State Faces Faculty Strike Vote

AFT Seeks Strong Bargaining Hand

By John Piacinich

Teachers of the eight state colleges of this state are scheduled to vote by Friday on a resolution to authorize the Council of New Jersey State College Locals (CNJSCL) to set a deadline for a strike against the Department of Higher Education should the current negotiations fail.

The purpose of the resolution is apparently to give the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) negotiators a stronger hand in the talks, as they will have the authorization to call a strike.

According to Thomas W. McEneney, president of Montclair State Chapter of the AFT and acting president of CNJSCL, the results of the faculty vote will not be known until Friday night.

The resolution reads in full: "If your mediation process fails, as a last resort, the Council of New Jersey College Locals is authorized to set a deadline for a strike against the Department of Higher Education."

Lacatena stated that he was "optimistic" about the outcome of the faculty vote. "I'm sure the council will get the yes vote," he said, "many teachers at the voting at Keen College marked 'yes' in front of you and dropped it in," he added, explaining that the balloting is secret.

MSC Teachers will get a chance to vote this Friday in Memorial Auditorium from 1-4 pm. During 10 am - 1 pm an informational meeting is scheduled in the auditorium to explain the resolution or its necessity.

Lacatena explained that a strike deadline will be set by the council should negotiations breakdown. He gave an example saying, "If our (AFT) demands are not met by a date, like Jan. 1, we can say, 'Jan. 1 or else,' in which the council will call a strike.

According to Barry N. Steiner, assistant special to the Chancellor (of the Board of Higher Education), the talks are still at an impasse, which was declared by the AFT on Oct. 5.

Steiner said that a mediated session between the board and AFT will take place Dec. 5.

Talks between the board and AFT broke down because, according to Robert Bates, AFT national representative and chief negotiator, the board would not discuss the "key issues" as well as issues related to teachers' salary.

The key issues are:

Abolition of tenure quotas, which, the union feels, "threaten the job security of all faculty and which threaten the viability of the educational process.

Restriction of promotion quotas — "the state government is less concerned with teaching quality than with skimpering on educational expenses," according to the MSC/AFT.

Full pay for summer and overload teaching; the MSC/AFT states that "summer school teaching is currently paid a flat rate which averages less than 2/3 of the pay for an equivalent load during the school year.

Binding arbitration of disputes through independent mediation.

20% pay increase.

Guarantee of due process to all employees, tenured and non-tenured.

Free psychological and dental services for professors and their families.

Restoration of faculty status to libraries and other professionals.

Hearings for non-tenured teachers who are not rehired.

MSC's "Prohibition" era may be drawing to a close. The Student Center rathskeller could be serving beer and light wine by mid-December, according to Center director Michael Loewenthal.

The Faculty-Student Co-op has applied to the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) for a special liquor license designed especially for the "college campus situation and rathskellers exclusively," according to Loewenthal. So far, the co-op has cleared all the legal hurdles involving the license except one.

The final step, a public hearing to be held at the Board of Trustees, must be approved by the board.

The Dunellen board consolidated two departments after the resignation of the social studies department chairman. The council also overturned a lower court decision ordering the BCC Board of Trustees to negotiate with the faculty over the academic calendar.

Barry N. Steiner, special assistant to Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph Dunlap, said: "The decision of the court is wise one. It was a decision on bargaining in the light of present education laws and shows what is negotiable and what is not.

Loewenthal said. Other groups wishing to serve alcoholic beverages at special function in any part of the Center, or even in the rathskeller itself, would need a special one-night license. This type of license would be obtained from the ABC and the township of Little Falls, after clearance from SC officials, he explained.

Serving of liquor itself in the rathskeller would be carefully regulated, according to Loewenthal. MSC students will be required to show proof of age as well as a college ID card to gain admittance. Faculty and staff members would also be required to show college identification, he noted.

Special Student Center rathskeller cards will be issued to those students who do not have ID cards, Loewenthal said. Each MSC student would be entitled to bring one guest into the rathskeller. However, Loewenthal commented, the Center would reserve the right to discontinue the guest permitting if it "does not seem to be a thing."
Improved Emergency Measures Urged

By Patricia Mercorelli

An accident in the Industrial Arts department has prompted a review of emergency procedures by James Harris, assistant dean of students. The investigation is a by-product of an accident in which Christopher Warner, a junior IA major, was injured by the wood shaper machine he was using. The machine pulled his fingers into the blade and he lost his left index finger and the tips of two other fingers.

Stepnowski stated that these requirements have been unchanged for the past four years. Ballots listing all seniors eligible for nomination are distributed in early October because of the strict deadline issued by the publishers of Who's Who, Stepnowski mentioned. After semi-finalists are selected from this list, the students are informed of their nomination. Stepnowski explained that this figure could see any criteria for establishing this quota.

The students are: Thomas Bachmann, Cornellia Ball, Tanya Barna, Bruce Basner, Esther Blackford, Rita Calabro, Carla Capitoli, Sam Crane, Jim Davidson, Joseph Derstine, Stanley Domzyrk, Michael F. X. Grieco, JoAnne Surowicz, Dianna Tzatz, Melanie Thanlinder, Pete Winstock, Renee Zignoli, Stuart Zagnit, Jackie Zidecki. They are informed of their nomination, Stepnowski explained. They are eligible for nomination because they are well known on campus.

Emergency telephone lines are to be installed in the college health center pending final approval so that "both the security and the health services will be ready to respond to emergencies immediately," Harris explained. Currently the emergency phone is only in the security office.

Tentative plans have been made with Peter Macagne, assistant to the vice-presidents of business and finance, to have the telephone company install the lines. Harris proposed training the security guards in first aid so "that they do not have to stand around doing nothing." Harris mentioned that he was developing a "uniform system of responsibility in emergency situations that require outside help." He commented that he believes the responsibility should remain with the college health service since "they are the people who are trained in dealing with these types of problems."

He also suggested that the college acquire a vehicle to reach emergencies more quickly. According to Harris, "security has to weave their way through campus traffic and students do not know whether it is a real emergency or just a joke."

A feasibility study to determine whether there are a sufficient number of trained students on campus to form an emergency first aid squad is also planned, Harris stated.

These recommendations will be submitted to Dean of Students Larton W. Blanton, Dr. Arthur J. Rossow, IA department chairman; Keith Kaufman, safety and security director; and Dr. William Rosenberg, director of the health center. After the proposals are reviewed and discussed, they will be submitted to MSC President David W. D. Dickson and Vincent Calabrese, vice-president of business and finance, for final approval, Harris stated.

34 Seniors Named To Who's Who'

By Patricia Mercorelli

The Student Activities Office has submitted the names of 34 seniors to be listed in the 40th edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Selections were made by the SGA legislature, SGA executive board, student personnel department, class organization presidents, school deans and "a sampling of the other student services," according to Thomas Stepnowski, student activities director.

A student must have accumulated 90 credits and have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (cum) to be considered for nomination. Stepnowski stated. He emphasized that these requirements are "set by the SGA legislature every year and that these requirements have remained unchanged for the past four years.

34 Seniors Named To Who's Who

Stepnowski mentioned. They are informed of their nomination, Stepnowski explained. They are eligible for nomination because they are well known on campus.

Stepnowski stated that approximately 90% of the 170 worst tabloids are returned and they are then tabulated by a committee submitted by the SGA. Voted had been given two weeks notice before the ballots were distributed, Stepnowski stated.

The publishers of the "Who's Who" book limit the amount of nominations that MSC may submit. Stepnowski explained that this figure worked out to 2% of the senior class. He mentioned that the publishers could see any criteria for establishing this quota.


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Extra-curricular activities are not, he elaborated, a requirement. However he mentioned that "involved students are selected more often because they are well known on campus."

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Carol Giordano
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Joan Miketzuk

This concert was originally scheduled for Dec. 10. Ticket holders may attend the rescheduled concert or obtain refunds prior to Dec. 4. For further information call 893-5231 or the MAOC box office.
College Moves To Save Energy

College officials are taking several drastic steps to reduce campus consumption of fuel oil, electricity and gasoline during the energy crisis. Immediate plans, in effect on some parts of the campus, include reducing lighting, lowering thermostat, shortening the shuttle bus route, closing the campus at midnight and reducing the number of Winter Session courses, according to Jerome Quinn, institutional planning director.

However, if the present fuel shortage continues, college officials may cancel the Winter Session entirely and postpone spring semester to about half a month. MSC will be closed with the bookstore and food service open from 9 am-2 pm and the student personnel in the Center, those hours are mainly centered in the Center's student personnel in the Center, those hours are mainly centered in the Center's food service and the administration and finance, Student Center. Some quarry lighting will be reduced and lights in unused dormitory rooms will be turned off at midnight when not in use.

In reaction to the energy crisis, the Student Center has taken a series of actions in an attempt to conserve fuel. As of Dec. 3, the Gulf Station in the rear of the Center will sell gasoline only to those vehicles having a current Montclair State parking decal. Center director Michael Loewenthal explained that the station is able to receive as much gas as it received last November but in the past year the campus enrollment has increased as well as an increase of the gas station by the college and surrounding communities.

Under normal circumstances, the station is able to receive as much gas as it needs but with the fuel shortage it cannot receive the greater supply needed to meet the increased demand. Because of this, Loewenthal complained that the station is able to receive as much gas as it needs but with the fuel shortage it cannot receive the greater supply needed to meet the increased demand. Because of this, Loewenthal said, the station will be closed during the last week of November as the allotment of gas for the month has been exhausted. Laserjet explained that the Center will be closed with the b. store and food service open from 9 am-2 pm and the student personnel in the Center, those hours are mainly centered in the Center's food service and the administration and finance, Student Center. Some quarry lighting will be reduced and lights in unused dormitory rooms will be turned off at midnight when not in use.

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The station currently sells gas to all members of the college and surrounding communities. Under normal circumstances, this is fine. Loewenthal said, continuing that as fuel becomes more scarce it is incumbent upon us to ensure that the students, faculty and staff have gas.

Loewenthal said that the vast majority of the station's customers are members of the college community but he added that if the restrictions were imposed before now the station would be open for the rest of the month.

The Center is currently considering a gas rationing proposal. In a memorandum to Vincent Calabrese, vice president for administration and finance, Loewenthal suggested that "the Center consider subsidizing gasoline on a rationed basis to allow students, faculty and staff to continue uninterrupted their relationship with Montclair State."

Loewenthal explained that people have "reacted only to the surface conditions" of the energy crisis and have failed to recognize all of the ways in which the shortage will affect their lives. He raised the point that students might not be able to attend school because of the gas shortage, that result in a decrease in the college's enrollment.

The Director explained that any rationing plan would be based on the individual's distance from the college and the time it would take to commute. Other changes in the Center's operation will be put into effect immediately in order to conserve fuel.

Other changes in the Center's operation will be put into effect immediately in order to conserve fuel. The food service weekend hours will be curtailed, according to Loewenthal. On Saturdays, instead of opening at 8 am-5 pm, the food service will be open from 10 am-9 pm. The Sunday food service hours will be eliminated completely.

The Center will be open for 8 hours during Christmas vacation, the Center will be open from 8:30 am-4:30 pm with the food service open from 9 am-2 pm. During this period, the sweet shop, game room and gas station will be closed with the b. store remaining open. Loewenthal explained that the Center will decrease its services during this time because of the decreased student population on campus.

The Center will be open from 8:30 am-4:30 pm during winter session with the food service and the sweet shop being closed. Loewenthal stated that the food service in Bohn Hall will remain operational and that vending machines, both in the Center and throughout campus, will provide food. To save the electricity used by the elevators, the elevator will work on a one-way basis only, with half of it up "tab" service. Students wishing to go "down" would either have to take the stairs or catch the elevator when it is bringing students up from the lower floors.

Center Cuts Back

Jaffe: Someone Who Cared

By Bill Gibson and dia Paolieri

A warm yet somber mood pervaded Russ Hall lounge during the SGA sponsored memorial for the late Dr. Julian Jaffe Wednesday afternoon. Jaffe, an MSC assistant history professor, was slain with a heart attack on the MSC campus Sept. 10.

The entire mood of the afternoon was best summed up by Dr. Clarence Genova. "He was a human being, not part of this plastic civilization. He was someone who cared about human relations," explained Genova.

"Many of us found in Dr. Jaffe a character that was very appealing. He was a hero in his own right," reminisced Genova.

RAPBI JESHAIA SCHNITZER, MSC chaplain, led the group of 60 students wishing to go "down" would either have to take the stairs or catch the elevator when it is bringing students up from the lower floors.

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other, both in mind and body; to try the manners of different nations; to hear the chimes at midnight; to circumnavigate the metaphysics.

Much the same attitude seems to be reflected in the Winter Session programs currently being offered by the Office of International Programs, located in Life Hall.

THE COURSES and students "flashing" from one side of the Atlantic to the other, while at the same time the students should be developing a sense of worldliness along with a deeper appreciation and understanding of their field of study. The International Programs are designed to break away from the classroom environment by providing a chance for self-learning and gaining experience from first hand knowledge and experience.

According to Joseph Kloss, International Programs director, the basic concept of the program is "to provide students with a course which takes place where the subject material is, rather than in the classroom. There is no substitute for personal experience," he continued.

THE PROGRAMS are wide-ranging in scope, covering Gothic architecture in France and England to the "New Towns Movement" in suburban London. All seem to offer opportunities for personal involvement on a quasi-apprenticeship basis.

An example would be the group studying "Symphony and its Sources" which will not only attend regular performances but will also attend back-of-the-scenes activities. In-resident study involves close association and interaction with such organizations as the Royal Philharmonic, the London Symphony, the Stockholm Philharmonic.

This particular group will be the guests of the Stockholm Philharmonic for a week, giving the students time to note all the properties of a symphonic production, as well as to attend discussions with the artists of the company. The students will also be attending recording sessions of the London Symphony, observing the adaptation of live music into another medium.

THE OPERA Study Tour also offers the same degree of involvement with the Metropolitan Opera of New York, Lincoln Center Garden and the Vienna Staatsoper.

"Broadcasting in the British Isles" entails an extensive look into the history, philosophy and facilities of British broadcast media. Students of the broadcast media will have the opportunity to make comparative notes on British and American techniques by studying the stations and by talking with managerial personnel and officials.

There are other courses which follow this same pattern entitled immersion into the subject. The excursions add a third dimension to the learning experience, providing a definite setting — in terms of place, time, people — to the subject under study.

APART FROM the purely educational value, there are other benefits to traveling. "An international experience," Kloss feels, "is hard to put on paper. It's spiritual, inward." Many students have returned to Europe for they "learn that there's a lot to learn," he added.
MSC Caucus Forms To Protect Women's Rights

Declaring that "It is time to get the women on the MSC campus together to talk about their concerns," Shirley Grill, Bohm Hall resident director, opened the first session of the MSC Women's Caucus last Tuesday.

The meeting marked an attempt to organize an all-campus group centering on the concerns and needs of women on campus. It focused on creating a powerful group able to articulate women's interests and act through several special interest groups. These groups will communicate grievances to the college administration and attempt to acquire a voice in determining college policy. Results would be sought in areas such as promotion discrimination, hiring equity and course curriculum.

GRILL TOLD the large group of students and members of the faculty and staff, "There is a majority of women in this campus, but that's not where much money or attention goes. Men are the focus of campus activity. Just think of what might happen if it were men's turn down." Commenting on one of the major obstacles the group faced, she emphasized the need to "re-educate women, who can then re-educate the men. We can't stop the men from thinking but we can try to stop the way they act towards women. The women on the MSC campus are treated like second-class citizens." In an attempt to get the organization on its feet, the group set up four work forces to concentrate on specific areas of concern. One will try to set up educational programs designed to raise the awareness of both women and men. A second is surveying special women's needs, such as day care centers and birth control clinics. The remaining groups will work on publicity and advertising and handle grievances.

The women present voiced complaints about the preferential treatment they felt men received in campus athletics, and the discriminatory attitude which they said some male faculty displayed toward female students. The main complaint appeared to be that women on campus were not taken seriously in their work and actions. "We must make it clear that this is no laughing matter," Grill emphasized. DR. CONSTANCE Walter, Women's Center director, said that an "edge" had been gained through the appointment of Anita Walters Goldsworth as director of the Affirmative Action office.

Affirmative Action is a federally-funded office which periodically submits reports on discrimination in hiring, admissions, promotion and firing procedures. The office is currently filing suit against MSC for discriminatory hiring procedures, a charge under investigation by the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Women's Caucus will have representatives on the advisory board to Affirmative Action as well as having interlocking directorates with the Women's Center. However, while the Women's Center is educational in its outlook, the caucus will, according to Grill, be politically oriented.

Apathy Hinders Committee

By Pia Jacangelo

The recreation committee of the College Life Union Board (CLUB) is suffering from a lack of membership. While the organization is composed of ten committees, "its recreation committee, which has no set membership, confronts the problem of a lack of student interest," according to committee chairman Bruce Glendenning.

Planning many of CLUB's social activities, both on and off campus, is the job of the recreation committee. In the past it has sponsored such events as "Your Mother's Moustache," "The Great Race" and the bus trip to see the Doobie Brothers at Carnegie Hall.

THE COMMITTEE also sponsors trips to off campus events. Trips are planned into New York for plays, musicals, concerts and sports. "The committee has a wide range of areas which it could cover — its functions are unlimited," Glendenning said. He said that the committee tries to cover every facet of student interest.

A yearly sum of $2250 is allotted to the committee for programming, being divided into $1250 for the fall semester and $1000 for spring semester. In planning events, Glendenning explained that a member of the committee will make a proposal to the CLUB executive board. If the idea is approved, the committee will proceed with the planning of the event, he continued.

While the committee has existed for years, it does not have a set membership. Glendenning complained that one of the committee's major problems is that students who join the organization are often interested only in programming the big events such as concerts, Carambola and movies. "What they fail to realize," he continued, "is that the committee can program major events with a little bit of help!"

THE EXECUTIVE board now plans most of the committee's activities but Glendenning said that with a membership of from eight to ten people, the committee could operate to its full potential.

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Record Total Expected At Conference

By Alice Hartman

A unique reading conference, sponsored by the instructional services division of the reading department, is planned for Sat., Dec. 1. "We believe this is the first time parents are being asked to partake actively in a program of the nature," said Maria E. Schantz, department director. The professional structured program often workshops, as well as exhibits by major publishers where teaching devices and materials will be displayed along with the latest in textbooks. "We want to bring the reading teacher and the parent together in an atmosphere where they can learn more about each other's problems," Schantz added.

REGISTRATION, opening addresses and exhibits of the five hour program will be held in Ballrooms A, B and C of the Student Center beginning at 8 am. Ten diversified but related workshops will be conducted in specified areas of the Math/Science building.

With a theme of "There's Got To Be A Morning After," the program will open with a keynote address by Dr. Shelton L. Root Jr. from the University of Georgia, an author/lекторor on literature for young people.

This is the third such conference to be held at MSC. The first conference drew 150 people. The second attracted 250 people and this year's conference is expected to be attended by a record total of 400 people.

Following the first portion of the program, there will be a coffee break during which exhibits by Reader's Digest, Rand McNally, Scott-Foresman and other major publishers will be set-up for viewing. The exhibits will be staffed by the company's own personnel.

INFORMATIVE leaflets announcing the conference have been mailed throughout the state to professionals involved in the reading field. While all parents are welcome, those with children in the MSC Reading Center's diagnostic and clinic programs are receiving personal letters from the Reading Center inviting them to the upcoming activities.

Co-chairmen of the program are Dr. Joseph F. Brunner, assistant professor of education at MSC. A registration fee of $5 does not apply to MSC undergraduate students, who may attend at no charge.

Teach - In On Israel Slated

MSC's Jewish Student Union will present a 'teach-in' on "Israel's Struggle for Survival" in ballroom B of the Student Center on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 10-4 pm.

Hour-long sessions with speakers and films will cover topics related to the Yom Kippur war. THE AMERICAN Jewish Community's reaction to the war will be discussed by Rabbi Alvin Marcus of Congregation Ahavas Achim B'nai Jacob and David, West Orange. Carl Gershman, director of the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, will present "American and Israel: Perspective for Action." A presentation on the nature of propaganda will be offered by Irwin Suall of the New York City Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

An Israeli doctoral candidate from New York University, Shlomo Cohen, will offer an analysis of the Middle East War. Chaim Heller, college field representative of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, will present and discuss the film "America, I Love You."

The Teach-in was planned by the Free Jewish University of the JSU. Joyce Musnikow and Janice Jakel co-chair the group.

A SCHEDULE of teach-in events is available at the Student Center Information desk.

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Presents A
Teach - In On
Israel's Struggle For Survival

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Hourly Sessions
Speakers and Films:
Analysis of the Middle East War
Reactions to the War & to Israel
The Nature of Propaganda
American Foreign Policy
Mike Lynch

Pre-Crisis Energy Bills Met Legislative Delay

The scene was the Associated Press editors convention. As millions watched via television, the President of the United States submitted to questions from the audience. "Mr. President," asked the editor from Cleveland, "why didn't you administer energy before the energy crisis and take steps to prevent it?"

Richard Nixon smiled in grim satisfaction. "You walked right into that one," he replied.

The chief executive proceeded to recite a few facts, all painfully familiar to those of us who have been following this problem. Two years ago, the White House sent seven energy bills to Capitol Hill, coupled with recommendations for prompt action. These bills were subsequently returned to Congress in almost complete silence. Senator Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) worked hard to get the legislation passed, but most of the other liberal legislators were unfamiliar with the impending fuel shortages. Now that we're facing an emergency, the left-wing Democrats are burning their privileges concerning access to and information about the pipeline.

For example, Congress has finally authorized construction of the Alaska pipeline. This project was delayed for almost four years by zealous environmentalists who feared that it might disturb the migratory habits of the caribou. Had the oil companies been allowed to begin work in 1970, the pipeline would have been completed and we'd be tapping our rich northslope petroleum reserves.

But while Nixon and Jackson insisted that Alaskan oil was crucial to meeting the nation's energy needs, many legislators were preoccupied with the welfare of the caribou. If pipeline revenues come, we can think the ecology fanatics. What had been a problem was transformed into a crisis by the Arab oil embargoes. Europe and Japan, being almost entirely dependent on Middle Eastern petroleum, have virtually frozen Israel. America stood alone in supporting the oil embargoes, and the result was a putty little Jewish state to repel the Yom Kippur attack.

Reagan

And when the Soviet Union threatened to send those airborne divisions to the Sinai, Nixon called the Kererulf's bluff. After all, the president who had led the Soviet shipments to North Vietnam by making Hanoi more likely to blackmailed through abandoning Israel.

The strain of the Arab oil embargo efforts of Henry Kissinger will not succeed unless America is a credible world power. That's why Nixon, when recalling his past foreign policy achievements, reaffirmed his goal of making this country well-equipped in energy. Meanwhile, the man who "lost his ability to govern" seems determined to stay in the White House and continue governing.

Montclairian

MONTCLARION Soapbox

Member Privileges Unjust

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that members of the College Life Union Board feel that they deserve special privileges concerning access to and parking seating at special functions.

I feel that they should not be required to stand in line or pay admission charges as all other students must. They feel that special seating areas should be reserved for them. I feel this practice is totally unjust and extremely discriminatory.

All students at this college are members of CLUB and other class organizations by virtue of the fact that they pay a student assessment fee. Any student in any organization who feels that he or she is entitled to privileges not extended to all students is overstepping the bounds of justice. If these practices do not cease, I feel that it is the duty of the student government legislature to stop it.

Robert Reardon
Biology, '75

Guest Spot

Stereotypes Are A Part Of Comedy

By Elaine Auerbach

After reading "Joseph Scardilli's column in the Nov. 1 MONTCLARION ("MSC Gays Should Fight Stereotypes"), I could only agree with his criticism of a stereotype that has all too frequently been the oppressive standard that the gay community has had to withstand.

However, the character of the Tarski in the play "The Mandrake" I felt was strikingly effective choice by which to delineate the opposition of religion and sex and the now inadmissible, which has emerged from analyzing the mistakes of Christian heretics; charity does not necessarily equal physical purity.

I have become through enough static with the straight community and its expectations of homosexual conduct so that I was hesitant to accept the character of the tarski. However, in a play which attempted to illustrate a desire for an alternate power but had respect for individual honesty that of homosexuality, a "socially upward," I could see how the state of affairs changes. The code of behavior was concerned with the peculiarity of what is represented on the surface of human action rather than what is the genuine pulse and spring of the life activity. And if the friar is to be seen as representative of our cultural awareness than I am left with the conclusion that over 50% of the Mandrake" hit a bull's eye as far as it goes for an emotion beyond the lines of social context.

Stereotypes are perhaps essential to comedy. Comedy permits more in displaying what there is in our immediate perception, lacking any real dynamic potential for change. Accompanying this is the optimistic flaw that the audience may disguise the continuity of life which permits the thwarting of human passion and desire. WOMEN

Bob Pollendri

Oppose Gulf Exploitation

The expedition of the Gulf gasoline station from the MSC campus has been a volatile issue since last February. The Gulf Action Group was unsuccessful in its attempts to remove the surface community. The station remains mainly because it did not reach the peak of its campaign until the end of May when school was about to close.

This year the group has strengthened, stronger and larger than ever, and has persuaded the Student Center Policy Board to hold a student referendum on the question of Gulf gasoline on campus. Voting will take place on Dec. 6, and a brief explanation of Gulf's activities in Africa is in order.

Angola is a prolonged colony of Portugal located in southern Africa, and is currently waging a war against the Portuguese for its freedom, much like the United States did against England in 1776.

Angola has been carrying on the fight since 1961 and has been supported by the United Nations in its struggle for freedom. This has been a very costly war in terms of Angolan lives, as thousands have died, and once half a million have become refugees.

This war is also expensive in terms of Portuguese dollars, over 50% of Portugal's budget goes to fighting this war, and it has $150,000 troops in Africa. Thus all revenue, especially revenue from foreign investors, is extremely important.

PAYMENT

The Gulf Oil Corporation financially supports their war through its annual payments of $20 million to Portugal for all rights in Angola. By purchasing Gulf products we are contributing to the financial support of this war against freedom.

Bob Pollendri

On the Death of the Poet,

Ramon Guthrie

Proud circling soaring hawk, above the windashed peak
Arrested by an unexpected chilling blast
Fittingly, stalls and from his dizzying course
Lifts himself from the whirl of the flumed fall.
Mounts heavenward, speeding, wheels to the west.
A feather to fan the Muses' fire.
Sucked up like a speck by cloudless horizon.
Drifting, halting, floating, at last settling.
Growls a welcome, unheard, save by one.
Unseen, lumbers through remotest cavern walls.
Stephan Wortman
Editor's note: Ramon Guthrie died on Thanksgiving Day, 1973.
Crisis Worsens

MSC has joined the rest of the United States in cutting its energy corners to meet the international fuel crisis. Fewer lights, lower temperatures and the reduction in the number of Winter Session courses are some of the actions already taken by the college to conserve energy.

More drastic measures, such as eliminating the Winter Session altogether, have been mentioned by MSC officials. Besides a loss of academic benefits, this step would bring panic to the hearts of many seniors needing these credits to graduate.

The discomforts and inconveniences we face this winter and beyond raise a major question—why has such a critical shortage come to the surface so suddenly?

It seems inconceivable that such a massive shortage could have fallen upon us in almost overnight. If, as it has been reported, approximately 10% of American oil is supplied by Arab nations, what accounts for the prediction of a 20-25% fuel shortage in the United States?

This implies that domestic resources are in short supply and that the government and/or oil companies did not foresee or chose to ignore the situation. Unfortunately, there have been few persons like Sen. Henry Jackson to recognize possible energy problems and their warnings were largely unheeded.

Government regulation of energy resources is now a necessity and the American people have a responsibility to recognize the severity of the situation and observe measures that perhaps should have been implemented much sooner.

Letters

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

Gary Hoitsma

Put Intellectual House in Order

The campus group which calls itself the Task Force for Action Against Racism has been advancing the kind of ideas which should serve to disillusion such groups from the vicious academic community.

These people would have us believe, among other things, that racism, per se, is our society's and our campus' number one problem, that certain government cutbacks in financial aid to higher education are racially motivated and rationalized; that our relatively free, capitalist economic system should be overthrown since it fosters racism; and that certain elitist scholars of impeccable credentials are racists whose ideas and persons should ultimately be eliminated from the American campus.

SUPERSTITION

Notwithstanding the fact that we come to college in order to learn how to penetrate, not propagandize, such superstitions, the Task Force has somehow managed to maintain an air of academic respectability which it simply doesn't deserve.

MILITANTS

Recently at Harvard Law School a similar crew of militants succeeded in canceling a scheduled debate between Shockley and Roy Innis of CORE. Last week at Ramapo College it was beginning to look like 1968 all over again as a building was occupied and the familiar list of "demands" was presented which included the dismissal of ten professors charged as being racists.

It appears that we are dealing with people who are not all that interested in the free and open exchange of ideas to which many of our liberal educators give lip-service. If that is the case, then why aren't those new totalitarian demagogues thrusts to academic freedom?

Are we to assume that all those who participated in the recent Teach-In on Racism were either directly or indirectly giving their sanction to the political aims of the Marxist-oriented Task Force which sponsored the Teach-In? If not, then don't those individuals who are so inclined have a moral obligation to state publicly that they do not approve of many of the ideas put forth by the Task Force?

HONEST

It is time that the honest liberals on this campus put their intellectual house in order. If academic freedom is so important, then it should be defended to the utmost whether the encroachers come from the left or the right. If objective standards of truth do exist, then they should be defined and acted upon.

By Mike Kitain

JFK Assassination

An Anti-Castro Plot?

Within hours after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the public was told how a supposedly disturbed young man killed the President and wounded Texas Governor John Connally. A seemingly complete, damning background of Lee Harvey Oswald was spread throughout the mass media, showing there was little else to consider but his guilt—never mind hard evidence that would be needed in a trial—for there would be no trial.

DATA

To be sure there was much more interesting but disturbing data on Oswald. Current vice-presidential nominee Rep. Gerald Ford pointed out in his book, "Portrait of the Assassin," that Oswald was, as Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade put it, an "undercover agent" on the Federal Bureau of Investigation payroll, hired in September 1962, assigned agent number 179 and still employed by the FBI on the day of Kennedy's assassination. A Secret Service report and the chief of the Dallas sheriff's office confirmed Ford's disclaimer.

Other relatively unknown facts include the description of the killer of Officer J.D. Tippit, shot minutes after Kennedy, as a "short, stocky, Latine American, perhaps Cuban." It is also not generally known that Jack Ruby had clandestine connections with anti-Castro Cubans to whom he sold weapons. The many discrepancies in the Warren Commission Report and the evidence it chose not to review is well documented in books such as "Accessories After the Fact," by Sylvia Huggler.

ABSENT

Some years ago, then-district attorney of New Orleans, James Garrison, asserted that the killing of Kennedy was arranged by anti-Castro exiles with Central Intelligence Agency connections. Kennedy's move in the direction of a rapprochement with Castro and talk of peaceful co-existence with other Communist countries was a rank betrayal in their eyes.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., former operational head of the CIA's Bay of Pigsiasco, stated in his Watergate guilty plea, "Anything I may have done I believed...in the best interest of my country." Another convicted Watergate conspirator, Frank Strugl, stated, "When it comes to Cuba and the Communist conspiracy...I will do anything to protect this country.

PARANOID

Men trained in political assassination or paramilitary operations, pushed by hallucinations, big money or plain old anti-Castro fanatics could feel free to utilize repressive measures their paranoid beliefs deemed necessary. Such a political law of the jungle may really lead from protective espionage (national security operations) to defensive assassinations.

Given the many conflicting findings of the Warren Commission, the political climate then and now, major post-Kennedy foreign policy changes, I fear that Kennedy's murder may have been one of those defensive assassinations.
As special guest of the Dance Club, world-famous dancer Alwin Nikolais involved the combined Dance Club and classes in a series of modern dance experiences that many described as "beautiful, simply beautiful." Nikolais and two members of his troupe led the group through exercises and experiences during which Nikolais created swirling, human Jackson Pollocks. Nikolais' mate accomplice (upper right) is totally immersed in the experience of silence interspersed with sharp reactive sounds while the master (lower right) watches intently. Earlier his female partner (center) helped the group lose their program inhibitions through various exercises and sensations. The total concentration of the participants (lower left) is shown by the intense looks on the faces of Denise Nimeth (l.) and Joe Fitzpatrick (r.).

Dance Group: 'Beautiful'

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Soprano Brenda Miller Cooper will be guest artist and organist Russell Hayton, violinist Ronald Naspo and pianist Murray Present will be appearing among the Quartet's programs this year. Other members of the Quartet are Jerome Landsman and Linda Todd, violists and Leon Hyman, viola.

Cooper, Naspo and Hayton will join the Quartet in Buchholz's "O Gottes Stadt," Cooper and Present will be heard in Chausson. Mozart's Quartet No. 17 in Gottes Stadt." Cooper, Present and Hayton, bassist Ronald Naspo and Zemach who joined the MSC faculty this year. Other members of the Quartet, all taking shots at observing and participating in the workshop only. Soprano Jane Cappel, student of Murray Bote, will be presented in her master's recital on Tues., Dec. 4, at 8:15 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. She will be assisted by pianist Margaret Christiansen of Bloomfield, formerly associated with the NJ Symphony. Composers featured on Niemeyer's program will be Mozart, Bach, Messiah and Schubert. In addition, the recitalist will play a movement of her husband's composition, "Suite for Flute and Piano."

**Pianist Changes Concert Date**

Vladimir Ashkenazy, famed Russian-born pianist, will present a concert in Memorial Auditorium on Tues., Dec. 4, at 8 pm instead of on Dec. 10 as previously announced. The pianist requested the change of date because a scheduled appearance with the New York Philharmonic will probably not materialize due to the musicians' strike and he would like to bring his American tour to a close sooner than anticipated.

Tickets are $4.50 for orchestra and $3.50 for large with student prices of $2.50 and $1.50 respectively.

Vladimir Ashkenazy

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**New Quartet Member Marks Debut**

Soprano Brenda Miller Cooper will be guest artist and organist Russell Hayton, violinist Ronald Naspo and pianist Murray Present will be appearing among the Quartet's programs this year. Other members of the Quartet are Jerome Landsman and Linda Todd, violists and Leon Hyman, viola.

Cooper, Naspo and Hayton will join the Quartet in Buchholz's "O Gottes Stark," Cooper and Present will be heard in Chausson. Mozart's Quartet No. 17

**TALKING SHOP**

The aspiring string player may never find a better chance to learn about his instrument than he will at the String Teachers Association's second annual Spring Festival and Workshop on Tues., Dec. 4, from 1 pm to 5 pm in McEachern Hall. The festival, co-sponsored by the American String Teachers Association and the MSC music department, will be attended by Samuel Appelstein of the Manhattan School of Music (violin), Leonard David from the New York Philharmonic (viola), Nathan Stutch also from the Philharmonic (cello) and Homer Mezack from the Juilliard School (bass).

These artist-teachers will offer the participant constructive professional observations of his work. The festival will be non-competitive and the atmosphere informal and relaxed. Participation may be on any level of competence, from basic to advanced achievement. Participants may elect to play a piece, play in an ensemble, participate solely as an observer of bringing an instrument and participate in the workshop only.

**String Quartet金币 Marks Debut**

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Reprise Album MS 2151
Neil's long-awaited live album proves worth the wait. He performs solo on some cuts, with a full band on others. Musicians include Jack Nitzsche, and there are special appearances by David Crosby and Graham Nash.
Students Rolling To Hoop Challenge

A group of Montclair State students, faculty and administrators will be meeting a team of disabled basketball players on their own terms—in wheelchairs.

In a basketball challenge match, the New Jersey Blue Devils will take on representatives from the student organizations and faculty with the condition that the MSC contingent play from wheelchairs, just as their opponents must do.

THE CONTEST is scheduled for Saturday at 8 pm in the main gym and tickets are $1 for students and $1.50 for outsiders.

Tickets will be sold at the door, according to Stu Richter, president of the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) which is sponsoring the event.

The Blue Devils are a national team of professional wheelchair hoopsters who have made several television appearances. Because of their advantage with experience, playing from a sitting position, the Blue Devils have proclaimed that they can best any MSC group even if they spot their opposition 40 points.

Among those playing for MSC team will be Richter, Intramural Director McKinley Hecht, assistant football coach Tim Sullivan, SGA president Angelo Genova, Catacomb member Mike Mesina and WMSC general manager Charles Hecht.

RIDING HIGH

The MSC Riding Club picked up a first, second and a fourth place in the final fall show Nov. 18 at the Hillside Riding Academy, White Plains, NY. Cheryl Hapke finished first in the advanced walk-trot-center division, Fran DiFatima placed second in advanced walk-trot and Carol Hinks captured fourth place in the beginner walk-trot-center classification.
Graduation Foils MSC

By Hank Gula

Picture yourself at the foot of Mount Everest or at the banks of the English Channel. You’re now in the same position as men’s fencing coach Rocco DeCicco.

DeCicco has the almost impossible task of building the MSC fencing team from scratch. Only two fencers will receive from last year’s 8-6 squad, when the Indians opened here Wednesday against Brooklyn College.

DeCicco, who has taught the sport for more than thirty years, has attended six Olympic games (1948-68) in an official capacity.

Monaco, modest concerning her past achievements, publicly said she thought “the girls should be getting some more candidates.”

The returns are manager Joe DePoto and George Pearson, both sophomores and both on the epee team.

DePoto’s 20-18 mark last season was the best in that weapon while Pearson was 19-21. After all, no one knows.

“Any of the top swimmers can still come out for the team before Dec. 5,” he stated.

The team has been meeting since the middle of September, but the new head coach stresses dedication in the long hours of practice now.

New Coaches Bring Strong Credentials

By Rich Kalter

Amid the hustle and bustle of the campus scene, two women, Linda Monaco and Catherine Meyer, are making plans for their first year as head coaches at Montclair State.

Monaco, who is presently teaching physical education and health in Memorial High School, New York, is returning after a successful campaign coaching post of the women’s swimming and diving team.

Monaco, modest concerning her future ambitions of someday becoming a coach, “last year, the ex-MSC head coach, who has developed some of the top swimmers of past years, has attended six Olympic games (1948-68) in an official capacity.

Meyer comes to MSC after three years of service at the National AAU headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana and was not on campus for an interview.

Monaco, modest concerning her past achievements, publicly said she thought “the girls should be getting more candidates.”

Meyer, who has coached for more than thirty years, will fill the recently vacated head coaching role, of the women’s gymnastics team.

MEYER, who has coached swimmers for more than thirty years, will fill the recently vacated head coaching post of the women’s swimming and diving team.

Competing on both high school and college levels, Monaco racked up seven years of experience, starting in eighth grade and working her way from all-state honors in her eighth grade and working her way up to the Most Valuable Gymnast of the Class of 1968.

She was also the team captain as a senior and was the best in that weapon while Pearson was 19-21. After all, no one knows.

“Any of the top swimmers can still come out for the team before Dec. 5,” he stated.

The team has been meeting since the middle of September, but the new head coach stresses dedication in the long hours of practice now.

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Back In Those Good Old Days

Montclair State's football team ended in 1973 season with a victory over Glassboro State and a conference title. The 1929 version was not as fortunate as it ended its second season ever with an 18-6 loss to Long Island University.

Back in the days when football teams went both ways and wore uniforms resembling those worn by the Pelican staff member remarked: "Backed by about 10 girls, the team's contests were without their lighter moments, that is if the football field were not without their stock market crash, things on the off field with a serious injury to left end, Danny Fichter, was carried off the field with a serious injury to the head."

Even though it was the autumn of student from other schools over the line of scrimmage. The team's contests were described in what was the 1979 version of the MONTCLAIRON called at that time the Pelican, a name for which there appears to be no obvious reason.

One of the more descriptive paragraphs occurred in a story about the Upala College contest: "Upala, being the heavier and better conditioned team, was the victor by a 38-0 score. The regular played the entire game without substitution until the very last moments of play when our fighting left end, Danny Fischer, was carried left field with a serious injury to the head."

"As with any overwhelming triumph, the game had its heroes, two of which, in this case, amassed a total bodyweight about equal to that of Wilt Chamberlain's right leg. Nevertheless, MSC halfback Bob Hermanni and kicker Moses Lajterman were worth their weight in gold Saturday night as far as Coach Clary Anderson was concerned: It was a fine team effort, needless to say, both Hermanni and Lajterman have been playing like this all year and I'm very happy about the way they accomplished tonight. It wouldn't have happened to two finer guys."

WHAT THEY accomplished happened to be a seasonal rushing record of 1019 and an unseasoned 17 career field goals respectively, both setting new school marks.

Hermanni finished the night with 112 yards to his credit and Lajterman had a pair of long distance three pointers, the first of which came from 40 yards out and constituted the first score of the game with 3:09 gone in the first quarter.

By Joe Castronovo and Hank Gala
All right sports buffs, it's quiz-time. Where, besides the National League, can a team with an overall record just above .500 win a league title?

Answer the New Jersey College Conference and you've won. Coach Clary Anderson's Indians took their fourth NJSCC crown within the past five years by overpowering Glassboro State 41-14 at Sprague Field, two weeks ago.

THE WIN finalized the Tribe's overall record at 6-4 (same as last year) but gave them a perfect 4-0 mark in the conference.

But winning the league may not be the miracle it seems to be. At the start of the season, you could bet all of your Yogi Berra buttons that MSC would coast unblemished through their conference schedule. The Indians prove to be the perennial class of the league. Jersey City may make some early noise but MSC plays a yearly masterpiece against the Gothamites.

As with any overwhelming triumph, the game had its heroes, two of which, in this case, amassed a total bodyweight about equal to that of Wilt Chamberlain's right leg. Nevertheless, MSC halfback Bob Hermanni and kicker Moses Lajterman were worth their weight in gold Saturday night as far as Coach Clary Anderson was concerned: It was a fine team effort, needless to say, both Hermanni and Lajterman have been playing like this all year and I'm very happy about the way they accomplished tonight. It couldn't have happened to two finer guys.

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By John Zawoyski

Holland, Rake Return

It's going to be one of those rebuilding years for Montclair State's men's basketball team.

"We have only three returning lettermen and the remainder of the club is very young and inexperienced," toured in the gymnasium.

Included on the varsity roster are veterans Larry Hughes, team captain Jim Hale and Chuck Holland, who is recovering from knee surgery.

Forward Jeff Auerback is a freshman who has been selected to the All-City soccer team and will play against William Paterson College.

The Indians' hoop squad. "We have great control over the ball, and confidence when he remarked, "We have three returning letterman and the remainder of the club is very young and inexperienced," joked in the locker room.

The Indians tied both the Squires (0-0) and the Pioneers (1-1) during the course of the season.

What does a team have to do to get some notice?

The team, although it has its obstacles to overcome, is not entirely pessimistic. Rake made a note of confidence when he remarked, "We are better than everyone on campus thinks we are."

However, facing arch-rival Fairleigh Dickinson University so early in the schedule (Dec. 21) rather than in the spring as before, might prove to be a little too much a little too soon.

The SCHEDULE provides for a game to be played at New York's Madison Square Garden, as in the past two years. But FDU has been replaced as the last two by Grambling College and the contest is slated for Feb. 2.

The team, although it has its obstacles to overcome, is not entirely pessimistic. Rake made a note of confidence when he remarked, "We are better than everyone on campus thinks we are."

Nathaniel Webster lists four synonyms for the word frustrate: thwart, foil, baffle and balk. The powers that be that dish out postseason soccer bids afternoon. Most, myself included, were pleasantly surprised at the outcome.

A hearty handshake and pat on the back for jobs well done go to Mo Manning and Eugenie Jimenez "will see extraneous action" in the Indians' "we do not have any great height or big, mobile men but the average guard is between six-foot-two, six-three," announced.

"Teamwork" may become the war cry of this year's version of the Indians' hoop squad. "We have great individuals, but we must work as a team until we are offense and defense," Holland concluded.

RAKE FORESEES a slow start for the MSC team, but hopes after Christmas the added experience and confidence will lift the team into the top finishers in the meets.

The MSC-sponsored Christmas tournament, featuring C.W. Post, Fairleigh Dickinson/Madison and Monmouth College could be the turning point for the ward.

The field hockey team did not have too impressive of a season this autumn, struggling to a 2-5-2 record. But there are bright spots on the horizon with the return of Larry Hughes, team captain Jim Hake and Chuck Holland.

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"Teamwork" may become the war cry of this year's version of the Indians' hoop squad. "We have great individuals, but we must work as a team until we are offense and defense," Holland concluded.

RAKE FORESEES a slow start for the MSC team, but hopes after Christmas the added experience and confidence will lift the team into the top finishers in the meets.

The MSC-sponsored Christmas tournament, featuring C.W. Post, Fairleigh Dickinson/Madison and Monmouth College could be the turning point for the ward.

The field hockey team did not have too impressive of a season this autumn, struggling to a 2-5-2 record. But there are bright spots on the horizon with the return of Larry Hughes, team captain Jim Hake and Chuck Holland.

By John Zawoyski

Holland, Rake Return

It's going to be one of those rebuilding years for Montclair State's men's basketball team.

"We have only three returning lettermen and the remainder of the club is very young and inexperienced," joked in the locker room.

The Indians tied both the Squires (0-0) and the Pioneers (1-1) during the course of the season.

What does a team have to do to get some notice?