The Montclarion, November 01, 1973

The Montclarion

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First Dickson Assistant Named

By Carla Capizzi

An assistant to MSC President David W. D. Dickson was chosen late last month. The president's office is still screening applications for a second assistant.

A former State University of New York (SUNY) administrator, Joseph V. Coaxum, assumed his post on Oct. 1. Coaxum and his still-to-be-named co-worker will carry on the duties formerly performed by presidential aide James Cottingham.

Coaxum has a master's degree in administration and supervision and a bachelor's degree in education, both from SUNY/Stonybrook. He is a former SUNY and CUNY area supervisor, director of personnel, and director of continuing education.

Prior to that, he was SUNY's associate director of personnel for three years. From July 1968 to September 1970 Coaxum was the coordinator of urban affairs for Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY).

His richly-varied career also includes a three-year stint with the New York City Housing and Development Administration. During that period he co-ordinated programs in housing, sanitation, and public health for a 40-block area of Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section. He advanced to that post from a position as a Public Health sanitarian for the New York Department of Health, where his duties included inspecting food and drug establishments and hospitals to enforce city health codes.

THE RECIPIENT of a BA from Georgia State College and an MA from SUNY/Stonybrook, Coaxum majored in biology.

Coaxum's past administrative experience at SUNY/Stonybrook and CUNY, coupled with four years of teaching high school biology and a food sanitation course, have given him a feeling of familiarity and confidence about his new position. "I don't anticipate any problems," he remarked. He observed that MSC students appeared "more eager" than their SUNY and CUNY counterparts and "more serious in the pursuit of their objectives." He noted that he had once been "locked out" of his Queens College office for two weeks during student demonstrations. "They were exciting times," he commented wryly.

Students Trade Jobs in Verbal Duel

Representatives of the two major party gubernatorial candidates clashed in a quiet but intense verbal duel on campus Monday.

Bob Wilentz, a former Hudson County assemblyman, represented Democrat Brendan T. Byrne, while Essex County adjuster Frank A. Palmeri spoke for Republican Charles Sandman. The two traded jabs at their respective candidates in a rally co-sponsored by the Staff Association, the SGA, the Council for National and International Affairs (CINIA), and the MSC-American Federation of Teachers (MSC-AFT).

Coaxum described his post as "an assistant and advisor to the president." He saw his main task as "to free the president" by "taking off the president's shoulders those responsibilities which might keep him at his desk." Technically, his duty is "management of the president's office" by supervision of the clerical staff, handling his correspondence, acting as liaison between the president and other administrators and members of the college community, and working with the college Board of Trustees.

Coaxum's previous position was as program coordinator for continuing education at SUNY/Stonybrook. Prior to that, he was SUNY's associate director of personnel for three years. From July 1968 to September 1970 Coaxum was the coordinator of urban affairs for Queens College, City University of New York (CUNY).

Byrne Rep

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Wilentz slammed CBS-TV for being "totally unfair" in its coverage of Sandman's campaign. He also accused the Newark Star Ledger of some instances of biased treatment.

Wilenetz said Byrne was "generally satisfied," with his media coverage.

Palmieri ridiculed as "dreamland" Byrne's proposal to state fund future gubernatorial candidates. He attacked Byrne's lack of government experience and declared that Byrne was "totally unqualified to be governor of N.J.

Wilenetz countered with a rundown of Byrne's past administrative experience and commented that Byrne's mind was "still open" and that he did not make "willy-nilly" proposals for funding.

Rare Performance Caps Symposium

Robert Stare, world famous composer, led the New York Philharmonic Orchestra through his own composition of "Concerto A Tre" during rehearsal for the evening performance of the Philharmonic in Memorial Auditorium. The rare appearance by fifty of the striking Philharmonic musicians was the highlight of the Temple Annual Composer's Symposium which featured Stare and Karl Mox as guest composers.

The concert capped off two days of rehearsals, theory workshops and other activities which permitted students, faculty and friends to interact with the guest composers. The concert, which replaced the free student concert originally scheduled for Oct. 31, was presented as a special event by the Music and Arts Organizations Commission.
**Need A Ride?**

The Council on Commuter Affairs has accumulated this list of rides. All students interested in either getting or giving a ride should contact the council office on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

**Bloomfield**
- 2 Sylvan St. 8:30am-9:30pm
- 520 Broad St. 9am-11pm

**Cranford**
- 13th Street 8am-5pm
- 7th Street 9am-5pm

**Flaam**
- 11th Avenue 2pm-4pm
- 10th Avenue 1pm-3pm

**Jerrold**
- Overpeck Ave. 7am-11pm

**Life Hall**
- 2pm-4pm

**North St.**
- 3rd Street 8am-11am

**Nutley**
- 23rd Avenue 11am-3pm

**Ridgewood**
- 7rd Street 9am-11am

**South St.**
- 6th Street 10am-11pm

**Upper Montclair**
- 7th Street 11am-1pm

**Watchung**
- 11th Street 11am-1pm

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**Consumer Group To Check Campus Services**

By Mary E. Marban

A Consumer Action Bureau (CAB) will be established on campus with the main objective of acquiring and distributing information dealing with consumer issues facing students here and in the surrounding vicinity. Scheduled hearings will be conducted to accommodate representatives of campus organizations and students with consumer grievances.

ACCORDING TO Linda Brandimarte, student sponsor of the bureau, the main purpose of CAB is to "investigate the different services supplied by both the SGA and the administration." She mentioned the Student Center cafeterias and yearbook pictures as possible projects for the group. The bureau will be funded by the SGA and placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Control. The bureau has tentative plans to make a list of the banks in the college area offering the best deals on student loans.

"WE ARE NOT just looking for the legalities," she asserted; "we want to make sure that students get their money's worth." Commenting on student organizations, she added that the bureau "will ask that student money is now wasted, but is used for the right purpose at the right time." The bureau, according to Brandimarte, will "go in and ask questions" when conducting an investigation (a result of student and/or group complaints). It will look into the refunding and pricing policies of the store or service concerned and make a report. Due to its limited power, the CAB is unable to initiate a legal suit and is therefore unable to guarantee refunds to the student body. However, it will serve as a referral service.

"CAB is an economic, not a political organization," Brandimarte stated. She also said that the bureau will eliminate any political tendencies that may appear in its internal structure.

ITS INTERNAL government will consist of a board of 10 members (students and faculty) to coordinate the actions of the bureau. Other offices such as Project Coordinator and/or Publicity Coordinator will be established later on if needed. Brandimarte concluded by saying that the bureau will not only show the bad but will also show the good of an establishment or service.

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**College Grads Graduating in January '74**

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It's a difficult decision, and a hard adjustment from student life to the business world. The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. offers January '74 graduates a chance to pursue a rewarding career with us. We have a complete and effective training program to help you get started. We firmly believe in a "promote-from-within" policy. If you have a good starting salary and an exceptional package of fringe benefits.

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Corner 743/4760
Reps Debate % Cut

At their Tuesday meeting, the SGA legislators debated a proposal to eliminate the 30% quota of the student body required to vote in a campus-wide election in order for the results to be valid.

The referendum has been repeatedly failed in recent years because of a failure to muster the required 30% in the elections. In the last SGA elections, three referendums were on the ballot including one which the elections. Reps Debate

PROSPER WITH HAPPINESS - in the Japanese meaning of Koeikan, a style of Karate studied by the MSC Koeikan Karate club. Members Betty O'Keefe and Tom Barrett, SGA vice president estimated the percentage to be approximately 100 students.

REP ROBERT Silverman agreed with Genova's proposal, saying that in elimination of the percentage would create "an elite group" making the decision for the whole student body.

Fred Jenny, history department, countered this by pointing out that no voting percentage is required in the SGA executive office elections. The discussion ended when Barrett ruled that the bill must be rescinded for a week in order for students to become familiar with the proposed constitution change. Genova withdrew his amendment establishing a minimum percentage shortly before the ruling was made.

THE RESULTS of all of these referendums were required due to a poor voter turnout. In an earlier SGA election the proposal was made to have MSC chapter of the Public Research Interest Group (PRIG). Although the referendum received approval by those who voted, this too was ruled invalid because less than 30% of the students voted in the election.

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Women Not Taken Seriously In Politics

By Barbara Buono

A small group into a circle around her, Assemblywoman Anne Klein proceeded to point out that the biggest problem women face in entering the field of politics is that "we simply aren't taken seriously."

In her very articulate statement, Klein remarked, "As far as politics are concerned, women aren't anywhere." She said that being a woman is a handicap in politics because people tend not to regard you seriously and simply write you off.

KLEIN STATED that as a result of this air of indifference, when a woman attempts to run for an elected office she can't receive proper news coverage and the subsequent support and funds needed to run a successful campaign.

She cited her experience of attempting to secure the Democratic Primary nomination for governor as an example of the nonchalance exhibited when a woman runs for office. She said that no one would seriously consider her as a viable candidate, even though her performance in the Legislature attested to her capabilities.

Klein found during her gubernatorial campaigning that "the people are not as prejudiced as the power structure." She related the popular jokes circulating among her colleagues, which was taking whether to call her "governor or governess."

THE ASSEMBLYWOMAN explained that if a "safe seat" situation exists, in which it is known which party is likely to win a particular seat, that the party will not even consider a woman as a possible candidate. However, she continued, if a party is likely to lose that seat they will at least "consider" a woman to run.

Her case in point was when she ran on the Democratic ticket in a traditionally solid Republican district for representative of Morris County. She said the fact that she won was a rare exception and that she was considered an "oddball."

Klein said that she received a lot of attention from the news media after taking office. However, she felt that the publicity she received was negative in that her "credibility" constantly had to be established.

INSTEAD OF stressing the fact that she was the first Democrat to win a seat in the State Legislature for many years, she stated that the headline of many papers read "Grandmother Wins District in Morris County." She felt that this was another reflection of the anti-women bias in politics.

Klein suggested that women interested in entering the field of politics should join the League of Women Voters. A former League member and president, she said that the organization acts as a training ground and provides an essential education of numerous skills, such as organizing and presiding over meetings.

Women Writers Seminar Slated

By Alice Hartman

The problems of women writers will be the subject of the forthcoming Women Writers Conference at MSC. The two-hour conference, sponsored jointly by the English department and the School of Humanities, will be held on Fri., Nov. 2 at 1:30 pm in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

"The importance and significance of women writers is frequently misunderstood," said Carole B. Stone, assistant professor of English. Interviewed in her office, the busy coordinator and panelist of the program stressed the aim of the conference. "We want to place writers and not as women," she belongs, on these persons as artists were chosen for discussion.

Anais Nin. "Sharing the problem of anti-women bias in politics," Stone said explaining why these particular artists were chosen for discussion.

Featured in the conference is a poetry reading by Diane Wakoski, poet-in-residence of the University of Virginia. Recently returned from a trip to Greece, Wakoski is currently a resident of New York. Some of her published volumes of poetry include: "The Motorcycle Betrayal Poems," "Inside the Blood Factory" and "Coins and Coffins."

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AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING
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Students Open Passaic Spanish Center

By Janet Engel

MSC has moved into the area of community service with the opening of the Spanish Community Center in Passaic. The center will offer tutoring, counseling and other services to minority group residents.

The center is located in the heart of the Spanish-speaking community in Passaic, in a rent-free location donated by the Passaic Police Athletic League. It will be staffed by MSC students who have a working knowledge of the Spanish language and are willing to help the residents of the community in the areas of research, counseling, job development, education and interpretation. When the need arises for professional help, the center will also serve as a referral agency.

THE SERVICES provided by the center were formerly provided by students working in various community service agencies, under the direction of the Spanish Community program at MSC. The acute need for a center was felt by the students who had become frustrated in trying to work with existing agencies.

"We feel that we should have our own center," said Ruben Henriquez, one of the students originally involved with the project. "Students have special potential, and they should be allowed freedom of choice in trying to work with community problems," he continued.

Dr. Ana Rambaldo of the Spanish department, who directs the program, sees the center as a means of performing a valuable service for people who need it. She notes that the area in which the center is located is made up of 30% Black residents and 30% Spanish-speaking residents. "The center will provide services for the Spanish community which no one is providing at the present time," she said.

THE IDEA for the center in Passaic first came from Casimir Kowalczyk, an English major from Mexico City. Kowalczyk did research on educational problems of the Spanish community while working at a Newark agency. "I was especially interested in the problems which forced people in the community to leave school early," he said. "I think our center could work with people to help overcome these problems."

Dr. Rambaldo stressed the need for an unlimited number of qualified, interested students from all fields of study to participate in the project. She added that because the center is a branch of MSC, students can receive up to nine credits per semester for their work. Students must provide their own transportation to and from the center and will be given a three week orientation period before the actual field work begins.

MONTCLARION Wins Fifth All-American

The MONTCLARION has been awarded the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press for the third consecutive semester. The rating, the association's highest, was based on issues from the spring semester, 1972-73. Only about 30% of the 3000 publications judged by the association receive that rating. The MONTCLARION has earned five All-American ratings since 1970.

In his comments, the association judge commented that the "MONTCLARION always does a good job-this was no exception." He praised the paper as being "professional in content-high in writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. The MONTCLARION received four of a possible five "Marks of Distinction" in those categories. Those marks are given for "unusually high quality and especially creative or distinctly lively, appealing work."

The Associated Collegiate Press has been evaluating college papers throughout the nation since 1921. It is based at the University of Minnesota/Minneapolis.

The Drop-In Center

A training session for new staff members will be held from Nov. 15-18. All students interested in joining the Drop-In staff are asked to contact the center, located in the former rec lodge between the Student Center and the Math/Science Building or to call 893-5271.

The Drop-In Center

LOCATED AT 242 WASHINGTON AVE. (COR GRANT AVE.)

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2 & 3
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Little Falls, MSC Can Work It Out

By Bill Gibson and Patricia Mercurelli

and Patricia Mercorelli

controversey,” MSC President David
W. D. Dickson explained. “We must
have consulted them more

thoroughly in the development of

private and public facility usage as well as student
housing and the problems inherent in
such operations.

complexity of the controversial.

There is more understanding in

private negotiations than the Little Falls
officials can admit when they
talk about their unlawful constitution,”

stated Dickson. Dickson listed that many of
the residents equated a sanitary
landfill with “a garbage dump.” He
explained that unless a garbage
dump, once the garbage is deposited in the
area it is immediately covered with
several inches of fill dirt. As a result,
there are very few of those unpleasantness,
as with odor and

very similar justification that the college
should have consulted them there

because of an already overloaded and
inadequate treatment system.

Approximate costs of expanding the
present facilities to handle the future

wastewater community and the
college have been estimated at several
million dollars. Presumably, the cost of the
would be borne by the

tuitioners, and

David W. D. Dickson

Dr. Dickson emphasized that if it
were legally possible, he would like to

see the campus share the cost of

expansion.

CLOVER ROAD LITTLE FALLS

Little Falls will have to face the
fact that as a stature institution, we must
do things that a community may not

particularly like. For the community
there may be no greater cause than itself.

However, as an institution serving
the entire state, we must consider the
benefits on a larger scale.” Dickson
forthrightly explained.

asked if we could have done a

better job in handling these

problems,” conceded Dickson. He
pointed out that the past

primary focus of MSC has been into

the town of Montclair. With the

present and future expansion, there

must be an increased awareness of

Little Falls, if the college community

be prolonged.

Our living fees are high enough as

it is. We can’t afford to raise these

fees-remember we don’t have rich

students,” Dickson emphasized.

The project has met with strong
opposition from the citizens because
of the increased tax burden and the

concentration of students in a

previously quiet residential area.

RESPONSIBILITY

“We must convince them that a school
we have a responsibility to

provide more dorm area for students,” Dickson emphasized.

“The question has been raised, ‘why do we build elsewhere?’

Dickson responded. He explained that there

is no other area, either on or adjacent to

the campus, which would be

financially feasible to build the

proposed dorms.

Our living fees are high enough as

it is. We can’t afford to raise these

fees-remember we don’t have rich

students,” Dickson emphasized.

The proposed construction also

raises the problem of the disposal of

the raw sewage from the dorms.

A ban on new buildings has been

placed on Little Falls by the state

environmental protection agency

in grappling the ability to make a

good living.

BASIC

The liberal arts college, however, rests in case on the more

difficult but more “human” achievement of

teaching people how to live well.

The first involves training. The second

involves education leading a person
towards the understanding, from a
deeper perspective into a

larger and comprehensive understanding of

the world that has been thought, said,
written, painted, composed

and sculpted in the history of man’s

philosophy toward a deeper awareness

of himself and his universe.

It is not so much the well

nourished life but the thoroughly

examined life.

In this way, both professional

competence and humanistic
curiosity should be the

products of a college education. The second,

hectoring, of primary importance and

justifies all the labor and expense

of the progress toward the

backwardness.

It makes not merely the wealthy

man but the free man, the man able
to puncture the demagoguery and
defeat the repression of tyrants who
always try to support the critically

insane. Some are loose shots that
take up all day in this nation.

What is SGA doing? This question
is always asked so I’d like to outline a
few things to give you a little insight

into what’s going on.

SGA legislature this year

has proven its concern for local

issues. Resolutions and committees

have been formed to deal with the

problems students are responsible for what little

political activism was present here

last year, but have now been joined by

other organizations in their

campaign. Two of the projects they
are currently working on take place
this coming week.

On Tues., Nov. 6, in the Student

Center, a Teach-in on Racism will be
held. Similar in nature to the
successful one held last year, it will

include workshops, panel discussions and seminars on racism and its

manifestations in our society. All are

invited to attend the Teach-in, which

will run from 9 am to 5 pm in the

Student Center.

One of the topics which will be
discussed is the African famine which has broken out

in West Africa and parts of Ethiopia. It is feared that more than six

million people may die!

To aid in the relief effort, a

dinner-dance will be held on Sat.,

Nov. 10, at 8 pm in the Student

Center, with all proceeds going to the

African Famine Relief Organization.

The program will feature a dinner

show of African food to be followed by a
dinner-dance will be held on Sat.,

Students for Reform and Action

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Student Center.
Race Slowly Ends

With the gubernatorial race nearing conclusion, there is little tension in the air as to who will be the victor. Brendan Byrne, the fair-haired child of the liberals seemed slated to gallop away with the victory on his white charger. Charles Sandman, the villainous conservative, will then sink away into the shadows from whence he came.

Byrne has a very impressive record in the New Jersey judicial system. His motto: "the man who couldn't be bought" while an obvious capitalization of the problems that have plagued the Republican party, is based in truth. Several years ago, Byrne came through an investigation into organized crime in New Jersey, which exposed many leading political and judicial figures, with flying colors.

Sandman, on the other hand, comes across as being "slightly to the right of Genghis Khan" and apparently knew how to deal with newsmen from the Richard Nixon school of press relations. His political record is a long one but not very impressive--he has a record of voting against several programs which were popular with the public, particularly in the area of environmental reform.

With such a marked contrast between the candidates, this campaign should be a lot more interesting than it is. The candidates, however, have failed to take opposing stands on any issues of great importance. In the area of higher education, their stands can be interpreted as being "Yes, we like education." There is a noteworthy lack of comment on some of the problems that have plagued higher education (ie: Chancellor Dung). Neither candidate has taken a significant stand on the current troubles between the American Federation of Teachers and the State. A stand on this matter is particularly important in light of the fact that a faculty strike seems imminent.

This election is a prime example of how deeply the Watergate scandal has affected the American political scene. The race seems to be between two stereotypes, the liberal democrat and the conservative republican. It is surprising that the Republican party did not choose a more personable and less ultra-conservative candidate than Sandman. They had an uphill battle to begin with--he didn't help matters any.

Quota Prop Needed

The proposal to eliminate the 30% quota of student population needed in order to pass a SGA referendum is a good one. As past performance has shown, it is near impossible to get that many students to vote in the SGA elections. Many worthwhile changes and needed programs have been abandoned because enough people did not vote. The people who wish to make constructive change should not be penalized by student apathy.

However, the establishment of 10% of the student population voting as a requirement for valid referendum results is not as change to be made to the proposal. Had this been the guideline, the referendums on the ballot in the last SGA elections would have been validated. A total of approximately 700 people needed to make an important change would insure against the decision-making process being monopolized by a small group of people and would put the emphasis to effect change within the grasp of those who are willing to work for it.

Soviet Racism

To the Editor:

Socialists and communists claim that racism is a byproduct of capitalistic society and that it is impossible in countries with collective ownership. Reality does not support this simplistic statement; racism does exist in the Soviet Union, nearly three generations after their revolution took place.

Racial tension, hatred, and discrimination were facts of life in tsarist Russia. Many hostile people joined the revolution to fight racism. They were told that national politicians would abolish the revolution, that each ethnic group would be able to determine its destiny, that national prejudices would be replaced by relations based on mutual respect.

All these claims were contradicted by hard reality. We do not see assimilation in the Soviet Union, and we did see collective punishment of the Tatars as a national group for crimes committed by individuals. We know that many non-Tatars who dared to raise the question of self-determination were physically liquidated, and that perjorative nicknames with strong racial overtones are still considered among Soviet children.

Ludwik Kowalski

Guest Spot

By Joseph A. Scandilli

By the time this goes to print, the Majestic Theater's presentation of "The Mandrake" will have completed its scheduled performances at MSC. In that adaption, the character of a homosexual priest was permitted to minister to the stage and speak effusively.

What was portrayed, in fact, was a stereotyped character very similar to that of Emory ("Boys in the Band") and Herod (in the stage and film versions of "Jesus Christ Superstar").

PORTRAYAL

The portrayal of the homosexual in such a manner is not an uncommon one. Unfortunately, it is altogether too common. How long will the gay community tolerate this? Such stereotyped characters can only hinder gays in gaining pride and acceptance.

Such portrayals feed the gull of uncertain parents who are concerned about their child who may be homosexual and it only inhibits persons who may have problems in coming to grips with their own homosexuality. Are there not, proud, gay people? Most gays always be shown as weak and ineffectual?

Consider, for instance, the character in "The Mandrake." Was it necessary that the role be interpreted in such a manner? In turn, made a joke of, I find it a necessity that the role be interpreted in such a manner.

INSULTS

INSULTS are a form of communication. They are statements of what a person is and is not. They are statements of what it is that every one wants? contact paper, new underwear, a discount price on ex-lax, lottery tickets to a chance to just kill a few hours are they searching for happiness wrapped in cellophane and cardboard, hidden somewhere in an obscure part of the mall?

no one looks satisfied and there is no ground of economics: artificial demands, scarcity supplies, and the legions of polyester doubleknitted wallets open and shut, purses untipped, ripped, snaped, chapped.

LITTER

The cart is full of paradise. The litter follows the cowboys: a melting ice cream cone or a puddle of vomit, the crime follows too. exhibitionists and muggers lurk behind the phone potted palms; nervous functionaries whisk down the exhibits. Wallets empty and shut, purses untipped, ripped, snaped, chapped.

MSC Gays Should Fight Stereotype

School Senate Work Already Begun

To the Editor:

On behalf of the student senators as well as all the students of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, I would like to express my sincere congratulations to the students who recently re-organized SSBS, to be presented to the senate room assignments for the social sciences.

Elyn M. McColgan

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Ludwik Kowalski
BRENDAN BYRNE—the Democratic gubernatorial candidate cites a need for judicial reform as the motivating factor for his political involvement.

Brendan T. Byrne, a former New Jersey Superior Court Judge, is the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in next week's election.

According to a research aide at the Union City Democratic Headquarters, Byrne is running for governor because he believes the New Jersey judicial system is not being run the way it should be and this greatly concerns what Byrne believes in and has worked for.

Byrne has a 22 year history with the state's judicial system.

AFTER SERVING as a squadron navigator with the Army Air Corps during World War II, he attended Princeton University School of Public and International Affairs, graduating in 1949. He received his law degree from Harvard University and was admitted to the bar in 1951.

The Democratic candidate began practicing law with the Newark firm of John W. McElhaney Jr. He later served his legal clerkship with Judge Joseph Weintraub, who recently retired as Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He later joined the East Orange law firm of Teitel and Greenberg.

Byrne was appointed as an assistant counsel to Governor Robert M. Meyner in October 1955. He was named Meyner's executive secretary in June 1956.

At the age of 34, he was appointed by Meyner as Deputy Attorney General in charge of the Essex County Prosecutor's office. In July 1969 he was named by the governor to a full five year term as Essex Prosecutor.

He was reappointed to a second term in 1964 by Governor Richard J. Hughes.

WHILE PROSECUTOR, Byrne served as president of the County Prosecutor's Association of New Jersey and as a vice-president of the National District Attorneys Association.

Byrne was named president of the New Jersey State Board of Public Utilities Commissioners by Hughes in 1968, which he stayed on until his appointment to the State Superior Court by Governor William T. Cahill in 1970. He became a superior court judge for Morris, Sussex and Warren Counties in 1972.

A Democratic Party aide described Byrne as "sincere, hard working and well read."

The aide feels that the gubernatorial candidate has a "sharp interest and willing ear" for the public.

Students Support Byrne

Of the students questioned, 68% indicated that they would vote for the Democratic candidate. Rep. Charles Sandman (R-Cape May) was supported by 11.1% of those polled.

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A QUESTION the poll attempted to answer was whether the Hudson County association of Byrne and the southern New Jersey affiliation of Sandman would be a factor in the MONTCLARION poll taken the week of Oct. 24.

The MONTCLARION poll was taken randomly with a sample of 144 students at various campus locations, including Sprague Library, College Hall, the Panzer gym and the Student Center.

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The services of both Dr. William M. Batkay and Lucinda Wanner, both of the political science department, were utilized.

Batkay feels that Watergate and corruption in government will not be an issue in the election except for a "small number of intelligent, informed voters" but definitely not the "rank and file" registered Republicans.

Wanner said that corruption issues would affect the voter turnout, not the way people would vote. She opined many residents of this state think with some justification that the whole business (government) is corrupt anyway.

Is corruption a factor in the current race?

ADAMS SAYS no, but "the Byrne campaign would like to believe that there is an extremely efficient prosecutor in Byrne" and would probably gear their campaign to an area of fighting corruption.

The Byrne camp would probably see the "Watergate is a Republican and Watergate is due to Republicans" type of campaign slogan; but Kirkley conceded that though corruption in government is not a "direct issue," Byrne's campaign has slogans emphasizing his (Byrne's) honesty and integrity.

The Byrne campaign apparently seems to be taking advantage of voters' attitudes with regard to Watergate with subtle inferences of Byrne's honesty, epitomized by the Byrne slogan, "He couldn't be bought.
THE BYRNE campaign, stated Rosen, is focused on campus since he believes the democratic candidate has a significant margin of victory. He mentioned his call of approximately 30 will concentrate their efforts in the Essex County area.

Vitale has met with the same situation at his end of the campaign, maintaining tight control and willing to sacrifice academics in order to save money.

Brendan Byrne has won the Nov. 6 gubernatorial election draws near, it appears while Charles Sandman has expressed himself on this matter, "Sandman has yet to express himself on this matter," he continued. "For all he's said, it's hard to tell exactly where he stands."

ANGELO GENOVA, MSC SGA president and spokesman for the New Jersey Student Association, explained that Sandman, because of his conservative leanings, will probably be in favor of structure when a single cabinet member represents the entire field of education," pointed out Dr. Irwin T. Gawley, MSC vice-president of academic affairs.

The feelings of New Jersey voters and the stand each gubernatorial candidate takes on the issues of this year's race will decide who gets the governor's seat.

Just as Republican candidate Rep. Charles W. Sandman used the investigations of Gov. William T. Cahill's administration for ammunition in his primary bid, that same issue of corruption in government could also be used against him by the other camp. HOWEVER, both candidates tend to feel that there are more important issues in this election than corruption and their campaigns are being geared to those key issues.

As issue that has apparently received the most impetus from both camps is the income tax question. Sandman has called it the "real gut issue." Both candidates have taken the position that this state does not need an income tax. Sandman went so far as to say that the ever-rising property tax is also an issue. It appears he would work to end the property tax as well. Sandman has ranked crime as the second most important issue. Both have said that they favor the establishment of community-based youth centers in urban areas. Both feel that prisoners could get vocational training as well as act on the job before re-entering society. It seems that Sandman has more far-reaching changes for the prison system as opposed to Democrat candidate Brendan T. Byrne's low key standing on the corrections system.

With regard to higher education, Sandman has said that he favors a restructuring of New Jersey's education system in which a single department would be created by merging the Education and Higher Education departments. Byrne holds that he recognizes legitimate needs of schools and would provide them with continued state support.
music notes

By Michael Finnegan

Master playwright Eugene O'Neill. As director John Frankenheimer. Such a combination should produce splendid results. But the film version of "The Iceman Cometh", which takes place entirely within the four walls of a dingy tavern in 1912 New York, the viewer feels the stage of staginess. Many film adaptations of O'Neill plays, such as "Mountains Beyond Mountains" or "Long Day's Journey into Night," possess this nature, and "The Iceman Cometh" is no exception.

The story documents the human need for illusions: the drunken delusions of Harry Hope's Last Chance Saloon clinging to their "pipe dreams" and using them to resist coping with life. When Hickey, a salesman crook of his barmural stopover, threatens to puncture their illusions in order to bring them the inner peace he has achieved, they unwillingly respond. But Hickey is arrested for his wife's murder and the delusions revert to their alcoholic quality.

Warmly conceived characters help to make O'Neill's work transcend the stage atmosphere. The late Robert Ryan is magnificent as the cynical Larry, inviting death in mad whims, while actually fearing both life and death. Fredric March superbly reflects sentimentality, contemptuousness and humor as Harry Hope. Bradford Dillman is surprisingly effective as a has-been lawyer and Tom Pedi is perfect as the hard-edged and soft-headed bartender. Other deftly wrought characters, the dumb "bots," the gruff war veterans, the black ex-gambler, are generally well rendered by an ensemble that includes Moses Gunn, George Voskovec, Martyn Green and Hilary Brooke.

However, the much-overrated Lee Marvin is too monotonous and lacking in charisma to make a totally convincing Hickey. Jeff Bridges' gesture-stuffed, lip-licking performance as a turncoat anarchist is too hammy. Frankenheimer tries to combat the staginess of the play by annoying movement of the camera. His close-ups are alternately effective and unnecessary, as are scene change announcements flashed on the screen.

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Judy Collins

Sunday, Nov. 18 6:00 and 8:00 PM An Evening With Judy Collins Tickets $4.00-S GA $5.00-others
By Maureen Garde
Al Mercuro doesn't look like a rock entrepreneur. As chairman of the CLUB concert committee this year, he's responsible for arranging every detail of the organization's rock- and folk-oriented series of concerts, from booking and budget to ticket sales and publicity. He has no touch of the rockstar in his behavior.

Behind his Student Center office desk in a basic blue button-down oxford shirt, he shows no touch of the rockstar in his behavior.

The McGuinn-Chapin concert lost $4,000, a substantial piece of the concert committee's $16,000 budget for 1973-74. A last minute change in dates by Judy Collins wiped out the weekend concert. Her appearance has been rescheduled for Nov. 18.

With his head resting on a "Modern Economic Organization" textbook, Mercuro discussed the routine of scheduling and budgeting the series that can sometimes result in problems with cancelled concerts, disappointing attendance or the inability to book much-sought acts.

"Our three basic considerations in organizing concerts are availability of facilities, availability of performers and money. The combination of these factors severely limits our options in arranging successful concerts."

"THE ONLY reason on campus that can hold a profitability-sized audience is Panzer Gym-capacity 2,000. Because athletic events have scheduling priority, we're pretty much limited to Sunday dates for concerts," Mercuro stated.

"Once we know which Sundays we have to work with, we ask around booking agents to see which groups are available on those dates," he continued. "We don't just ask a particular group to play here. Performers arrange tours through booking agents, and so are available to us only at certain limited times."

"The scheduling conflicts with athletic events create flexibility problems. When Judy Collins wanted to shift her scheduled Sunday date in October to Saturday night at the last minute, we had to cancel the concert, and weren't able to get another group for that exact date on such short notice," he said. "So we had no concert this weekend, the closest we could come was the Nov. 4, Poco-Coach Stuart concert."

"When we know which groups are available to us, the next step is to consider finances—how much we can afford to spend on a concert against what size audience a given group can draw, balanced by how much we want to charge for tickets. These considerations must be infinitely adjustable," he said.

According to Mercuro, the object of the juggling act is to present a series that appeals to the widest segment of students at prices that everyone can afford. "The groups that have the most appeal don't always come at the right price," he continued, "which is less per ticket or less per person. And with a budget of $16,000 for an entire year, we must depend largely on ticket sales to pay for all the concerts."

Mercuro calculates that an average concert can easily cost $14,000-$2,000 for expenses such as lighting, sound equipment and security and $12,000 to $20,000 to the performers. A sell-out crowd of 2,000 for one performance would mean a $7 per ticket charge for the concert to break even. He tried to book performers for two shows in order to cut ticket prices.

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"It is difficult to restrict our enthusiasm for the Advent 201. The unit came with a demonstration tape that had been dubbed onto Croydon tape and played in that specific machine from a Dolby "A" master tape. The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of hiss or other background noise."

"Summarizing, the Advent 201 is a tape deck of superlative quality. It is difficult to imagine how its sonic performance could be substantially improved—the one that sets the standard for cassette recorders."

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IM GRID DELAY

Due to inclement weather, some of the Intramural basketball championship games were postponed. The revised schedule is as follows:

Thursday: 4 pm on the Bohn Hall Field - Men's Division II semifinals

Tuesday: 7 pm on Sprague Field - Men's Division II finals

Wednesday: 7 pm on Sprague Field - consolation game; 8 pm - all-campus championship game (Division I and II champs).

IM FACULTY TRIO

There's a new twist to the intramural basketball tournament this year. It's being run with three-man teams and for the first time, a faculty team is entered at the start of the schedule.

Led by IM Director McKinley Boston, a team known as "Faculty" (what else?) is struggling through the early part of the schedule. So far, they sport a 1-2 record with both losses coming against top seeded teams.

OTHERS ON the roster include Jerry Ice and Bruce Smith, graduate assistants, faculty members Rick Davis, Joe Brunner and Joe Freiman, and assistant freshman football coach, Dick Grey.

The intramurals are a curious blend of school yard basketball and organized play. Played as half court contests, like pickup games in backyards, they are smoothed by the presence of officials.

Games are played in 45 minutes running time or until 20 baskets are scored. Most college rules apply.

WHILE THE style of play lacks fluency, half court basketball requires strength rather than speed. Most of the shots are taken within 15 feet and rebounding remains a vital part of the game.

The two division league meets on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Panzer Gymnasium.

---Goix---
By Rich Keller

It was another gorgeous October Friday as a group of young men from Montclair State, Rutgers and West Point arrived at the Army home court to make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

Clad in sweat suits, they were anxiously awaiting the triangular meet which was about to take place. A YELL: “Ten minutes til starting time,” and the three coaches gathered their teams together to give them words of encouragement.

The runners walked to the starting line and stripped down to their silk shorts and porous shirts. Each of them did quick exercises to take their mind off the nervousness building up inside.

BANG! They sprinted from the start, like graceful jungle cats in pursuit of their morning meal, each towards the finish line, beaming confidently amid the cheering home crowd.

The Black Knights were surprisingly tough as they filled 12 of the top 22 places. Rutgers grabbed the top spot, as Princeton runners filled six of the top ten places.

The first icy gusts of winter had gone from sight. The first icy spot of winter had gone from sight.

Each runner, among 12 schools participating in the New Atlantic Tournament, was determined to make the best of the race.

Squaws Place Two

On All-College Team

Montclair State placed two field hockey players on the New Atlantic All-College Team this weekend as the Squaws were among 12 schools participating in the New Atlantic Tournament.

Freshman Kim Hamilton made the third team at the right inner spot. She had been used by MSC coach Donna Olson as a right halfback.

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From this competition, the first icy gusts of winter had gone from sight. The first icy gusts of winter had gone from sight.

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Menendez Dams Up Stony Brook

By Hank Gola

Manny Menendez had been restlessly pacing the sidelines for the greater part of MSC's soccer win over Stony Brook, almost wearing a path into the Long Island grass.

With 1:10 left in the contest, Menendez drew an interference penalty from the Pats. Bernie Petroluzzi slipped the penalty kick into the left side of the goal to close out the scoring at 3-1.

The win kept alive hopes of a post season tournament bid. A tie may be like kissing your sister but with a deadlock against Stony Brook, the Tribe could have kissed any tourney chances goodbye.

Schellscheidt Gets His Kicks From Coaching

By John Delery

"Involvement in coaching is just the big thrill for me. If the environment and attitudes of the players are good it doesn't make any difference where I coach," said Manny Schellscheidt, assistant soccer coach, after the Indians 3-1 triumph over Trenton State on Tuesday.

A native German, Schellscheidt came to the country in 1964, and brought with him a fine soccer talent and a good head for the game.

SCHRELSCHEIDT BEGAN his career at the age of nine in junior ball. From there he moved up the ranks which included two years of amateur ball, and stints with the Sports Club of Elizabeth and also a team from Orange County, California in the German-American Soccer League.

Two years ago Schellscheidt met up with Al Miller, the coach of the Philadelphia Atoms, and formerly head coach at Hartwick College, a perennial national college powerhouse.

After that meeting the path was set up for Manny to begin playing and coaching in the North American Soccer League for the Atoms.

Schellscheidt is devoted to the game of soccer and to the betterment of the players he coaches. The only thing he wants is that a person go out on the field and give 100% all the time.

Without raising his voice or getting overly excited, Schellscheidt gets his point across in a quiet, organized manner that takes only once to make an impression. As former Manny Menendez said, "While other coaches try to stress their ideas with giant pep talks, Coach Schellscheidt just says what he wants done and you just go out and do it."

His whole idea is that "teamwork," not one or two outstanding individuals, wins ballgames, and that is why he is very proud of the way this year's Indian squad has responded.

He feels the presence of such individuals as Nick and Bob Mykytule, John Tzaczuk, Bennie Porcicelli, Joe Cozza and Dick Moore has helped the team considerably to attain its fine record so far.

Along with head coach Bob Wolffart throughout the match.

"These guys can't differentiate between what is or isn't a foul. They have no feeling for what is happening out there," echoed Schellscheidt.

Regardless of whether or not the Patriots were fouling, their aggressiveness paid off at 30:58 of the first half. Tommy Kauders put a direct kick past goaltender Chuck Donan to tie the game at 1-1.

THE PACE of the match slowed down until Menendez came into the lineup. But his determined play didn't stop after his goal.

One 1:10 left in the contest, Menendez drew an interference penalty from the Pats. Bernie Petroluzzi slipped the penalty kick into the left side of the goal to close out the scoring at 3-1.

The win kept alive hopes of a post season tournament bid. A tie may be like kissing your sister but with a deadlock against Stony Brook, the Tribe could have kissed any tourney chances goodbye.
Home's Not THAT Sweet

By Joe Castronovo

The Montclair State football squad once again employed the use of what seems to be an ever-growing pattern Saturday night in their 34-20 loss to Southern Connecticut State.

Actually, the pattern isn’t all that complex, and can be readily learned by the average fan with little time or effort. Whenever it is used, the end result always seems to be the same, as its name, the “giving the game away” pattern, implies.

IT CONSISTS of two relatively simple maneuvers, each of which are easily executed and almost sure to work every time. The first is commonly called the fumble. It is carried out (initially by the offense) by merely dropping the ball, preferably into the hands of the opposing defense.

The second maneuver is a bit more complicated and involves the quarterback and any one of the opposing defenders. It is called the interception, and occurs when the former throws the ball to, or near, the latter, enabling him to catch it.

Add to this the lack of a pass rush, which allows the opposing quarterback ample time to take a short nap and still find a receiver downfield, and you have a rough description of the tactics (which were by no means deliberate) occurring in the game under discussion.

PICKING UP the action early in the second period, with MSC ahead, 7-3, after a field goal by SCS's Bruch Wall (37 yards), a 23-yard touchdown sprint by Bob Hermanni (the result of a fumble recovery), and the PAT by Moses Lajterman, we see Indian halfback Franklin Walker successfully fumbling away the ball.

IT WAS recovered by Southern Connecticut’s Steve Betz on his own 40-yard line, and led directly to quarterback Tony Jaskot’s three yard touchdown run.

Two more Lajterman field goals followed, one from 26 yards out, the other from 47. A one-yard touchdown plunge by SCS's Jeff Castolene made the score, 17-13, in SCS’s favor (lack of a pass rush evident in this 44-yard drive).

IN THE fourth period, MSC’s quarterback Craig Hugger gave up the ball when he was solidly belted by SCS’s Steve Stack at the MSC 23. Joe Racine recovered for SCS at the nine and from there, Jaskot fired a bullet to Paul Comkowyz for the TD. Wall’s PAT made it, 24-13.

One minute and three seconds later, Southern Connecticut’s Steve Whitman intercepted a Hugger pass and went 12 yards for another score. Wall’s kick put the game slightly out of reach, 31-13.

Then, with 3:14 remaining in the game, MSC’s Jim Owathney fumbled, setting up a 32-yard field goal by Wall.

A disappointed Clary Anderson expressed defense of his team. “It’s true that turnovers cost us the game tonight, as well as having no pass rush. He (Jaskot) picked us apart tonight (203 yards passing to 50 for MSC). They obviously had a better pass rush than we did, as well as a lot more momentum,” Anderson remarked.

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MOTHER NEVER TOLD HER: that you don’t flash those Ultra-brites when your side is losing.

HALL OF FAMERS: Bob Lobbregt shakes hands with MSC President Dr. David Dickson upon receiving his MSC Hall of Fame plaque. Also inducted into the Indian shrine at halftime Saturday night were Jerry Goenbeek, Bob Palumbo, Ed Welber and the late Richard Whiting.