THINK that everybody wants to win," commented MSC’s Manny Menendez before the crucial NJSCC matchup. "It respect Badma."

Captain Nick Mykulak added some more scound to the fire when he remarked, "Everybody is really up for the game. He (Stepanow) said that they were going to make minority out of us." (in last week’s MONTCLARION.) "We’ll win," he warned.

If the Indians seem out for blood against Newark, they were almost treated to the shedding of it against Lehman.

THE CONTEST came to a premature halt when the ejection of a Lehman player from the game resulted in a violent protest by the officials.

Prior to the game, the referee warned the players that unnecessary delays would result in ejection of the guilty players.

Lehman received a warning for delay of game in the first half and, in the second half, after an Indian placed the ball down for a free kick, a Lehman player kicked the ball away and was thumbed out of the game by the referee.

THIS TOUCHED off a violent protest by the ejected player prompting the officials to call the game with 1:27 left to play.

The defensive game was broken open only once in the first half. Manny Menendez, hobbed late by knee injuries, took a long pass from left wing Joe Cozza and headed in the only goal of the game.

Outstanding play by captain Mykulak and fullback Bernie Pengigelli made the goal stand up for the remainder of the ill-fated game.

GOALIE CHUCK Durante posted his third shutout of the season with five saves. The Indian netminder has allowed six goals in the seven games he has played.

Joe Reide was forced to make 15 stops for the Lehman team.

The Indians face a stretch of four away games, the first this Saturday against Queens College. Wednesday’s squad travels to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Montclair State took advantage of perfect running weather in a trim meet last weekend, as they tied extremely tough Trenton State College at 28, and gilded past previously unbeaten Queens College, 19-38.

There was some controversy about the Trenton State portion of the meet. Dr. George Horn, the Tribals leader, said after the race, that a new NCAA rule to eliminate deadlocks awards the victory to the team who has the first place finisher. A discussion developed when the TSC cross country staff confused that they were not aware of such a rule.

AS OF right now, the score stands as a tie and will remain so until the rule is confirmed.

If the rule should prove to be true, then MSC would be the victors over Trenton State, because Tim e’Donoghue and Joe Konakowski again tied for first place (27:22), leaving the rest of the pack in the dust.

The next finisher for the Tribe was Craig Vanderveen, who finished a very strong fifth at 26:41. Mike Exton was the next man to cross the finish at 26:05, placing ninth overall.

Jonathan Frakel, the fifth MSC runner, finished 11th, with a time of 29:18.

THE FIRST TSC finisher, Mark Roman, came home third in the race, breaking through the e’Donoghue/Konakowski dust belt with a time of 28:18, nearly a whole minute slower than our constant duo.

George Miligan (28:35), Buddy Walton (28:41), Tom Kelly (28:50), rounded out the top five for Trenton State.

Queens College seemed to be out twice (to TSC 15-46) and now is 6-2.

There is no record of 5-4-1 and 7-2-1, respectively. Queens was demolished twice (to TSC 15-46) and now is 6-2.

The Indians’ next two meets will take place at their home course, Garrett Mountain, in West Paterson.

Getting the Runaround: MSC cross country runner Tim Munyon comes to finish the race ahead of an unidentified opponent. The Indians came out on top on Saturday against Queens College, 19-38, and tied Trenton State at 28 all in a trim meet at Trenton.

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Prior to the game, the referee warned the players that unnecessary delays would result in ejection of the guilty players.

Lehman received a warning for delay of game in the first half and, in the second half, after an Indian placed the ball down for a free kick, a Lehman player kicked the ball away and was thumbed out of the game by the referee.

THIS TOUCHED off a violent protest by the ejected player prompting the officials to call the game with 1:27 left to play.

The defensive game was broken open only once in the first half. Manny Menendez, hobbed late by knee injuries, took a long pass from left wing Joe Cozza and headed in the only goal of the game.

Outstanding play by captain Mykulak and fullback Bernie Pengigelli made the goal stand up for the remainder of the ill-fated game.

GOALIE CHUCK Durante posted his third shutout of the season with five saves. The Indian netminder has allowed six goals in the seven games he has played.

Joe Reide was forced to make 15 stops for the Lehman team.

The Indians face a stretch of four away games, the first this Saturday against Queens College. Wednesday’s squad travels to Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Montclair State took advantage of perfect running weather in a trim meet last weekend, as they tied extremely tough Trenton State College at 28, and gilded past previously unbeaten Queens College, 19-38.

There was some controversy about the Trenton State portion of the meet. Dr. George Horn, the Tribals leader, said after the race, that a new NCAA rule to eliminate deadlocks awards the victory to the team who has the first place finisher. A discussion developed when the TSC cross country staff confused that they were not aware of such a rule.

AS OF right now, the score stands as a tie and will remain so until the rule is confirmed.

If the rule should prove to be true, then MSC would be the victors over Trenton State, because Tim e’Donoghue and Joe Konakowski again tied for first place (27:22), leaving the rest of the pack in the dust.

The next finisher for the Tribe was Craig Vanderveen, who finished a very strong fifth at 26:41. Mike Exton was the next man to cross the finish at 26:05, placing ninth overall.