The Many Faces Of Robert Klein

The Many Faces Of Robert Klein

According to Jerome Quinn, and classrooms by next fall, a campaign to save the Spanish institutional planning director. They held an organizational meeting Monday night to map out a strategy to rescue their doomed college. Officially, the go-ahead for conversion of Chapin. He said there was "no construction money available" for new buildings. Stover praised the Chapin community for its "comradeship and cohesion" and said he would like to see it remain as a dorm.

However, he said he could "see the need for faculty and class space." This past semester Chapin had been the site of an "experiment in community living," a three-credit seminar course taught by Jean Tally and Steve Lubin. Resident Tom Brett said the experiment offered a "period of real growth" and an "alternative to dormitory living." He felt the college would "have to make a concerted effort, if we're going to grow, to build new buildings," rather than "take away student space." He felt that space in Life Hall could be better utilized and developed into a study/class area. He then said that taking over unused space, the college should use "underdeveloped, underutilized space," he argued.

Student Wounded In Shooting Incident

Calvin Blue, 22, of 111 North Valley Road, was shot at the bus stop on the corner of Valley Road and Normal Ave. "Around 2 pm," according to security chief James Lockhart.

POLICE ARE searching for a man who wounded Blue on Wednesday afternoon in Williston Place, Newark, a US military policeman home on leave from a base in Georgia. According to Montclair police detective John McGill, Richardson had apparently been upset that a former girlfriend of his, Elaine Jackson, also an MSC student, had been dating Blue. Blue and Jackson were waiting for a bus when Richardson drove up and knocked to her.

According to the detective, Jackson went over to the car and talked to Richardson through the window, then began walking back toward the bus. As she approached Blue, he told her to run and then, she heard a gunshot. Blue fell to the ground and Jackson called for help. She then ran to campus for help. When contacted on Tuesday afternoon, McGill could not say if Richardson had been arrested.

As of Wednesday morning, Blue was still in intensive care, but his condition had improved to the satisfactory state, according to a spokesperson for the hospital. Blue's condition on Monday morning had been given as critical. Blue was a member of the MSC basketball team the past two years.
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Receive proper service."

Time we do business, we should be confident that we’re not going to be kicked around anymore. The next time we do business, we should receive proper service.

As part of the settlement, WMSC will renew its policy of carrying selected football and basketball games, probably beginning sometime during November. The last game broadcast by the station was on Sept. 22, of this year.

According to Hecht, WAMC was asked "an intent of good faith" which allowed WMSC and NJB to reach the agreement. Hecht also stated that as part of the accord, NJB had agreed to charge WMSC only for the installation of the "unequalized lines" (laser quality, and less costly, as compared to more expensive and higher quality "equalized lines") used to carry the East Stroudsburg State football game from Pennsylvania.

WMSC would then only pay about half of the $70.18 bill in question. But Hecht was quick to point out that money was not the main issue. "It was a matter of principle, our professional pride was at stake," he said.

It is apparent that Hecht’s decision to drop the PUC complaint was also a product of necessity. "I have been so involved with the FM license that I want to avoid a hearing at this time. I also want to avoid the legal costs," he said.

WMSC would not be able to operate without the telephone company. For example, if the station receives its FM license (the application has not yet been approved), "equalized lines" would have to be run from the studio in the Student Center to the transmitter at the state’s broadcast tower on Clove Road in Little Falls. WMSC would have no choice but to bring the telephone company in to do this work.

But as it turns out, WMSC has come away from this confrontation with the same benefits that a favorable PUC ruling would have provided. The station will receive a reduction on its Sept. 22 bill (and possibly on another).

According to Hecht, "certain amount of feedback regarding the sound quality of the sports coverage did come into the station from dorm residents."

"We have one of the safest campuses I know of," stated one resident student. "But that doesn’t necessarily mean that security is the best. It only means that not many people go here, the student clarified. This seemed to be a typical reaction among MSC students although a few did say they believed the security department to be particularly helpful in times of accident or theft.

"We, those who felt that we really want a "Periodic Jew," gave birth to a living entity with really great expectations."

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May 24, 1974

A meeting of Alpha Sigma Mu was held on Weds., Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in C-011. Discussion of V.A. benefits, Social Activities and Service Projects.

Bill Gibson
Frank Balistrieri
Patricia Mercorcelli
John Pielich
JoAnne Swain
Scott Winter
Michael F. Greene
Men of APO
Carol Giordano
Bob Adochio
Joan Mikatek

Montclair New Jersey Located Collegiate Week


The "Montclair" is the student newspaper of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is a fine winner of the All-American rating in the Associated Colleges Press Competition.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief.
Lot Conflict Reaches Stalemate

By Patricia Manzolli

A conflict that has arisen over the possible use of the former Administration Offices as a parking lot or as a recreation field has reached an impasse. According to Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director, there are no plans to develop that area in any way.

The problem came to a head when SGA rep Mike Messina introduced a bill at the Oct. 30 meeting of the legislature to "broadly speaking, ban the Student and Intramural and Legislative Council (SILC) and have students vote on a referendum to have a field house for student recreation in this area, with the understanding that it could be put to good use in a recreation field." Quinn commented. McKinley Boston, intramurals director, believed that the area could be put to much better use than parking saying that it is small, a smart area that it cannot easily solve any parking problem. He emphasized that "we are always looking for immediate solutions but we should concentrate more on the future effects of an action."

Boston believes that students would benefit from a recreation field because it would allow intramurals to program activities during the week. Quinn stated that he would be please if some programs would be presented. He also said that Gulf will be presented.

STU RICHTER, student president of SILC, agreed that the area would be put to good use in a field house for recreation. He explained that "it could be used for softball, football and track, volleyball and generally for student enjoyment. It would also represent that it would be a centrally located spot to have a field house for recreation."

The general consensus now is that SILC and the Committee will wait to see what develops.

Gulf Future Put To Vote

By John Picinich

It appears that the Gulf Oil service station on this campus is in for a stormy month.

At a Nov. 5 meeting, the Student Center Policy Board voted to put the question of retaining the Gulf station on a referendum within a month, according to Bruce Conforth, chairman of the policy board.

The Policy board chairman stated that the referendum question will ask if the voter is willing to remove the gas station without the replacement of another type of oil company.

"We (the policy board) are investigating the feasibility of another company on campus instead of Gulf. If another gas company is found, Gulf will be removed by the policy board," he said.

Conforth predicted that the referendum would be the first time in this college's history that a governing board is asking students "what they want," as well as to make a "fair decision," aloud to alleged policies of the Gulf Oil Corporation in superposing Angolan nationals. He attributed the referendum to an "extremely strong board (the policy board)."

TO MAKE students more aware of the meaning of the referendum, the Policy Board is coordinating an information drive with Gulf Action Group of the Task Force Against Racism. Literature will be passed out and seminars will be held.

Conforth stated that he hopes Gulf will send representatives to these seminars so that "both sides will be present."

"It is a major decision, it must be a fair one," he concluded.

In recent months, the gas station has been hit by a wave of protest. The Gulf Action Group has been trying to remove the station because of the corporation's activities in the Portuguese colony of Angola, where nationals are fighting for the colony's independence. Gulf is said to be financing the war by paying Portugal a subsidiary of $20,000,000 a year.

However, according to James Walker, public relations director for Gulf Oil Corp., New York, Gulf does not pay a war tax in Angola. He added that the taxes and royalties Gulf does pay go in the province of Angola, not the Portuguese government.

Walker stated that the taxes and money help increase the education, health standard and other social-economic factors of Angola.

Concerning to charges of racism, Walker said that Gulf "does notinvest in countries where the government prohibits equal employment of whites and blacks."

"The wage minimum," he said, "is 30% higher than the collective agreement minimum, established by the union and the company. It is $97 to $104 a month."

Walker concluded by saying that black employment in Angola has increased since Gulf went into the province six years ago.

VINCENT B. CALABRESE, vice-president of administration and finance, stated that he was a need for a gas station on this campus because of its service to students and employment of students. He also said that he "does not care" what oil company supplies the gas station.

Greg Carroll, assistant director of the Student Center, stated that Gulf is merely a "splice" of gas and added that if he could get another supplier offering more gas, he would do so.
CINA: Combating A Wave Of Apathy

By Patricia Perrone

"Come Cheer, Come Jeer, But Come!" urged the Council of International Affairs in a recent flyer publicizing an upcoming lecture. The organization is resorting to stronger advertising methods this semester in order to promote "a more dynamic atmosphere," according to Roy Hirschfeld, chairman.

MSC members have been distributing large wooden signs, posters and flyers about the campus, in the hopes of arousing more interest in their programs. During freshman orientation they used a person dressed up as an ape to attract attention. They are presently considering the possibility of using a truck with a public address system for advertising coming events.

These actions are being taken to combat the wave of "lack of desire to bother about what's going on in the world," stated Hirschfeld in an interview in a busy CINA office.

CINA is pursuing this course as part of its "responsibility for bringing scholarship and intellectualism to the campus," Hirschfeld explained.

CINA is attempting to schedule those speakers who will be most interesting to the majority of the students, Hirschfeld stated. Jack Anderson, controversial Washington columnist, appeared last night at MSC. In the past two weeks CINA has presented consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Assemblywoman Ann Klein.

The organization criticized student apathy. When CINA has presented speakers such as Hubert Humphrey or Barry Goldwater in previous semesters only about 500 people, including students as well as outsiders, have attended. "This is annoying," Hirschfeld said, considering the undergraduate population of about 7,000.

The most recent Ralph Nader lecture drew a crowd of 1300 persons, which was the largest in the history of MSC, the chairman said. However, "This is still not enough," he added. Perhaps "professors and administrators should take some responsibility in the matter," he continued, commenting that many instructors refuse to mention upcoming lectures in their classrooms.

The organization's treasury will allow for only one or more major speakers. A major lecture usually charges about $2500.

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A Medical Service to Help You
National Frat Accepts Alpha Kappa Psi

By Roy Weiss

Alpha Kappa Psi, the newest fraternity on campus, will officially become a member of the national organization of administrative science majors at an installation dinner on Nov. 18 at the Bethwood Restaurant in Totowa, N.J. The newly initiated president of Montclair State, Dr. David W.D. Dickson, will attend the ceremonies along with the fraternity's professional advisor, Dr. Allen Simonson.

The frat was organized late last semester by Paul Stahlin who then applied for a national membership in the organization of Alpha Kappa Psi and received approval to become the Chapter of Theta Rho three months later. Stahlin was very proud to admit that the three month probationary period was the shortest amount of time a prospective chapter has ever had to wait before becoming accepted by the national fraternity.

The MSC chapter has 43 members and Stahlin, who was recently elected president of the frat, says, "the fraternity is still rapidly growing." TREASURER, JEFF Goldberg, states "that although the fraternity has bowling, basketball, and football teams, the primary function of the organization is to help the administrative science department in dealing with its students."

"We have already packaged and sent boxes and boxes of books to Nigeria in a recent book campaign sponsored by Dr. Elam," Goldberg continued, "and we are also becoming thoroughly involved in the upcoming Career Planning Day. We are 90% a service frat and 10% a social frat."

The frat is sponsoring a tour of the Budweiser brewery in Newark on Nov. 15. Anyone wishing to take the tour can sign up in College Hall on the bulletin board located outside on Rm. 206.

Bill Straglinos, the corresponding secretary, Rich Hesselsand, the vice president, and Bill Pancoast, the vice president, all claim that the frat is anxious to accept new members. Although there is no cum average which is required, all applicants must be male and administrative science majors.

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Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm. In The Student Center Ballroom. Admission $1 Sponsored By The Office Of International Programs, Life Hall.

CHECKING IT OUT — N.J. Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean (R.-25th) and Dr. Leon Smith, physical education professor, look on as an MSC student demonstrates a night blindness test in Panzer Gym's new motor learning laboratory. During Kean's visit Thursday he toured facilities in the Schools of Professional Arts and Sciences and Fine and Performing Arts as well as meeting informally with students.

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MOVIE. "The Harrad Experiment," sponsored by CLUB, one showing, 7 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: $.75.
TOY DRIVE. For the Passaic Spanish community, sponsored by the MSC Spanish Community Center, today through Friday, all day, lobby, second floor, Student Center.
FILM. "Hiroshima Mon Amour," sponsored by the English Department, 7:30 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: Free.

**MONDAY, NOV. 5**
RAFFLE SALE. By the Ski Club, 9 am to 3 pm, lobby, second floor, Student Center.

**FRIDAY, NOV. 9**
MOVIE. "The Harrad Experiment," sponsored by CLUB, one showing, 7 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: $.75.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 13**
MOVIE SERIAL. Featuring Buck Rogers, chapter seven, sponsored by CLUB, noon, Student Center Ballroom. Absolutely free.
MOVIES. John Ford's "The Informer" and Akira Kurosawa's "Kurosawa Mini Amour," sponsored by the English Department, 7:30 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: Free.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14**
DISCUSSION. "Feminism in Children's Literature," speaker Martha O. Condit, sponsored by the Women's Center, noon, Women's Center, Life Hall.
CONFERENCE. Will probe the position of women in Latin America, sponsored by Latin American Area Studies Committee, Women's Studies Committee and the Women's Center, 1-3 pm, conference room, fourth floor, Student Center.
INFORMAL DISCUSSION. Sponsored by Psychology. Hunger Society, 7-9 pm, Russ Hall Lounge.
OPEN MEETING. "Legitimacy Issues for Teachers and Rights of Student Teachers," speaker Dr. Frank P. Merlo, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, 7-30 pm, meeting rooms, Student Center.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 20**
STUDENT TEACHER." speaker Dr. Frank P. Merlo, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, 7-30 pm, meeting rooms, Student Center.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 25**
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

**FRIDAY, NOV. 23**
MOVIE. "The Harrad Experiment," sponsored by CLUB, one showing, 7 pm, Memorial Auditorium. Admission: $.75.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 4**
INFORMAL DISCUSSION. Sponsored by Psychology. Hunger Society, 7-9 pm, Russ Hall Lounge.

**SATURDAY, DEC. 8**
STUDENT TEACHER." speaker Dr. Frank P. Merlo, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, 7-30 pm, meeting rooms, Student Center.

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**Urban Studies Offered**

**By Dia Palmer**

Recognizing the needs of American cities, the department of geography and urban studies is offering a new minor program in urbanology. To begin in the spring semester 1974, the minor is geared toward preparing students for careers in urban settings.

According to Bertrand Boucher, department chairman, the core of the 31 semester hour minor is a full semester 15 credit internship in an urban agency. An opportunity for on-the-job training is the underlying principle of the internship. Students will be involved in planning, decision-making and the actual execution of programs.

DURING THEIR SENIOR YEAR, students will be placed in urban agencies according to personal interest and educational background. Placements may be divided up by both the student and the chairman of the department. The range of possibilities extends from city planning and housing offices to urban coalition and social agencies.

Boucher feels that the new program, if supplemented with urban studies courses offered by other departments, could enable students to seek careers in planning or mid-level administration in various urban agencies. Although open to all students, the minor is directed toward those who are majoring in anthropology, political science, psychology, sociology, geography, history, economics and recreation.

At present, it is not possible to major in urbanology at MSC. Boucher suggests that students interested in the field should meet with him to set up a program which would include the urban studies minor and urban courses from the various departments of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

In the future, the department hopes to be offering a formal interdisciplinary program centering upon urbanology. According to Boucher the program would borrow from all areas of study because... "...there is no finite category which urban studies falls into."

Recalling the reasons for initiating the urban studies minor, Boucher cited the need to provide a professional preparation for urban careers and also the responsibility to educate students as to the problems of urban America.

According to Boucher the new program should help MSC to achieve its rightful place among the growing number of New Jersey colleges offering urban studies.

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**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.**

---

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Do Not Hallucinate.

We're halfway through this semester and almost everyone has heard about the Drop-In Center. Many people may not be sure as to what we actually are or what we are hearing about the Drop-In Center. A big college; we try to cut through the red tape and make the services and activities on campus seem cleaner and more available to you.

Contrary to some beliefs, the problem need not be a drastic one for everyone on campus with this register or the name of the academic counselor for the school of humanities. These questions are met with the same consideration and confidentiality that any other calls receive.

Certain questions are asked of us more often than others. The topics include: campus information, pregnancy, drugs, sex and personal difficulties. We would like to provide everyone on campus with this information.

INFORMATION

In the coming weeks the Drop-In Center will have informative columns in the MONTCLARION.

Should these columns raise any question in your mind, feel free as always to drop in or dial 893-5271 for more information.

Angelo Genova

Student Involvement

Must Be Meaningful

What if a faculty strike? The time is now approaching when students throughout the state will be facing one of the most crucial dilemmas in their educational career, a possible faculty strike. The question to consider here is where do we stand?

I am of the firm belief that our stand should be one concerned exclusively for ourselves. We have a right to the education we pay for. We have the right to receive credit for the time we put in. But we are being toyed with and victimized by a political power struggle between the AFT and the Department of Higher Education.

The Department has served, since its inception, as the initiate of low cost accounting education in our state which has only tended towards decreasing our quality of education. We can no longer sit back and be computerized, victimized and demonized by a state education system which seems to concern the dollar before the student.

Our faculties have united in an effort to combat the concept of centralization which the Department has embraced wholeheartedly. We must applaud the faculty union for this attempt, but we must consider other ramifications of their direction. In their battle with the state, their contract theoretically jeopardizes student involvement in all aspects of college governance. Their method of employing a strike as a means to pressure the state into negotiation can only hurt students education and future.

Where do we go? I believe we too must attack the Department for their questionable policies for higher education. We must apply the necessary public pressure on the Department to assure us the education we have payed for. It is the responsibility of the Department to come to terms with the faculty.

We demand of the faculty to delete all areas concemine governance, which definitely affect students, from their contract and provide that they be dealt with on the local level. We will not stand back and be removed from the decision making process. As of yet we have possible grounds for enjoinment of the contract and our responsibility of the Department to come to terms with the faculty.

The Department has served, since its inception, as the initiator of low cost accounting education in our state which has only led towards decreasing our quality of education. We can no longer sit back and be computerized, victimized and demonized by a state education system which seems to concern the dollar before the student.

We demand that both parties come to terms. The 99% of the "College Community" will never again idly watch our futures be toyed with by the power structure again. We must assert and be heard!
Once again Chapin Hall residents are finding themselves fighting for their dorm’s survival.

The college’s decision to convert Chapin Hall into classroom and faculty office space without providing facilities for the soon-to-be displaced students could not be more timely, particularly since housing is already in short supply.

Blaming Little Falls for not approving apartment construction for students does not hide the college’s lack of foresight in planning the move. Little Falls has never been enthusiastic about the proposed garden apartments and problems regarding their construction are nothing new. College officials should have had some alternatives ready in the event that the apartment complex did not materialize as hoped.

Chapin residents and the college as a whole stand to lose much more than just housing space if the planned conversion takes place. Chapin Hall’s experiment in Community Living has been a resounding success in establishing a closely knit, personal atmosphere in the dorm, a rarity in today’s increasingly automated, impersonal society.

The MSC community would gain very little by transferring offices and classrooms to Chapin Hall and lose a great deal by abandoning the “Chapin Community.” It has something to offer that college cannot afford to do without.

WHERE WILL the Chapin residents go if the dorm is used for classrooms?

MONTCLARION Soapbox

Damage To Ice Cream Cup Is ‘Awful, Awful’

To the Editor:

We believe that although it all started in good fun, the destruction of the “Awful, Awful” cup is deplorable and that the students involved are no more than immature rowdies. The cup was given to the college to use as some sort of landmark and even though the moving of the cup from place to place was innocent in itself, the war for the cup between the three dorms was quite childish. We don’t refer to the water fight, but the three dorms was quite childish. We believe that although it all started for classrooms’?

IDEAS

Where Will the Chapin Students, Faculty and Administrators be Ready and Willing to Concern Themselves With This Issue?

By Ken Harte

The MSC college community deserves commendation for its participation in this week’s “Teach-In on Racism.”

The Task Force Against Racism organized an effective and enlightening schedule of events which proved to be a valuable experience for those who attended. The campus turnout and reaction affirm the views that students, faculty and administrators are ready and willing to concern themselves with this ever-present problem.

Last year’s racial awareness day had speakers talking to empty seals. But this year’s seminars appear to have been near capacity.

Success, however, is not measured by bodies in chairs, especially not in this case. The effect of the teach-in will be measured by the ease of racial tensions in the campus community.

MONTCLARION Soapbox

Gary Hoitsma

Agnew’s Ideas Will Survive

The meteoric downfall of Spiro Agnew requires a somewhat soberer analysis than it has received in most quarters. The most important point to be made is simply that Agnew’s personal tragedy may now force him onto the cogency or correctness of the ideas he expressed as Vice-President. While it is the obvious aim of Agnew’s political enemies to bury the ideas with the man, this cannot and will not happen.

As Vice-President, Agnew rendered a great service to our country and I, for one, feel that history will credit him for it. At a time when the leaders of America’s liberal establishment, in government, in the media and in the academy were reeling in the face of the mindless and often violent radicalism of the New Left, it was Agnew who had both the courage and the ability to speak out in defense of America’s time-honored principles of order and freedom.

VAGUE

Agnew said “no” to the Iran Specks, the William Simon Collins and the dew of others who urged condemnation or apologized for the defiance of law in the name of some vague “higher morality.” He pointed out that dissent must in a free society remain within the bounds of the law and that dissenters must, like everyone else, tolerate those with whom they disagree.

Many don’t really realize, Agnew himself was one of America’s foremost dissenters in this age of liberal emphasis. While such values as patriotism, individualism, the family, decency and God are postponed as old-fashioned and antiquated in the academic ivory towers and in the media complexes of midtown Manhattan, Agnew recognized that they still remain strong in middle America. His articulate and forceful defense of these values earned him both worshippers and bitter enemies.

In criticizing the monopoly in the national news media, Agnew, far from urging repression, was calling for more openness and variety in both the expression and dissemination of ideas. Such media innovations as CBS-radio’s “Spectrum,” the New York Times’ op-ed page are living monuments to the legacy of what Spiro Agnew had to say.

IDEAS

Spiro Agnew was a man of ideas, a true rarity in contemporary American politics. Those of us who idolized him and those of us who despised him should learn a sobering lesson from his rapid and tragic departure from the political scene.

The lesson is that in history ideas transcend men; individuals will come and go, but the ideas they express will remain and must be judged on their own merits.
Molly Fails 'Chicken Soup Test'

By M.J. Smith

The back cover of "Molly's" opening night Playbill featured a picture of large lemon. It was a most appropriate illustration.

Producers Don Saxon, Don Kaufman and George Dailey certainly gave the musical every chance. It toured the backwoods for ages. They pushed back the Broadway opening a full month. They even called in Alan Arkin to doctor up the direction. Nothing helped.

ESSENTIALLY, "Molly" is a Depression Era tale of the Bronx. Molly's husband loses his job. Molly wants him to start a dress manufacturing business. He decided to go to California to grow grapefruit but she doesn't want to go because "grapefruit don't yoo-hoo." In the end, she wins by convincing him to make two-piece swim suits from the remnants she had traded for a cemetery plot. Louis Garfinkle and Leonard Adelson's book is just too, too heart-warming.

Key Ballard somewhere between "The Mothers-In-Law" sitcom and this Broadway "Mama Knows Best" she lost the "s" at the end of her name makes a rather lukewarm Molly. She's a fine singer but she'd never pass the chicken soup test.

The only cast member that really shines is Eli Mintz. Mintz created the role of Uncle David in the 1948 Broadway version of "The Goldbergs" and then did a 13 year stint in the tv series. His portrayal of the elderly uncle has moments of true sincerity which the other performances lack.

JERRY LIVINGSTON'S music is easily forgotten and no one in the audience heard the lyrics in the first place. The orchestra consistently drowned out all the singers. Perhaps after the musicians heard Leonard Adelson and Mark David's lyrics in rehearsal they mercifully decided to spare the audience any further pain.

Grover Dale's choreography is a bit stale with a lot of parading around punctuated by a few snappy steps from Mr. Goldberg's business partner (Swen Swenson).

JULES FISHER'S lighting is passable although his fondness for spotlights gives parts of the show a jarring nightclub atmosphere.


KAPPA DELTA PI

Presents:

"Legal Issues For Teachers

And The Rights Of Student Teachers"

Guest Speaker: Dr. Frank Merlo

When: Weds., Nov. 14
Time: 7:30 pm.
Place: Student Center, Fourth Floor Meeting Room

Refreshments Served
Open Meeting
By Michael Finnegan

Air raid sirens whine amid the drone of airplane engines. Bombs explode with deafening resonance. Flickering flashes of light illuminate a marvelous set depicting the rubble of wartorn Berlin. That's how "Full Circle" begins — and nothing else in the play nearly approaches the excitement generated by these first few moments.

To clarify, the late Erich Maria Remarque's only play deals so blandly with themes and characters so hackneyed that one can't help feeling that "we've been here before so who cares" feeling. To further clarify, "Full Circle," written by the author who dealt so passionately with the horrors of war in "All Quiet on the Western Front," is a serious disappointment.

SET IN a Berlin rooming house during the final days of World War II, the plot focuses on the disinterested wife of a resistance hero (Bibi Andersson), who shelters a prisoner (Leonard Nimoy). Along the way they outsmart the Nazi Gestapo officers — one is a carping loudmouth who shouts "Shaddup!" in his best Brooklynese, another is a Jewish man, is freed from the bounds of one "ism" (Nazism) than he is forced into conflict with another (Communism), completing the eternal cycle. "Full Circle" can also suggest a doughnut — something that goes around and around — with nothing in the center.

The characters are so bland that the efforts of the cast are wasted. Anderson's performance as Anna is so broad and expressionless that one can hardly tell from her acting that Ingmar Bergman elicits from her in his films. For a tortured intellectual, the role of escapee Erik Rohde lacks any color or distinction and Nimoy lends a certain precision but not any fireworks.

THERE IS no cliche mixed in the Next characterizations. Of the three Gestapo officers — one is a carking loudmouth who shunts "Shaddup!" in his best Brooklynese; another is the silent, bone-cruncher gorilla type and their captain is one of those deceptive stories, contact a local artist asked to be let out of her contract that week in order to do a benefit for women's liberation. Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the Student Center lobby on Mon., Nov. 13. Tickets are $4 for MSC students and $5 for others.

Collins, one of America's best singers of contemporary ballads and folk music, is best known for her interpretation of "Both Sides Now" which earned her a gold record. Her most recent album, "Colours of the Day," is a collection of her most famous hits.

At the play's end, Russian soldiers reach Berlin and arrest Nimoy as a resistor of Communism. Here one sees the significance of the title "Full Circle" as Remarque saw it — the entrapped intellectual is no sooner freed from the bounds of one "ism" (Nazism) than he is forced into conflict with another (Communism), completing the eternal cycle. "Full Circle" can also suggest a doughnut — something that goes around and around — with nothing in the center.

To his credit, Otto Preminger's staging never bores but on the debit side, one is never stimulated. He fails at eliciting the emotions inherent in the spirit of Remarque's work, but rather simply relies on the trite dialogue and surface movement to involve the viewer. Peter Stone's adaptation retains little sense of credibility and atmosphere as well as suspense. For the record, because of the terrific opening sequence, credit is due to set designer Robin Wagner, sound technician Gary Harris and Julie Fisher's lighting effects.

FALL MUSIC — The MSC Symphonic Band, shown here in rehearsal, will present its annual Fall Concert on Weds., Nov. 14 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. The concert, sponsored by the Music and Arts Organizations Commission, is one of a series of student performances this year. The band, under the direction of John Girt, will perform works by Corelli, William Schuman, Milhaud, Persechetti, Vaughan Williams, Menini and Gliastea.

Judy Collins

The Judy Collins concerts originally scheduled for Homecoming weekend has been rescheduled for Nov. 18, at 6 pm and 8 pm in Panzer Gym. The artist asked to be let out of her contract that week in order to do a benefit for women's liberation. Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the Student Center lobby on Mon., Nov. 13. Tickets are $4 for MSC students and $5 for others.

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Squaws Conclude Season

By John Zawoyski

Montclair State's field hockey team's inexperience was evident this season as the Squaws wound-up with a 2-5-2 record.

"This season was a rebuilding one for us. We had four returnees from last year's team, and the remainder of the squad being a combination of freshmen and first year varsity," coach Donna Olson commented as she relaxed at her desk in the Athletic Office.

"Our biggest problem was getting the ball into the net. We were well established in all parts of the field but we did not have any scorers," the coach continued.

"We had a strong schedule going against teams like Princeton and Kings College where they simply outplayed us. Our best played games were against Trenton State despite a 10 loss and a deadlock tie with Douglass College," Olson stated.

"Co-captains Patty McCarthy and Laura Sanson are the only members graduating. There will be a full team of returning letter winners. Several girls will attend hockey camp next summer. We expect a bright future for our team next season," Olson concluded.

The team will expect some potential from this year's JV team which turned in a 3-4 season record, led by captain Joan Van Dorpe. The team was coached by Linda Keeney.

The varsity team had two outstanding players, Kim Hamilton and Karen Dahlstrom, both making the All-College third team.

O'Donoghue Repeats; MSC Third in CTC's

By Rich Keller

"I am very proud of Tim. He ran a very tough race," said cross country coach George Horn, while relaxing in his momento-filled office.

Horn's expression of pride resulted from Tim O'Donoghue's first place finish, a repeat of last year, and the team's third place finish, in the Collegiate Track Championships. Tim ran the race in a time of 25:24.5, which is 12 seconds off the conference record set in 1969.

THE TRIBE grabbed third place honors behind C.W. Post and Trenton State, two teams which MSC had beaten by one point and tied.

"The pain was so bad, I needed cortisone shots," stated the 21-year-old junior.

Joe Konarkowski, who placed third for the Indians, received a minor cut on his left leg early in the race, but since he did not know the seriousness of the injury, Horn stated. "It may have been in Joe's mind and could possibly have effected his race."

The third medal winner for MSC was freshman Mike Exton, who finished 10th.

Squaws Schedule Tryouts

All women students are invited to try out for the women's basketball team. Tryouts for the JV and varsity teams are scheduled for Mon., Nov. 19, at 6:30 pm in Panzer Gym.

Coach Cathy Paskert stressed that the team "is not limited to physical education majors. A lot of the women don't see themselves a chance," she added.

Last year's squad posted a 14-1 record during the regular season and won the state championship.

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New Jersey Bell
By John Delery

The sounds of footsteps and whispers could be heard, as people went pacing back and forth, back and forth waiting for something to happen. No, they were not waiting for the doctor to announce the arrival of a new "bundle of energy" at the maternity ward but for the start of the Montclair State Coed Intramurals Football Championships held Tuesday night at Sprague Field.

The Men 13-9 in a hotly-contested game. The Men finally put points on the board at 10 minutes of the second half. Gary "Anthony" Daws McGinniss took a short pass from QB Gary Kuzniack and slithered the final 10 yards into the endzone to make the score 7-6. Following a victory dance by McGinniss, Kuzniack passed for the conversion point to Joanne Lavorino to knot the score at seven apiece.

The Cowboys started a time consuming drive. Mixing his passes with an occasional running play Ferrerghelli moved his team upfield and culminated the drive with a scoring strike to Bob Peoples. The first extra point was good but referee Bob Richter detected offside on the play. Five yards further from the goal than before, the Cowboys were for the point and missed. With the score 13-7 and time running out, The Men congregated on the play. Five yards further from the goal than before, the Cowboys were for the point and missed. When IT looked as if they might even score to pull it out, safety Peoples out in front of the receiver to intercept the pass. For all intents and purposes that was the game. The Men did score a two-point safety to make the score closer at 13-9.

Even though The Men were in possession of the ball as the game ended, their luck and the time ran out simultaneously. The battle for the playoffs and the finals began about a month ago. The Cowboys, Sweet-Pups, Chapin Hall and The Men all came away deadlocked in the 10-team division, with 5-1 records. Consistently the only loss The Men had all year was to the Cowboys 14-13.

THE ROAD to the finals, though, was much easier for the Cowboys. They battered the Sweet-Pups, 41-0, while The Men squeezed by Chapin 13-8 in the last nine seconds of the game. Even though the game was called touch football there were very few differences between the sport and regular football, at least rule-wise.

As SILC President Richter explained, "Only two men can rush at a time and they must be designated before the play begins."

THE COWBOYS opened the scoring when, mid-way through the first half, QB Dave Ferrerghelli spotted split end Russ Zitch in the end zone and hit him with a seven-yard scoring pass. The same end zone and hit him with a seven-yard scoring pass. The same

Barb Asha

FINGERING THE GOODS: A Cowboy defenseman pilfers a pass from The Men in Tuesday night's Intramural Coed Football championship at Sprague Field. The Cowboys took the title, 13-9.

The second half turned into a defensive struggle. With each team having numerous chances to score but each cashed in only once. The Men finally put points on the board at 10 minutes of the second half.

Gary "Anthony" Daws McGinniss took a short pass from QB Gary Kuzniack and slithered the final 10 yards into the endzone to make the score 7-6.

Following a victory dance by McGinniss, Kuzniack passed for the conversion point to Joanne Lavorino to knot the score at seven apiece.

The COWBOYS scored little time in gaining that one back though. After the ensuing kickoff the Cowboys started a time consuming drive. Mixing his passes with an occasional running play Ferrerghelli moved his team upfield and culminated the drive with a scoring strike to Bob Peoples. The first extra point was good but referee Bob Richter detected offside on the play. Five yards further from the goal than before, the Cowboys were for the point and missed. With the score 13-7 and time running out, The Men congregated on the play. Five yards further from the goal than before, the Cowboys were for the point and missed. When IT looked as if they might even score to pull it out, safety Peoples out in front of the receiver to intercept the pass. For all intents and purposes that was the game. The Men did score a two-point safety to make the score closer at 13-9.

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Basketball Forms Available

Applications are now available for the Intramural five-man basketball tournament. Forms can be obtained at the Student Center information desk and the Intramural Office in the basement of College High.

All forms are due on Thurs., Nov. 15 at noon. The $10 registration fee is due on the following day at noon at which time there will be a captain's meeting in the Intramural Office. Tournament play will begin on Mon., Nov. 26 in Panzer Gym.

Montclair scoreboard

FOOTBALL

In The Men's Intramural Football Tournament semifinals, Phi Lambda Pi beat Epsilon Psi Omega, 12-4, to take the Division I championships. The Titans won the Division II title when they upset the Iron Dukes, 7-0.

ROUNDBALL TITLE TILT

The finals of the Three-man Basketball Tournament will be held next Wednesday in Panzer Gym at 8:30 pm. The Passionettes have locked up first place in Division I with the Raiders finishing second.

Division II is knotted with the CO's TAB and Daub all vying for the two playoff spots. TAB and Daub are tied for second place with both teams having to play one more game.

SUBS WANTED

Substitutes are needed for the Intramural bowling competition at the Broadmo Lanes at 4 pm on Mondays. Anyone interested in participating should come to the lanes at that time.

FREE-FOR-ALL

Panzer Gym will be open for coed volleyball on Thursday nights from 8 pm until 10:30 pm. No teams are necessary and all students are invited. Come dressed to play.

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Two Down and Two To Go

By Hank Gola

The Montclair State football team is alive and doing well in the New Jersey State College Conference. The Tribe's up and down fortunes were up again at Dean Field in Ewing where they posted a 24-10 win over Trenton State, raising their record to 4-4.

The skeptic might ask how a team with a .500 percentage could possibly be in the running conference laurels.

BUT THE Indians own a 2-0 league mark and a win over unbeaten Jersey City State would almost clinch a title. That showdown will occur at Sprague Field on Saturday at 8pm.

Last week, the Lions were tamed before 1111 windbeaten fans. The swirling gusts battered the spectators and played tricks with the ball. The Tribe respected the currents so much that they elected to take the wind instead of the ball upon winning the flip. Not one pass was attempted into the wind and punts died after 20 yards.

THE INDIANS won the game on the ground. MSC ate up the clock with multi-play drives until the spectators weren't the only group to get tired of watching them.

Trenton gave up two fourth quarter TD's and were almost helpless during the second half when MSC dominated the ball.

MSC took over on downs at their own 31. Three running plays moved the ball to the TSC 49 where the right side of the line broke Bob Hermanni for a streaking six pointer. Lajterman's PAT closed out the Indian's scoring at 24.

Hermanni had scored the first touchdown of the game on a six-yard scoot around left end. The speedy Indian ran for 134 yards, and is rapidly approaching the 1000-yd mark for this season. Jim Stanko kicked a 36-yard field goal to bring the Lions to 7-3, but Lajterman tied the MSC season record with a second half field goal to up the Indians' lead to 10-3.

AFTER THE two late MSC touchdowns, Trenton got a so-what score when Mike Oswald took a short pass from Bill Paskewich and ran 70 yards for the TD. Stanko converted with no time remaining to make it 24-10.

Coming on the last play of the game, it would have been a story book ending, had the game been closer. It now remains for coach Clary Anderson to dig into his playbook and find some way of beating Jersey City.

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(Brewing beer right does make a difference.)

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GETTING BY: MSC forward Manny Menendez puts a move on Brooklyn defenseman Whitely as he heads toward the net. Menendez netted the winning goal for the Indians in second half of the 2-0 victory.

ON THE WING: MSC winger Bill Gaertner flies down the sidelines with the ball under control in Saturday’s Brooklyn contest. boiled down to a clash of wits between MSC center forward Manny Menendez and Brooklyn goalie Cyril Thomas, a battle Menendez won more than once.

As the visiting netminder would have to do to fill the net, climaxing his game-long battle of wits with Thomas. Apparently MSC realized this and started pressuring the Brooklyn squad into making mistakes. At 16:00 of the second half, Menendez fired one of these mistakes into the net, climaxing his game-long battle of wits with Thomas.

THE PLAY started at the center of the field, with John Tkaczuk pausing to corral the ball before sliding it along the grass into the forward’s path. The ball bounced around until Menendez pounced on it.

The remainder of the game was even though it appeared all that MSC would have to do to fill the net would be to make Thomas handle the ball. Seizing the opportunity, he barely threaded the ball through the legs of Bob Mykulak put Menendez in the knack of the game midway in the second half.

As the forward’s tenacity was rewarded. As the game wore on, Thomas appeared to become more and more unsure of making simple saves, juggling the ball after making a catch and moving slowly to block the MSC shots.

A NETMINDERS NIGHTMARE is personified in Manny Menendez. Brooklyn goalie Cyril Thomas was harassed by Menendez all afternoon at Brookdale Park Saturday, capped off by the MSC forward’s goal.

IT never came, as the defensive play of Jim Ostrowski, captain Nick Mykulak and Bernie Petricelli kept Brooklyn from getting any really good shots at goalie Chuck Doran. THE SCRAPPY forward’s tenacity was rewarded. As the game wore on, Thomas appeared to become more and more unsure of making simple saves, juggling the ball after making a catch and moving slowly to block the MSC shots.