By John Picinich

Because of the nature of the proposals ending the WMSC controversy, the student board of directors has indefinitely suspended all broadcasting.

However, Angelo Genova, SGA president, stated that because the college has a stake in the fm license, it would not allow that license to be lost if WMSC fm did not go on the air on the required date, August 29.

THE SGA fact-finding committee investigating WMSC's structure last week reached a decision in the current conflict. That decision, published in report form, was ratified by the SGA legislature on Tuesday.

The proposals, which came after 11 sessions, are reported to have come under fire from both parties concerned in the controversy, the radio station and the black DJs.

ACCORDING TO James Harris, assistant dean of students and ex-officio (non-voting) member of the investigative committee, it was "very difficult, given the beliefs of all parties involved to satisfy everyone."

Genova, who headed the committee in a non-voting capacity, vented his opinion that the proposals were fair to both parties.

HOWEVER AN obviously upset Charles Hecht, WMSC general manager, said, "I was shocked by the reactionary nature of the proposals."

One of the proposals within the report that was attacked by both sides was on the committee's decision to establish solely an fm radio station in WMSC.

TO COUNTER the proposals of the WMSC investigating committee, the student board and general membership of the radio station authored a two-page reaction to those proposals. This reaction states that the elimination of the am station would be a "loss of valuable training ground for potential fm personnel" and would necessitate a "reduction in fm air quality due to training personnel on fm."

Carroll Barron, an ousted DJ, stated that he felt the proposals of the committee were fair. However, he objected to the dropping of the am station.

"THE AM station more or less trains people to be well educated and well aware of radio procedures," he said.

The printed WMSC reaction goes on to say that there would be a loss of fm equipment and a "necessary loss of campus-oriented programming due to service limitations and requirements on fm.".

ACCORDING TO Genova, the am station may yet be saved.

Regarding am programming, Genova said that the SGA has given the newly created WMSC board of governors a "mandate" to "make the appropriate changes" and keep am broadcasting.

The proposals also call for a revamping of WMSC's structure. The board of governors, which makes station policy, would now be comprised of three students elected by the SGA with at least one woman; a general member elected by WMSC general membership; a student elected by the Latin American Student Union (BSCU) and a student elected by the Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

Also on the board would be the MSC president or his designee and a member of the MSC Board of Trustees. According to the report, the WMSC general manager and faculty advisor would be non-voting members of the board.

This suggestion has been slammed by the printed reaction. WMSC objects to the proposal because it feels that the majority of the new board would be "unequaled" with broadcasting procedures.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Leo Battista, President of Alpha Phi Omega has announced that Stuart Richter has been awarded the annual APO scholarship for $100. The award was presented to Richter, on May 17 at the annual APO spring banquet at Dunkirk's Mountain, West Orange, N.J.

PROGRAM

Dr. Harry J. Hartley, dean of the School of Education at the University of Connecticut and a national authority on systems analysis in education, will be the key speaker at an Education Leadership Seminar on Thurs., May 23, at the Educational Improvement Center, Cedar Knolls.

Co-sponsored by the center and the department of educational leadership in the School of Education and Community Services, the theme of the seminar is "Systems From Theory to Practice."

CORRECTION

Although the registrar's office reported that registration materials would be available beginning May 20, they will not be in department offices until May 23. Both course booklets and registration forms may be picked up there and should be delivered to the registrar's office before May 31.

Materials will be mailed to evening students starting May 23. They must be returned during the period of June 17 through June 28.

SCHOLARSHIP

Eligible sophomores and juniors may apply for the New Jersey Bell Telephone scholarships of $450 each. Applications are available in the financial aid office, College Hall; Student activities office, Student Center fourth floor and school dean's office.

Exam Schedule

Examination week will run from May 28 to June 3. According to a memo for the office of vice-president for academic affairs Dr. Irwin Gavley, all final examinations must be held during the scheduled exam period. However if an exam is not held, the class must meet for one hour during the scheduled time.

The memo explained that this is to ensure that exams and papers will not all be due during the last week of class. Any changes must be approved by the school dean and processed through the registrar's office.

Placement of all examinations is decided by the first meeting of the course. The schedule is:

- Tues., May 28
  - T or R at 8 am 8-10 am
  - M,W, or F at 10 am 10-12:15 pm
  - M,W, or F at 2 pm 2-4:45 pm
  - M,W, or F at 5 pm 3-5 pm
- Wed., May 29
  - T or R at 8 am 8-10 am
  - M,W, or F at 10 am 10-12:15 pm
  - M,W, or F at 2 pm 2-4:45 pm
  - M,W, or F at 5 pm 3-5 pm
- Thurs., May 30
  - T or R at 8 am 8-10 am
  - M,W, or F at 10 am 10-12:15 pm
  - M,W, or F at 2 pm 2-4:45 pm
  - M,W, or F at 5 pm 3-5 pm
- Fri., May 31
  - T or R at 8 am 8-10 am
  - M,W, or F at 10 am 10-12:15 pm
  - M,W, or F at 2 pm 2-4:45 pm
  - M,W, or F at 5 pm 3-5 pm
- Mon., June 3
  - M,W, or F at 8 am 8-10 am
  - M,W, or F at 10 am 10-12:15 pm
  - M,W, or F at 2 pm 2-4:45 pm
  - M,W, or F at 5 pm 3-5 pm

ZETA CHI

The Zeta Chi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, was installed at MSC on May 15. A total of 18 charter members were initiated, including both faculty members and students. The society is open to students of junior standing with a major or minor in political science or public administration and high scholastic standing.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

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MONTCLARION

The MONTCLARION is published weekly throughout the academic year, except during examination, vacation and Winter Session, by the Student Government Association, Inc., of Montclair State College, Valley Road at Normal Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043. Telephone: (201) 893-5169.

The MONTCLARION is a member of the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association and is a six time winner of the All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press Competition.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief unless otherwise designated.
STUDY IN CONTRAST: Strain is evident on the faces of three participants of the Great Race last Friday, while students relaxing on the lawn are at the opposite end of the emotional spectrum (above). Greg Morgan (right) gushed his forehead in a spill, but managed a second place finish good enough for a $50 prize. Dave McRae completed the 100-lap course first to capture first place and $100 in the second CLUB sponsored bike race.

Dave MacRae MSC's Greatest Racer

SQA Files Suit Against Clifton Over Statute

By Patricia Mercorelli

A suit to bar Clifton from enforcing the ordinances prohibiting parking on Hibbon Place and McCosh Road was instituted by the SGA on May 20, according to Tom Barrett, SGA vice-president. Those ordinances, Barrett explained, provide for a $50 fine, 15 days imprisonment or both.

The suit, which was filled in the Superior Court of NJ for Passaic County, charges the statutes with violating the due process clause of the 14th amendment of the US Constitution as well as Article 1, paragraph 12 of the NJ constitution, Barrett stated.

The civil suit also states that the penalties are excessive and unconstitutional and therefore the ordinances are illegal, void and unenforceable, the source said.

The action, which asks for a declaratory judgment, names the SGA as well as two Clifton resident students as plaintiffs. Those students are SGA president-elect Mike Massina and junior political science major Thomas Ermenville. Charged as defendants are the Clifton mayor and

Sixteen seats on the SGA legislature will be decided during elections held today between 9 am and 5 pm in the Student Center lobby.

The remaining 34 seats will be filled during a second election in September, according to Tom Barrett, current SGA vice-president. He explained that the 16 positions will be filled "in the event that a special meeting should be held over the summer.

Of the 16 positions, six are being contested and 10 candidates are running unopposed.

THERE ARE three seats open for the position of English department representative with four candidates running for them. Legislator Cathy Bataille is running for re-election in the department with Betsy Mitchell, Gail Simonsen and Nancy Dougherty also vying for the positions.

Karen Buerie and Tom Hart are running against incumbent Doug Rallo for representative of the political science department.

Two school representative spots are also being contested: Nels Neher, the current School of Social and Behavioral Sciences rep, will be running against Jean Kamenetz. Ken Framis will be seeking re-election to the post of School of Math/Science representative against Donna Kure.

Other incumbent legislators seeking re-election are: Bill Huyek, chemistry department; Nancy Fordey, history department; Patti Colfit, fine arts department; Joan Goralski, psychology; Christine Conroy, biology department; Ron Troppoli, anthropology department, and Fred Jenny, history department.

OTHER STUDENTS running for legislative seats are Maggie Capuno, current SGA secretary, for business administration department rep; and Maria Oliva, current SGA treasurer, for the School of Professional Arts and Sciences rep.

Bridget Stecher is running unopposed for the position of Humanities School representative.
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Support Your Program. It's Only As Good As the Participants.
Leagues Are Comparable to Any Good Outside League.
Join and Have Fun.
than 100 small liberal arts colleges
predicted extinction.
financial strangulation, has taken two
"invisible" and faced with eventual
rated by the Carnegie Commission as
suspend faculty tenure "for
steps in an attempt to stave off the
College president. The decision was
to protect the security and welfare of
organized faculty groups who work
multi-million dollar suit against the
its members. Several of the affected
Athens
Amsterdam
Lisbon
Rome
Amsterdam
Athens
Lisbon
Rome
**Train-Plane
**Plane-Plane
involves Eastern Airlines Lapuana to
involves New York to Montreal.

**Train-Plane
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involves Eastern Airlines Lapuana to
involves New York to Montreal.

Must be between 12 and 23 years old.

Student fares are good for one year from date of departure.

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departure date. Returns will be written as "open"
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see us at 45 Watchung Plaza, Montclair.

We'd like to tell you where to go....and how!
**Guest Spot**

COCA is Frustrated

By Fred Jenny and Nels Neber

The Council on Commuter Affairs (COCA) and the Student Appeals Board has been frustrated this year. We have submitted programs that could easily be implemented to reduce the confusion concerning parking and ticketing. In good faith tried to work with the administration, we received promises from them—but that is all.

We requested that signs be put up in five areas that we thought were critical. We were told that this project would receive priority treatment over the Easter break yet as of now a grand total of two signs have been put up.

**LEGAL**

Last year's COCA co-chairman, Dennis Casale, requested that signs be put up in the entrance of the quarry so students would know that the administration placed an illegal spot. Over a year has past yet not one sign has been placed there. What possible reason could the administration have for not putting up signs?

Maybe they like to see students in confusion. It is the feeling of COCA and the Student Appeals Board that until “no parking signs” are placed on the road to the quarry that it is to be considered a legal parking space. If a student receives a ticket for parking there we would request that he or she appeal it to the Student Appeals Board.

**FINANCIAL BURDEN**

The representatives from the president’s office and the Board of Trustees are understandable because the college’s immediate burden of capital expenditures under the new plan and is entitled to a say in policy. However, among the student representatives is only one voting member from the radio station—one person on the policy making board who will know anything about running a radio station.

An Open Letter To Prof. Michael Kogan

To Professor Kogan:

We, the undersigned members of the Montclair State College community, are alarmed at the publication of racist articles and reviews on a regular basis in the journal “Ideas” of which you are Editor-In-Chief. Arguments of racial or cultural superiority or inferiority have no scientific merit whatsoever. They have been repeated time and again. Articles setting forth these views do not contribute at all towards the search for truth. Neither can they contribute towards the formulation of just social or governmental policy.

Racist ideas can have only one effect—to encourage people to commit racist acts, to rationalize and excuse the acts themselves and to lead people to condone, excuse, or fail to oppose racist acts by others. The publication of racist material in your magazine, which describes itself as “a means for the expression of a wide variety of thoughtful and responsible viewpoints” (from the editorial disclaimer—emphasis added) can serve only to lend a spurious aura of respectability to racist ideas and practices.

The recent harassment of Black men in San Francisco shows the danger in which all of us, white as well as Black, stand as a result of racist ideas and practices. We urge you: to apologize for the racist material already published in “Ideas” during your tenure as Editor-In-Chief; and to refrain from publishing material arguing the racial or cultural inferiority of Blacks or any other minority group in the future.

Signed,

Mark J. Friedman
S. Friedman
Larry Schwartz
Grover Furr
Robert Cherry
Lucinda Long
LaFrances Rose
J. Thirvathukul
Abraham Stein
Charles Utete
Samuel Turner
Michael McCormick
Barbara Chasin
Staff
Mariano Vega
Deborah Gilbert
Nancy Di Grazia

Cliff Mitchem
Joe Nieves
P.A. Dotts
Maria Benavides
Robert Davies
Frank Choppy
Craig Stevens
Robert Savage
Candida Joseph
Mary Codipoti
Martin Buckley
Theresa Vanderzee
Bob Polledri
George Ryder
Jerry Coleman
Debra Moskowitz
T. N. Davidson
Richard Mason
T. Hall
Edgardo Acosta
Michele DiPiazza

Marie Rzana
Eve Szymanska
Lloyd Furbert
Warren Clanton
Garry Vitallo
Maria Damiano
Allan Conley
Michael Cmiilewski
Michael King
Gwen Jones Joan Parrott
Marilyn Patterson
Wally Speers
John Jorden
Nick Passera
R. Curci
E. Bunte
John DeGiacomo
Glen Bingham
Bill Van Hook
Terry Sullivan
Jon O’Connor

Josephine Giaino
Charles Dixon
Bruce Warren
Lauren Pletzner
Sydney Haynes
Dennis Johnston
Ralph Rossetti
Barbara Ryan
Jeanne Mol
Monica Chambers
Mike Peterson
James J. Mancs
Karen Wangner
Sylvia Brown
Elizabeth Jacobi
Ann Edwards
Betty Hassan
Peggy Edwards
James Rutledge
Ron Way

—plus about 50 other MSC students.
By Robert Cherry and Lucinda Long

For over a week CAR seriously negotiated in good faith for a debate with religion professor Michael S. Kogan and several of his students. We would be "apologizing" as our May 16 leaflet indicates--for lack of clarity would apologize. The debate was never set. We learned on May 16 that Kogan_INDICATES его lack of desire to discuss the issue. And this is his letter to us:

"CAR members deny McCarthyism, allegations are baseless.

Recently, a liberal friend whose advice I cherish, confided that while she disagreed with much of what I had written over the past couple of years, her main criticism of my work was what she saw as its tone of negativity. "Why are you always criticizing?" she asked. "Have you any idea how many people you alienate?"

"Of course," I replied, "I do and one of the splendid opportunities that I have is to make new friends and to meet such interesting people as yourself."

"But why do you always have to be negative?" she went on, however, to explain that while it is true that many of my articles have tended to be critical, they have tried at least to be thoughtful and intelligent while being directed at the problems that I feel are most important.

Recent developments in politics and in the world generally have led to a new sense of urgency and responsibility among many of us. We have a responsibility to speak out for what we believe in. In this regard, liberation is perhaps the most important word of the moment. Liberation means notjust speaking out for the rights of others, but also speaking out for ourselves and our own people. It means not just being a "thoughtful and responsible" citizen, but also being a "radical" citizen.

The black family structure

William Ryan's book "Blaming the Victim" thoroughly exposes the racist nature of the Mythos on black cultural inferiority. One of Ryan's main points is to expose and reject the view that the black family structure is matriarchal.

1. 68% of all black families had two parents.
2. The difference between black and white families of the same income is negligible (hence family structure is a class not a racial phenomenon, if anything).
3. What family structure remains can be explained totally by the 11 times higher death rate of black males under fifty.

So, upon examination black-white differences are not racial differences but income and mortality-rate differences. But more importantly, what makes the black materialist (and racist) setting is how it is used.

Myogian (and Kogan) believe that the lack of opportunity leads to pathological problems in the black community and that their "defenses" (of poverty, "low educational motivation," etc., in the black community) are necessary.

Somewhere we are supposed to accept as non-racist the belief that the higher the dropout (of school or dropout) of blacks is not due to racist practices of employers (or schools) but lack of work (or educational) initiative. And that this lack of initiative is part of the "disease" of the black community which has its roots in the psycho-socially determined black family structure.

Kogan's responsibility

An editor is always responsible for the opinions expressed on his paper and the standards and ethical standards in the contents of his journal, since his choice of articles is not made under duress but deliberately and with "Ideas" recognize this responsibility by starting that only "thoughtful and responsible" material is accepted and published. Hence, while Kogan should not have to defend the content, he must do his best to have them defend their being "thoughtful and responsible.

To take but one example, Kogan states that he disagrees with Weyl's view of downing the South African government. Fine: the point however is why Kogan considered it to be a "thoughtful and responsible" article on the political superlative of Jews and to have Weyl's racist book very favorably reviewed.

As the title and most of the points of Kogan's article make clear, his "defense" of McCarthyism is not random. Indeed, the editors of "Solidarity Needed" have their roots in the socio-psycho-logically determined black family structure.

"McCarthyism" is the generic name for a poll-study of over 3000 which I have never seen the results of a study that has never been guilty of such tactics. From the beginning we have named the magazine, articles, and statements that we are criticizing. To issue leaflets can by no stretch of the imagination be considered as "McCarthyism."

There is also in Kogan's article an explicit implication that the right to free speech means the right to say anything without being challenged for that speech. This "one-sided, self-serving definition of "free speech" is patently fallacious. And it is no coincidence that this warped notion of free speech is accompanied by the inference that anyone who disagrees with the definition is "semi-literate," "fanatical," slanderous and (of course) possessed of "thoughtless" motives.

For example, in Kogan's psionic quotations about free speech and the need to have "infinite patience and discussion" pale beside the fact that he himself was observed and warned by the authorities that he was making down signs announcing a CAR forum on the journal "Ideas." Also, it is strange that he has the latest issue states that CAR is made up "of people who have never met me," he fills his column with "McCarthyism," I have been threatened with a lawsuit.

Thanks you and good night.
Proposals Take Control Away

At Tuesday's SGA legislative meeting, action was taken which might very well result in the loss of the fm license for the radio station. In accepting the resolution as passed by the Fact-finding Committee, the legislature has set up a procedure which the membership of WMSC believes is unworkable.

That resolution calls for an outside Board of Governors with policy-making authority. The board would consist of three SGA-elected reps (at least one woman), one Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU) rep, one Latin American Students Organization (LASO) rep, one WMSC station member, MSC president or his designee and one member from the MSC Board of Trustees. The station general manager and the faculty advisor would serve in an ex-officio or non-voting capacity.

The governing board, as it is presently structured, only includes one voting member from the station. It is absurd to ask a station to be involved in a policy-making body that not only is outside the organization but which very probably will not have any broadcasting experience.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations are so strict that only experienced personnel can fully understand them. Yet they must be followed to the letter. Any mistakes will be rid of so this insignificant little station. This college no longer deserves your time or talent. I doubt we could maintain an FCC license for WMSC, WVMS, its history and the station members.

For WMSC occurred I have sat back and looked for the possibility of having been drinking prior to air. Billie was suspended for 10 years in 1908, has never seen the value of a black and white students who can't comprehend what a bonafide FCC license means to people who were done for by so insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It is absurd to ask a station manager to deal with a policy-making body that not only is outside the organization but which very probably will not have any broadcasting experience.

In effect the SGA-legislature has taken it upon themselves to write the WMSC constitution without consulting the organization. And that the SGA does not have the right to do.

The radio station is still a Class One organization with some rights and responsibilities. One of their rights is to make their own constitution and one of their responsibilities is to protect the interests of their members.

This proposal is an insult to any Class One organization because it takes the control of that organization away from the station members. WMSC personnel are being asked to do all the work and allow someone else to make all the decisions. Never before has it been suggested that another Class One organization rep sit on the governing board of a fellow Class One. They have no right to be there any more than Charlie Hecht has a right to set policy for other organizations.

Station members have fought for the license for three years, suddenly it is to be taken from them all because the license is going down a drain created by the facility managers, unscrupulous ego and petty mentalities of those who know the least about WMSC, WVMS, its history and the people who dedicated more time and effort than this college deserves.

I mention the name of WVMS for a very good reason. WVMS is what the SGA has asked for. It's what the black jocks are asking for. It's a what a number of insignificant, black and white students who can't comprehend what a bonafide FCC license means to people who sincerely want a career in radio are asking for.

It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters.

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This college does not deserve - nothing! It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters.

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An individual who was mature enough to accept the grief, long hours without thanks and little compensation for the mere chance of getting a seed that would not blossom until years after that individual left. George Rhodes, if I had had ten of you I'd file against this college for the license it doesn't deserve. It pains me to single out those who know the least about WMSC, WVMS, its history and the people who dedicated more time and effort than this college deserves.

It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters. It's what we worked for years to get rid of so this insignificant little college could, with dignity, join a league of collegiate and professional broadcasters.

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To the Editor:

In the semester about to end—and with the Committee Against Racism (CAR) continuing its smear campaign against me—I wish to take this opportunity to express two thoughts:

First: The Committee Against Racism (CAR), under the leadership of Professor Michael S. Kogan, cares little about and accomplishes less in the true struggle against racism in the 1972-1973 academic year at Syracuse University. I had the opportunity of working with Dr. Kogan on the issue of racism. While other groups were trying to solve the racial problems that beset our country, we were engaged in a teaching project in the Syracuse ghetto aimed at recruiting young blacks for college and giving them the extra year of academic preparation necessary before they could move from inferior jobs into university classrooms. Having taught in this project I can attest that it accomplished more in one give week than all of CAR's frantic pamphleteering and silly name-calling.

Second: I will continue to decline to engage in public debate with CAR because they are not a legitimate group. I have not found in their published works the same scholarly expertise that I have found in the articles published in the magazine he edits. Far from being a racist, Kogan seems to be that CAR owes us all an apology for that.

Michael S. Kogan

To the Editor:

I wish to lay to rest the matter of “personal attack” in regard to the Committee Against Racism (CAR) that is made up of political science 1974-1975 Assistant English Professor Michael S. Kogan.

CAR has apologized for any injurious comments that the magazine or its editors may have made against me or any other friends of the words “Kogan” and “racist” in a way he finds unpleasant. Second, nothing CAR has issued ever begins to compare with the barrage of name-calling, false accusations, and denials that have come out of my college and have been emphasized in McCarthyite tactics that are insulting to me personally as well as to the entire campus community. It seems to be that CAR owes us all an apology for that.

Grover Furr

Assistant English professor

MONTCLAIR/Thurs., May 23, 1974. R. Furr

Prof. Kogan vs. CAR: Racism Issue Continues

To the Editor:

To provide Gene Bailly with information that is historically correct rather than the distortions which appear in his column, I have been unwilling to respond to the “genocidal racism” that seems to be that CAR owes us all an apology for that.

Rita Folkman

Psychology 1974

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself of the recent article by Gene Bailly, "Israel Imperialistic," in last week's issue of the paper. He is quoting Dr. Mark Koppel, Dr. Constance Waller from the "News Desk" column? In line with the fact that a few days ago.

Rita Folkman

Psychology 1974

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

To say this is not to attack Professor Kogan. We did so because the atmosphere of free inquiry exists, the delicate area of academic freedom is in question. By joining in this discussion I find myself as well as others who care about the real issue. He wants to avoid debate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; who unlawfully refuses to dabate; 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**That's Entertainment' Pure Nostalgia**

By Tom Malcolm

Mark Medoff has established himself as one of the more important young American playwrights with his brilliant new drama "When You Comin' Home, Red Ryder?" His work has been given an intelligent and responsible production by the Circle Repertory Theatre Company (CRTC), who also did Lanford Wilson's "The Hot I Baltimore" last year. "When You Comin' Home, Red Ryder?" is an ambitious work, but never does it seem pretentious or uncertain. Medoff has grounded the play so firmly in the dust and heat of southern New Mexico and has imbued his characters with such strong local color that his grappling for money, but he possesses a deeper need, one to reduce these people to nonentities and cast them as characters in bizarre "playlets" of his own making. As the plots of these little dramas unfold, Kenny gradually assumes the aura of a demonic artist figure attempting to come to grips with the glory (?) of America's past and the despair and banality of the present.

In the process of creating his truths he makes havoc of the lives of the people the audience has come to care about. More than just an ignorant tough having a field day, Kenny seems to be representative of the artist/hero in an indifferent universe — late 60's America. The performances are excellent, and the overall effect is one of exuberance tempered with insight. Kevin Conway, all viscid sensuality as Kenny, Joe Jamrog, the epitome of inefectuality as the executive and Elizabeth Sturges, perfect as the waitress Angel, merit special mention. It would be difficult to picture an actress more suited to a role as Sturges is to hers, and this, combined with her subtly utilized voice, makes it impossible to think of her as an actress playing a part.

The most striking asset of the play is its setting, with one and only one scene to be...
First Floor Is Always On The Move

By Nancy Patapchuk

Music, games, refreshments and services make up the first floor of the Student Center. The sounds of the radio and chatter fill the lobby that connects the various rooms of the ground floor of the Center. Telephone booths, a car pool bulletin board and vending machines fill the lobby that opens into the game room.

Offering 12 pool tables, four ping pong tables, four bumper pool tables and one hockey table game, the room hums with activity day and night. Rentals of bicycles, unicycles and tandems also extend the services of the Center as far as one's legs can pedal.

BONNY RYVER, assistant manager of the room and other related Center areas, explained that the room takes in approximately $70-$125 a day with the money going either back into the building or to replace equipment. Ryver said, "We've been replacing more and more cue sticks lately; since cue sticks really don't break that easily, we have to conclude that it's vandalism."

Encouraging group activities in the room, Ryver said that special discount rates are provided for groups. Recently a section was saved for a resident hall pool tournament that turned out to be a great success. Room hours run from 9 am-11 pm most days and provide to the Montclair State student the games people play.

AROUND THE CORNER and down the corridor are the bank and the school store. Officially known as a branch of the Pilgrim State Bank, this office handles 1770 accounts of students, faculty and staff at the college. Robert Jackson, an employee of the bank stated that the bank operates as a full service office with savings accounts, checking accounts, and loans. Since it's opening in July of 1973, Jackson said that five employees work at the office year round with the hours that it's open being 9 am-5 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 9 am-6 pm on Fridays.

The school store, which practically everyone comes into contact with one way or another through book dealings, opens 8:30 every morning and closes 7:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 on Friday, and 1:00 pm on Saturdays. Selling everything from slippers to bathing suits to umbrellas, the store is the busiest at the start of each semester.

Bertha Faber, the manager of the store, was adamant when questioned about book prices. She said, "The publishers set the prices on all the books. I've put a sign out in front that says so." Of any profits the store does make, she remarked that it all goes back into the Faculty-Student Co-op.

Faber, eating her lunch while she worked at her desk, stated that the store, which is open all year round, had a staff of four cashiers and one clerk with a part time shift of 28 student employees.

THE STUDENTS are well supplied with the tools for their studies from the store, a secure area for their money in the bank and a release from the pressures of serious study in the game room. The first floor of the Center is a functioning and necessary part of student activity on campus.
Students Go For Cafeteria Cookies

By Debbie Mindlin

With the revival of "The Great Gatsby," old styles of clothes and nostalgia one might ask, "How is MSC keeping up with the times?" The answer to this question can be found in the Student Center cafeteria where you can still get a bargain. With inflation and rising prices taking over, the price of the large, old-fashioned, soft chocolate chip cookies has remained stable at 20 cents.

To meet the demand for this bargain approximately 70 dozen cookies are baked per day according to Henry Nesbitt, Assistant Director of Food Service. Student gourmets around campus have varying opinions concerning the tastiness of the budget priced delicacies. Many of the experts who enjoy the cookies explained that this was simply because they were "good" and because they "just like chocolate chip cookies." The EXPLANATIONS for disliking the cookies were more varied. Sonja Guzobag, Mathematics '75, said, "In general I like them but they are sometimes stale--and they're not soft." Viv Sarantis, Biology '76, explained that when she first began eating the cookies, they were very good but now they have become "quite doughy." She also suggested that the cafeteria use "chocolatier" chocolate chips.

Although the inexpensive six inch diameter cookies have lost popularity among some students, they apparently are gaining new admirers. According to Nesbitt, production has remained at a constant rate and the amount of leftover cookies has not increased. He said, "We have about ten dozen cookies left each day to be used the next morning." He added that the cookies are baked in the cafeteria each morning.

With the warm weather approaching, the tasty treats make a neat snack that can be taken with you wherever you may roam. If you haven't tasted the cookies yet, hurry on over to the Student Center and buy one. Try 'em, you'll like 'em!

Rathskeller is Finally Here

By Michael Hatem

Now that the Rathskeller is finally here at MSC, students will have their very own place to drown their sorrows, celebrate, or just plain get mellow. Ever since the Student Center first opened on May 25, 1972, the Student-Faculty Co-op has been trying in every way to obtain a liquor license for the Rathskelier. Their intensive efforts have finally paid off, and the brew is finally on tap on the first floor.

Dave Cornelisse, Rathskeller manager (also SC director of maintenance), was enthusiastic about the future of MSC's own pub. He feels that live entertainment will inevitably be featured on the elevated stage that is located inside the large, round bar. "There haven't been any definite plans yet," Cornelisse said in an over the bar interview on May 15. "We don't know yet who will do the hiring, but it will probably be handled by the Student Activities office.

"WE WOULD like to keep away from the larger groups, though," he stated speculatively as he readied the Rathskeller for that afternoon's opening. Cornelisse forsees no major problems in the Rathskeller's operation, based on the first month of business. "We have had a few minor problems, which we expected. Generally, people were well behaved," he stated when asked about the conduct of the students who frequent the bar.

The decor of the room, located opposite the game room, lends itself to a cozy friendly atmosphere despite the obvious moderness of the Center's basic design. The lights are dim, the tables are large and the room itself is large enough to accommodate 250 people. There is a television hovered over the bar for the viewing of sports events, which still proves to be a leading pastime for regular bar-sitters.

A SLIGHT limitation on the types of beverages that can be sold is written into the license itself, Cornelisse said, but it hasn't affected the sales. The beverages offered include beer (of course), and five wines: Sangria, lambrusco, chablis, burgundy, and white wine. An assortment of snacks is also available.

Cornelisse feels that the Rathskeller fits right into campus life. "We've been very successful," he said confidently. He added, "A lot of people have been waiting for this for a long time." Well, the next time you fail a test, you know there is a place for you to seek oblivion right here at MSC. The Rathskeller opens at 4 pm every afternoon (2 pm on Saturdays) and closes at midnight during the week and at 1:45 am on weekends. Sunday hours are 6-10 pm, for those of us who like to get hangovers for eight o'clock classes. Cheers!
SC Defects Are Not Yet Corrected

By Michael Hatem

The Student Center stands in its cold, concrete beauty as a reminder that we are more than halfway into the 21st Century. Its geometric dominance, large expanses of glass, and well manicured lawns seem to speak of untold perfection in design. But alas, as with man, all is not as well as it appears to be with our latest hub of activity at MSC.

Although the problems which have developed since the SC opened two years ago this summer are not major from an architect’s standpoint, they are nonetheless obvious. Those who frequently visit the fourth floor are so used to the cracks in the walls that they have all but forgotten them. Most people never notice that some of the white paint that gives the Center its pseudo-masculinity has been wearing prematurely. Only occasionally do some of the loose bricks in the patio get caught by a high heel.

"THESE ARE irritating problems that should have been corrected by now, but they don’t interfere with the use of the Center," said Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, in a telephone interview on May 20. The problems are not structural but aesthetic," he added. All of those responsible for repairing the various defects have been repeatedly contacted, said Quinn, and it is just a matter of time until the work is performed. "The architects have been on campus and have been inspecting the cracks in an effort to correct the problem," Quinn said. He stated that within the past six months the cracks in the walls have stabilized and have not grown larger.

All in all, the Center has shown relatively little structural damage. Quinn explained that almost all larger buildings have their share of difficulties. "I would say that in terms of durability, the Center has been holding up very well," he stated confidently. He expressed his belief that the existing problems will be taken care of in the near future.

Student Center Has Expanded Its Services

By Bill Gibson

"After two years of operations, I think that the Student Center has proven itself to be an organic institution reflective of the changing needs of students," assessed Michael Loewenthal, Center director.

He pointed out that "there hasn’t been a lot of change over the past two years." Loewenthal added, "The Center has indicated that it has the ability to be flexible in order to accommodate and serve the needs of the students."

LOEWENTHAL SINGLE out the addition of such facilities and services as the Pilgrim State Bank, the vending operation, the rathskeller and the formal dining room as prime examples of the adaptability of the Center.

"In this time the Student Center Policy Board has become a more viable organization," said Loewenthal. "They now play a much more dramatic and dynamic role in the decision-making processes of the Center than they did when first formed," pointed out Loewenthal.

Loewenthal feels that the Center has fulfilled its commitment to the student body. "We’ve managed to maintain the Center during a period of dramatic economic inflation without an increase in fees which many predicted would have come by now," he emphasized. He added that despite this inflation prices within the Center itself have been kept at a nominal level.

"WHEN THE Center first opened, we pledged that it would, to the greatest extent possible, employ within the ranks of the student body," explained Loewenthal. "As a result, we’ve employed literally hundreds of students through the Center’s operations," he continued.

"The Center itself has brought to the campus an unprecedented opportunity for multi-varied programming that was physically impossible before," said Loewenthal. "These opportunities have increased the viability of many of the student organizations and, in many ways, enabled them to increase their productivity of services for the general student body," emphasized Loewenthal.
Affords Variety of Continuous Playgoing

Theater is a year-round proposition at MSC and Summerfun Three will prove that point as the annual summer stock program enters its third season next month with a diversified lineup of six productions. Executive producer W. Scott MacConnell likes the variety of the upcoming attractions and he anticipates substantial audience response. "We haven't got the usual light fare of commercial summer stock," MacConnell assessed, "but we've developed a kind of rapport with our audiences over the past two seasons."

THE SCHEDULE boasts equal doses of comedy and drama: June 25-29, Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna's "Lovers and Other Strangers"; July 2-6, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank"; July 9-13, Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days"; July 14-20, Bob Strangers; July 23-27, Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch"; and July 30-August 3, "Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank." It's third season next month with a "Trio V" for Piano, Clarinet and Cello" with the recitalist's husband Vincent playing clarinet. MacConnell admits that audiences come from within a relatively small radius ("10-15 miles") but he asserts that it is a dependable audience, one in search of quality summer theater that is relatively close and reasonably cheap compared with a journey into New York City to see a Broadway show. 

"It may be a drive to get here but we're reasonably close," MacConnell said. "People don't have to fear getting mugged," he added, knocking wood, "and where else could a guy take his girl for an evening's entertainment that costs only $2.50?"

The Tiered theater seats directors will stage the works: William Gimbel, a cheerful smile on box office duty. "One week a player will be the leading lady of a historical tragedy," MacConnell mused, "and the next week she'll be trying to maintain a laughing smile on box office duty." Twenty-three graduates and undergraduates of various backgrounds, who filtered down through numerous auditions will comprise the acting company and technical staffs. MacConnell gauges the ratio of MSC students to outside students as "50-50" and he noted the range of experience working in all areas of production offered by the program.

"One week a player will be the leading lady of a historical tragedy," MacConnell mused, "and the next week she'll be trying to maintain a cheerful smile on box office duty."


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Track Trio Shatters Records

By John Zawoyski

"Outstanding performers have to work in order to get far," track coach George Horn commented. Several members of his squad lived up to that maxim and had extraordinary personnel triumphs throughout the track season. Mark Lange, Bill Martens and John Pendlebury all broke MSC records. Horn recalled, "This is the first time as far as I can remember when three individuals in one season broke records."

HUSKY SIX-FOOT Martens managed to shatter the nine-year-old shot put record, heaving the sixteen pound ball 50 foot-1 1/2 inches. The tandem of Lange and Pendlebury terrorized the pole vaulting event. Pendlebury reached 13-foot 6 inches while Lange towered at 13 ft., both overcoming the former 12 ft. 6 in. record.

"Both of the fellows were dedicated and determined and it showed in their performances," Horn promptly commented.

FRESHMAN JEFF Zambell also has to be given credit for his performance in the state track meet setting the record with a heave of 211 ft. 9 in. in the javelin throw missing the MSC record by little over a foot.

"These boys have plenty of potential and we will probably see them break their own personal records within their next three seasons," Horn stated.

Other members who came close to breaking the Indian track record are Senior Arnie Whitlsey who was clocked at 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, missing it by three seconds and Dennis Yannakos whose best time in the 440-intermediate hurdles was 57.0 will try to shatter the old record of 56.7 next season as a senior.
Clear skies and soaring temperatures lured 45 contestants to Sprague Field for the Student Intramural and Leisure Council's first annual Track and Field Day on Saturday, but it wasn't that goodly number that has SILC president Stu Richter worried.

The genial student intramural head is dissappointed that more spectators didn't show up to view MSC's version of the Olympics. And it wasn't high ticket prices or exhorbant fees at the concession stands that kept the fans away. Admission was free and SILC was giving away hot dogs and soda for the asking.

"IT MUST have been the freshman registration program," Richter offered while searching for the reason for the low attendance. "A lot of people were involved in that."

Richter maintained that Sprague's bleachers would have been filled more if the event had taken place on Sun., May 12 as planned. But rain washed out the festivities and moved them up to Saturday.

But even without a screaming crowd, the event was termed a "success" by Richter. "All the people involved agreed that they had a good time," Richter said. "The times were pretty good, the enthusiasm was great among the participants and we plan to have another track and field day next year," he concluded.

SILC Track Runs Empty Seats

Action around the keystone corner unfolds during intramural softball on Wednesday. Playoffs in the SILC sponsored league start today at 3 pm.
MSC Dominates Karate Tourney

KOEI-KAN Karate-Do is very difficult for the layman to understand. The term "KOEI-KAN" means "prosper with happiness." "Karate-Do" refers to "the way of karate." It is not only utilized as a tool for self-defense but also as a way to develop the student's self-confidence. There are two types of KOEI-KAN that were demonstrated on Sunday.

Kata, involves various hand, foot and body shifting operations used in kicking, punching and blocking, performed in sequence. It is based on the existence of many enemies attacking from different directions.

Kumite involves free sparring between two persons. A contestant is awarded a point by the judges if he performs an effective punch or kick against the opponent. However, he must never actually strike his foe. In order for a point to be scored, he must stop his attack before he reaches his target.

THE COMPETITION was divided into men's and women's white and green belts. Artemus Werts and Arthur Werts were standouts for Montclair State. Artemus scored first in Kumite in the green belt and then took third place in Kata. His brother won the Kata match and grabbed the second spot in Kumite.

Barbara Chelak won in the women's green belt division of Kata and placed third in Kumite. Denise Cram took second place in the green belt of both events. Cathy Ryan, another two-time winner, finished fourth in Kata for the white belt and then captured first place in the white belt's Kumite.

Members of the Montclair State Karate Club gathered for a post-meet portrait. The group took six first places in the United States Championships held at Panzer Gym this weekend.
MSC Flunks Profs for Crown

By John Delery

Take a two run homer by John Scoras and a three hit, 15 strikeout performance by Rich Waller and you have the ingredients of a 3-2 victory for Montclair State over the performance by Rich Waller and you Professors of Glassboro State in last week's New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) playoff contest. The win assures the Indians a spot in the NCAA Division III tournament beginning today at Princeton University.

It looked as if neither team was going to score as both Waller (8-3) and Prof hurler Bill Benson (2-3) were locked in a pitchers duel for the first seven innings. The Indians did mount mild threats in both the second and fifth innings but both times double plays killed their chances.

WHILE THE Indians managed to get a base runner in every inning Waller had virtually little trouble disposing of 14 out of the first 16 Prof batters that came to the plate. He struck out 11 men in that stretch with only a walk to Ed McDonald halting his try for a perfect game.

The Indians finally broke the ice in the seventh when Bob DeJianne led off the frame by reaching base on an error by third baseman Joe Damush. Dan Dunn sacrificed him to second base. John Scoras then walked to the plate and blasted his seventh homerun over the left field fence to take a 2-0 lead.

The inning continued as Gary Banta doubled to right-center and scored what proved to be the winning run moments later on a single to right by Jim Rake. This gave the Indians a 3-0 cushion which lasted until the bottom of the eighth.

WITH TWO outs the pitchers' nemesis, the walk, showed its face and almost cost Waller the victory. The Indians came on very strong in the eighth, getting two walks, a hit-bye and a sacrifice bunt to load the bases with only one out. Despite striking out the next batter, Waller was able to escape this jam and hold the score back to 3-2.

The Profs mustered a futile comeback attempt in the ninth but Rick Damush who had singled was thrown out trying to steal. Waller then retired the last two batters on fly balls to right field to secure the Indians of their 23rd and most important victory of the season.

Second Season Starts Today

If you are a pitcher, facing a starting lineup that is hitting .327 with 43 homers may not be the nicest way to open a tournament series but it is this type of lineup that Adelphi University hurlers will be facing soon enough.

"WE ARE a team that relies both on offense and good defense. With a great double play combination in Sherry Kilty and Ken Ward we expect them as well as a few others to go high in the draft," Davies added.

Rich Waller
Toes Slab Today

Stu Richter
Hit. 395

Rich Waller (GSC) Carter, (MSC) Dunn, Banta
Doubles: (GSC) Carter, (MSC) Dunn, Banta

Winning pitcher: Waller (8-3) Losing Pitcher: Benson (2-3)

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The top guns for the Panthers, who also hit over .300 as a team, are Really hit .350, John Jeffrey who is belting the ball at a .400 clip and Tom Hawkins who besides hitting .370 is the leading RBI man on the squad.

If the Indians can touch Adelphi's pitching for capturing the good shape since the Panthers relief pitching is virtually untested.

"WE HAVEN'T had to really rely on our relief pitching at all this year. We either won or lost with our starting pitcher," Davies explained during a telephone interview on Tuesday.

Besides losing to MSC (2-0) the Knickerbocker Conference champs were also beaten by OW Post College twice 5-2 and 15-5. Post, which is also in the tourney, pulled off an earlier 3-2 victory over the Indians.

In the loss to the Indians, the Panthers rapped out more hits but just couldn't get the clutch hit to drive in a run.

ON THE other side of the field the Tribe used a combination of timely and power hitting to achieve the 23 victories in 35 decisions.

Behind the slugging of Bob DeJianne and Tony Scarlatelli (12 and 9 homerruns respectively), the Indians came only four short of their 1972 record of 25 round-trippers. But putting the ball out of the park is not the only way the Tribe racked up their runs.

Catcher Stu Richter knocked one out of the park himself, finishing with an 8-2 record. In this way, statistics are compiled on the basis of the number of times the ball leaves the field of play, both on offense and good defense.

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As a result, Freshman Paul Mirabella sparked in his initial year by winning four of his six decisions while averaging more than one strikeout an inning. Dave Gunners (3-3) is the third starter and the most consistent pitcher on the staff. Combining a sneaky quick fastball with good control he walked only 16 men in 50 innings.

The relief pitching is manned by Senior Steve Buffett who was 5-1 and struck out 53 enemy batters in 53 innings.

— Delery

Pittser Fence Too Close For Comfort

Except for one characteristic, Pittser Field's left field fence doesn't look much different from any other. But to the hitters, that trait stands out like a neon sign. The 310 ft. marker there makes it comparable to Fenway Park's Green Monster. It is one of the reasons for Montclair's place in the NCAA College Division III tourney and for their spot in the record books.

The Indians have made the long ball their calling card this year, ranking up 43 homerruns so far, four short of their own NCAA record set in 1972. Not all of the Tribe's power has been spent at home, but no Indian would deny that the left field porch is a major factor in their homerun production.
The Montclair Athletic Commission Budget (MAC) once again hit a dead end in the SGA legislature when the body did not pass it during their last regular meeting of the semester on Tuesday.

SGA president-elect and chairman of the current MAC board Mike Messina called quorum after approximately half an hour of discussion on the submitted budget. SGA vice-president Tom Barrett recognized a lack of a majority of legislators present and adjourned the meeting.

BARRETT SAID after the meeting that he would not call an emergency meeting to discuss the issue. Messina said yesterday that as SGA president he would try to call a meeting of the new legislature in order to deal with the budget. Messina added that, "If we don't get it in order, it'll have to wait until September."

One of the discrepancies with the budget that was brought up at Tuesday's meeting was a mathematical error in addition which put the total budget over by $100. Messina remarked yesterday that this error had been corrected to bring the budget to the guideline.

ANOTHER QUESTION at the meeting concerned the payment of $11,500 to a sports information director. History department rep Fred Jenny stated that it would be a bad precedent to pay students to write press releases. Messina explained that students of the sports information director's staff do not write stories or articles but merely compile statistics and telephone them to local newspapers.

Yesterday Messina said that the line for the sports information director's salary should not have been included in the MAC budget. "The college picks up the salary," he stated. "I talked with (Vincent) Calabrese (vice president for business and finance) and that money will be redirected to another line if he added.

Messina explained that even if the budget is not passed until September, "money has been budgeted for the first month" of the semester. He added that there should be not detriment to the athletic program if the budget is held over and passed by the legislature in September.

Killian, Primerano Lead Squaws Over Ursinus

By Rich Keller
and Chris Natoli

Ursinus College's women's softball team came to Brookdale Park on Monday, saw a little bit of everything in MSC's attack and left concurred 15-0. The Squaws used every tactic in the book to baffle their Pennsylvania guests, including Pat Killian's one-hitter and no one could have been happier about it than Coach Marilyn Taigia.

"It was a great way to end the season," Taigia blurted after the MSC romp. "Our hitting improved and there was some good fielding. Pat Killian pitched well, about the best she has all year," she added.

The Squaws used a strange mixture of power and speed to ice the game in the second. With a 2-0 lead, MSC crossed up the visitors with three straight bunt singles to load the bases. Going to the other end of the spectrum, Linda Primerano tore a line drive through the power alley in left and came all the way home to clean the bases. The grand slam gave MSC a 6-0 lead.

Square senior JoAnn LaVorgna received a base on balls to start off the third inning and the action then began, as Randi Burdick reached first base on Ursinus second baseman, Laura Beaver's error. Ann Fuller lined a single to centerfield, scoring LaVorgna and moving Burdick to third. Burdick tried to score on a Louise Andriola ground ball to Bear third baseman, Dee Speck's throw to home plate was in time to tag out the sliding Squaw. Before the inning was over, MSC racked up four more runs to stretch their lead to 11-0.

The fourth inning saw three more runs added to MSC's laugher. Burdick singled and promptly stole second to lead off the sixth inning for the Squaws. She advanced to third on Andriola's base hit and scored the 15th and final run on Cathy Marquis' ground ball to short.

Even though the Bears loaded the bases twice in the late innings, no paw prints crossed home plate, as the Squaws preserved their shutout and finished the season with a record of 8-2.

Final Total $16,000.00

Team Totals: $29,700.00

REQUEST

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
REQUEST

Baseball $2200.00
Basketball $1200.00
Cross-Country & Indoor Track 2800.00
Fencing 2800.00
Fencing 1800.00
Gymnastics $2800.00
Field Hockey 2000.00
Swimming and Diving 1200.00
Track & Field 1200.00
Cheerleading 900.00

Team Totals: $16,000.00

General Acct. Women 6200.00
Others Women 7500.00

Final Total 29,700.00

MEN'S ATHLETICS
REQUEST

Baseball 4750.00
Basketball 6400.00
Cross-Country & Indoor Track 1360.00
Fencing 7900.00
Fencing 2400.00
Golf 1100.00
Lacrosse 1700.00

Team Totals: $28,300.00

General Account 10,000.00
Others 28,300

Total, Men & Women $104,200.