AFT to Strike Monday

By Ann Karen McLean

Dungan's announcement to keep classes open and the students will not cross picket lines unless they are for the College of Higher Education. The students seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of continuing classes. Seventeen were undecided and 19 claimed they would not hold classes "out of fear" for their life. Another faculty member said she would try to hold classes in the event of a teacher strike Monday, the students seem to be overwhelmingly in favor of continuing classes. Seventeen were undecided and 19 claimed they would not hold classes "out of fear" for their life.

Dungan Won't Argue for More Money

Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan emphasized that the SGA and its faculty members support the student strike. Dungan implied that his interests do not include exclusively in education. The CHANCELLOR cited his "moral" obligation to see that each student receives a fair share. In his prudence was questioned, the Chancellor became irritated. "They started giving me lip," he said, "I do not believe in Padding budgets." Dungan has asked for $385,000,000 for fiscal year 1976 — an 8% increase over this year's budget, while he admittedly does concede that "there is yet 15-20% for that period."

"The Chancellor emphasized that a tuition hike is not among his budget recommendations to the state, but he does concede that "there is yet enough time" for changes to be made, should the state want it. An informed source at Jersey City State College has stated that, to his knowledge, tuition could be hiked as much as $500 per semester.

Dungan admitted that marginal programs might have to be cut to compensate for the budget squeeze. When asked if that was so, the Chancellor smirked and replied: "That's 'iffy.' I don't know the answer and if I did I wouldn't tell you."
THURS., Nov. 21
MEETING: Alpha Kappa Phi, professional business frat, 7:30 pm
Student Center, meeting rooms, fourth floor.

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Indoor Olympic-sized pool
All gratuities and taxes
Boot bag
US departure tax and European airport tax

ASOPEN/SNOMASS
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Attention Skiers

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Little Falls Fire Chief Claims: Lacks Major Firefighting Power

By Kathryn Martone

Montclair State College, state and local officials have denied a charge by the Little Falls fire chief that the amount of available water for fighting a major fire on campus could be inadequate.

Raymond Seugling, Little Falls fire chief, said that in his opinion, MSC and the state don't seem to care, or won't do anything about the situation.

Three men stated they felt that Seugling's figures the water supply is not adequate to put out a fire in an entire building. They are a fire chief, a deputy chief and a public protection supervisor.

SINCE NO one seems to be responsible for testing the school's water mains per minute, "The actual maximum water capacity is not known," Seugling added.

Spokesmen for MSC indicate that the problem is not serious. College officials have stated that Seugling is trying to cause trouble with a manufactured water volume problem because Little Falls hesitated before serious consideration of the proposed construction of student housing which would not bring in needed raw-data.

SEUGLING SAID he is not political but concerned with saving lives.

The present disagreement involves two different views of fire safety on campus. Seugling said he based his statement on a spring 1974 water flow test during which, he said, his department measured the available water volume (or gallons per minute) on the campus and found that 580 to 600 gpm was the maximum available volume. This, according to Seugling, is about 1000 gallons short of what would be necessary to put out a major fire.

Fremen and other experts seem to agree with Seugling's view that 600 gpm could put out a small or confined fire but could not control a blaze involving one or more buildings.

ROBERT MOORE, of John C. Morris Associates, said the water mains at MSC would be capable of producing 2900 gpm in the Bohn Hall area and 3000 to 4000 gpm in the tower section of the campus. He added that his firm had never taken a flow test and that he had reached his figures mathematically.

Frederick Yoerg, superintendent of operations of the Montclair Water Bureau, said mathematical evaluations of main capacity would be inaccurate because the amount of material which has become encrusted to the point where no water at all could pass through it.

SEUGLING SAID he is willing to perform another test at any time and in front of anyone to prove that his test reading was correct.

J. Jerome Quinn, MSC's institutional planning director, said in a phone interview he would be open to having another flow test conducted in order to assess the situation. "With 600 gpm there would be no problem in fighting a small confined fire, but to fight a large major fire you would have to have more water supply behind you, " he said.

The metal ring reported stolen from a piece of Sassofer's sculpture has been found as a result of a search. The ring you seek can be found under the door of the MONTCLARION office. The statue of the 400 lb. metal ring reported stolen from the Newman House, where they found the metal ring. Rosenzweig related, "The man who lives in the house saw us looking at the 400 lb. piece of metal in his yard and came over and said, 'This is it.' He said the man thought it was wood until the trial to it. The ring had been missing from "Queen for over a month, presumably stolen. As a result of its loss, the school was unable to display it. The sculptures, the Soffar outdoor art exhibit was removed from campus. THE "unrelated total destruction" for "Queen and valued it at $14,000 according to William J. Kervic, director of business services. In light of the find he said, "If the basic parts are there I would think the claim for total destruction would have to be moved downward."

Kervic said the insurance company has been notified but "unfortunately, even though the piece is back, there will still be a claim.

Rosenzweig said he was "very pleased and very grateful" that the piece was found. At least "there's a realization," he said. "If we're not concerned, we'll have nothing."

He repeated the stance he took earlier, "The 400 lb. piece is back, there will still be a claim."

Rosenzweig explained, "the people in charge of development were inviting people from different corporations, institutions, professional arts and sciences; Dr. Augustus R. Rosenzweig, president of administration and housing which would not bring in needed water at all could pass through it. Rosenzweig explained, "the people in charge of development were inviting people from different corporations and communities to view the work, not what is available."

Richland Goodall, is a present time. He added that the required volume would probably be higher than 2000 gpm since the college has grown a great deal since 1963.

TOWNELEY SAID 580 to 600 gpm is "definitely insufficient to handle a major fire. It would be enough to keep a small fire from spreading, but if a fire were spread for some reason, 580 to 600 gpm would not be enough."
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Weekend College: 'An Alternate Way'

By Fran Fleischer

A "grand opportunity" and "an alternate way of getting through school" is what James E. Harris, assistant dean of students, calls the Weekend College. Never heard of Weekend College? You're not alone. According to Harris, "probably less than 20% of full-time day students" are aware of its existence.

Weekend College at Montclair State permits students to take up to 12 credits on Friday evenings, Saturdays, and Sundays. Majors are in business administration, sociology, psychology, Spanish and math (although math hasn't been "fully implemented, yet," according to Harris).

Weekend College students are usually those who prefer to or must work during the week. Harris said that currently, the majority of Weekend College students are Spanish-speaking people from such countries as Cuba, Puerto Rico and Equador. Some had to leave their countries for economic or political reasons, particularly Cuban students. They sometimes have outstanding backgrounds from their native countries, but as a result of their exile, have had to leave their professional training and start over again, Harris explained.

"LACK OF incorporation of the regular procedures for the Weekend College people," said Harris, has made it difficult to say exactly how many students there are. Students sometimes move, change addresses or drop out without notifying MSC. Harris put enrollment at between 600 and 800.

In the past, the Weekend College program was left to run "pretty much as an independent college," which forced its co-directors to take full responsibility for such tasks as scheduling, hiring of faculty and informing and counseling students. In addition, normal admissions procedures were not implemented when the Weekend College first began in 1971.

Harris believes that "it is now time" to "normalize procedures with the students so that they 1) can get the same type of services that are offered to the regular college students; 2) can get the same quality of services offered; and 3) can feel part of the MSC community."

He noted that one of Weekend College's biggest problems is informing the students as to MSC's rules, regulations and services. BECAUSE THE students are here only on weekends, he said, most of the services are closed down. When students come on the weekends, they take their courses, which are taught basically by adjunct faculty, and they go home.

MSC 'Tours' the World

Through Radio Club

By Donald Scarcini

Members of the MSC Amateur Ham Radio Club speak to such places as Spain, France and Italy, all in the course of a day.

Slouched over his transmitter, Pete Christenson, club president, boasted that the wb2nva station can communicate with amateur stations almost anywhere in the world.

Christenson said wb2nva was involved with rescue operations in both the Honduras and the Nicaraguan areas. The station members made phone patches with relatives of people from the troubled areas to the station on campus.

ACCORDING TO professor Ben Minor, founder and present advisor of the Amateur Radio Club, the station has "the maximum possible rating for this class of radio operation," which is one kilowatt.

"In 1968," Minor noted, "the scientists at the United States' Antarctic research station found it useful to radio some of their data to wb2nva where a telephone patch relayed it to Virginia, the central agency for this research program."

Christenson remarked that working on the ham radio is a very interesting business. "He said that he and the other members of the club have had the opportunity to talk to people of different countries and learn about their customs firsthand. Though no one in the club has yet had the chance to speak to King Hussein of Jordan, it is possible, as he has his own ham radio set in the palace.

CHRISTENSON SAID that there is no problem with language as most people speak English. If they can understand the electronics, they almost have to understand the language, since electronics is mostly American, he explained.

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SC Lobby

LIFE GIVER: Chalk up another pint of blood for hemophiliac Frank Nann at last Wednesday's Alpha Phi Omega blood drive. The drive, run by the men of APO twice a year, yielded 232 pints of blood for the Bloomfield resident.

Blood Drive Yields 232 Pints

By Michael Droppa

"It was the best showing we ever had since the drive's initiation nine years ago," was the response of Bob Brau when asked to describe the results of the first of two blood drives run by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity this year.

Brau, organizer of the fraternity's fall blood drive, said, "A new record was set as APO accumulated 232 pints of blood for hemophiliac Frank Jann." The drive was held last Wednesday in Student Center ballrooms.

"The blood drive was a total success and all the donors were very cooperative in following directions and very congenial toward the Red Cross volunteers," remarked Brau.

"ALTHOUGH a few students were turned away because of their failure to meet blood pressure and weight requirements, our organization was very pleased at the turnout," added Brau.

"The donors had to maintain a normal blood pressure, weigh at least 110 lbs. and have a sufficient amount of iron-containing protein, called hemoglobin, in their blood in order to donate," a spokeswoman for the Red Cross noted.

Sharon Makatenas, a junior home economics major who gave blood for the first time remarked, "I would definitely give blood again. I didn't feel any pain and it's for a good cause."

Debbie Neuscheler, a senior French major commented, "Although I felt a slight dizziness afterwards, I am going to continue to give blood. This was my third time and I haven't had any ill effects at all."

"Though only one female fainted after giving blood in the alcohol-smelling ballrooms, one male fainted even before giving blood. "That was something I never saw before," commented Brau. "Maybe it was the environment," he added.

Nann, the recipient of all the blood, was present from 11 am on and expressed his gratitude to all those who donated toward his cause.

There were two Red Cross volunteer doctors on hand and coffee and pastries were donated. Milk was supplied by the Student Center.

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Don't Join 'em
Fight 'em!

State college students are once again faced with the problems of a faculty walk-out. However, this time it appears that a reconciliation before the 6 pm Sunday deadline is very unlikely.

The faculty would have students believe that by supporting the strike they could solve the bigger problems and get rid of the impasse existing between the union and the state. The faculty urge students to stay out of classes and not to cross their picket lines.

To comply with the union's urgings would be stupidity on the part of the students who have paid hard-earned cash for an education they now may not get, nor can they expect cash refunds. The faculty have claimed that they, in turn, will fight a tuition hike for students. However, their demands to the state do not reflect student interests in the least. They are only interested in what they can grab.

We urge all students to attend every class where a teacher is holding class sessions. We also hope that students will meet for classes for which their professors are out marching and conduct their own discussions of the subject material. If the question of extending the semester arises, students can then point to the fact that THEY were there; where were the teachers?

Students should also be aware that any extended job action could mean an intense and concentrated fight for their credits.

It's YOUR EDUCATION. DON'T GET TRICKED OUT OF IT BY A UNION THAT'S ONLY LOOKING OUT FOR ITS OWN INTERESTS!

Student Lobby Key to Success

The state Board of Higher Education tomorrow considers the proposed budget for the 1975-76 school year. Ralph A. Dungan, your guiding chancellor of higher education, claims he has submitted his proposed budget for the 1975-76 school year. Ralph A. Dungan, your economic situations.

Colleges, it appears that the chancellor's office is not about to offer informing the men in Trenton of their situations, especially if they still time to change the budget. The final decision will rest with the legislature and NJ Governor Brendan T. Byrne.

Recommendations with the current tuition rate in mind. Just take a look at the present US economic situation: coal miners striking for more money; cattlemen hacking calves to protect high feed prices and to protect high consumer costs and even sugar prices have increased over 300% in one year. There's nowhere to run and nowhere to hide - even if you're a diabolic illiterate who survives on solar energy and homegrown rabbit food the crunch of runaway inflation leaves its toll.

What we need now is a good old-fashioned war. Disagreeable, yes, but also a plausible alternative to stagnation.

Needless to say, the overall population would plummet to a level which no doubt would herald in an era of prosperity and "a chicken in every pot."

With millions of jobholders gone to war, business and industries would be new lines for prospective employees. More people working means more people with more money and less welfare and unemployment appropriations being made.

Bitterness, lowered by absent husbands and faithful wives, may even guarantee a lowered population for years to come.

Aside from this advantage which war provides, there is also the benefits bestowed on industry that must be taken into consideration.

Industries, converted to wartime operations and faced with fewer employees, and more job openings, will be forced to run longer hours. Thus, more overtime will be given to employees.

As a consequence of these two contributing factors, prices, now inflationary, must fall to a low not seen in decades.

Fewer people mean fewer people to buy goods and therefore a smaller demand. Prices for staples would have nowhere to go but down.

With industries turning out war materials there inevitably would be less for the consumer to buy in the way of major appliances and luxury items. People would be saving their earnings rather than engaging in flagrant spending.

War, no matter how unpleasant, would slap the economy back into shape. And that is exactly what this country needs the most.

What are the chances of going to war? Look at it this way: in the past it was the republican presidents who carried us into recessions and it was the democrats who engaged us in war.

Attention

Editorial columnists are requested to report to the MONTCLARION office, located on the first floor of the Student Center on Wed. Nov. 20. Appointments will be made to have photographs taken.
To the Editor:

I should like to add my concern to the growing pressure on campus about the vandalism to the Soffer sculptures which were, until very recently, displayed on the lawn immediately east of College Hall and south of the College High School building.

These intriguing pieces were lent to us by Soffer and represented both his generosity and confidence in our own appreciation of the first pieces of significant external sculpture on our campus. Some of us had hoped that we might attract other art loans and gifts and perhaps sometime be able to purchase sculpture to add beauty to our increasingly attractive campus.

I do hope that everyone on this campus who believes that beauty is most necessary to the nourishment of the developed human being will both lament the barbarism which this vandalism represents and dedicate himself to being protective of the art objects on our campus in and outside of buildings. In this community, as all others, the safety of objects and of persons is only possible if each and every one of us is dedicated to such protection in support of our communal and small security group.

Much has been made, quite justly, of the deplorable incidents of vandalism, committed by whoever it was. But the situation seems to me to be a side issue to the larger question of the development of cultural awareness and the sophistication of the presentation of the arts on our campus. Some of us believe that beauty is of objects and of persons is only possible if each and every one of us is dedicated to such protection in support of our communal and small security group.

To the Editor:

Even though we are aware of extreme hardships in the way of parking on campus due to the occasional unavailability of spaces, there are definitely hazards when parking illegally. Our main reason for writing is to draw some attention to the horrendous queue road located by the Little Falls campus entrance, off of Clove Road.

Since the road itself is narrow and extremely winding, the fact that cars park blocking an entire lane make it virtually impossible for cars to enter and exit simultaneously. We want to point out that this is not only to the sacrience of spaces but due to the lack of the use of some students.

At the beginning of the year, a lot of emphasis was placed in telling students of parking regulations. What did it amount to? Even now the passage of the queue road is difficult enough but looking ahead to the snowy winter months, it will also be most unsafe. Something has to be done to correct the situation. We advocate a less lenient enforcement of parking regulations and towing when passage is blocked.

David W. J. Dickson
MSC President

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Alpha Phi Omega (APO) for helping me find a very dear piece of jewelry that I lost during Homecoming weekend. I feel that it is great that they operate the "Lost and Found" and it is important to point out how helpful they are to the college community.

The piece of jewelry that I lost isn't very valuable monetary-wise but the sentimental value is enormous. Thank you, APO, for providing another valuable service to the college community.

Myna Franklin
English '77

To the Editor:

I found the opinions voiced by Elyn McCollan in last week's MONTCLARION concerning "Who's Who in American Colleges..." quite narrow-minded. If I am not mistaken, if McGollan is so convinced of injustice within the system why doesn't she withdraw herself from consideration?

Richard DePama
accounting '76

To the Editor:

Regarding Pat Jaskot's letter concerning the reporting of the appearance of Judge William Rich Eide:

Truth: a Paradox

In the 19th century, the eminent British philosopher John Stuart Mill, in seeking to define the respective spheres of individual and governmental activity, declared that "ultimate truth" was unknowable. In doing so, Mill provided Western thought with a critical dilemma.

Mill's major objective, in his essay "On Liberty," was to defend individuality in a world in which society tends to mold man's opinions. But rather than achieving this objective, I am suggesting that he undermined the ethical basis of political institutions and those institutions need some ethical basis.

Who knows?

Mill argued that society (understood either as the government or a majority), has no right to persecute someone's opinions—not because a free society ought to tolerate the legal right to advocate falsehood—but because we can never be certain that the persecuted opinion is "not true or does not contain at least a portion of the truth." ("On Liberty," p. 64)

Mill is saying more than that persecuted opinions are occasionally true. He is saying that can never possess certitude concerning the truth or falsehood of the persecuted opinion. What this means is that Mill is saying that people should tolerate fascist and communist opinions—not because they have legal rights of free speech, but because ethically we can never be sure that their opinions are not the true opinions.

I happen to agree with Mill that people ought to have the legal right of free speech but not because we can insulate ourselves with regard to the truthfulness or falsehood of opinions. What this means is that Mill is saying that people should tolerate fascist and communist opinions—not because they have legal rights of free speech, but because ethically we can never be sure that their opinions are not the true opinions.

Mill has placed us in the paradox of tolerating free political institutions, while never being certain that despotic political institutions need not contain at "least a portion of the truth." I think that the excessive skepticism in which the West has come to view its own values and institutions is a result, at least in part, of Mill's ideas concerning the impossibility of knowing "the truth."

How can we defend representative government (the form of government favored by Mill), if we can never be certain that representative government has some truth on its side than tyranny has on its side? This is a dilemma, but it cannot be resolved by advocating freedoms yet left us ethically unable in trying to defend its...
Poets to Read Work

Four MSC student poets will give a reading of their works at the Little Falls Public Library, 8 Warren St., tonight at 7:30 pm.

The public is invited to the free presentation spotlighting the works of Janet Blagdan, Joseph DeCanto, John Drozd and Gary Keizer.

CELLIST FETE

Cellist Chaim Zemach will perform a free faculty recital on Sun., Nov. 17 at 4 pm in McEachern Recital Hall.

The program will consist of Bach's "Suite No. 2 in G minor for Unaccompanied Cello," Schubert's "Arpeggione Sonata for Cello and Piano," Beethoven's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A major - Opus 69" and Debussy's "Sonata for Cello and Piano."

The Bulgarian-born Zemach has served on the faculty of the Conservatoire d'Anney in France and has taught extensively in Germany, Switzerland and Israel as well as in Rochester and New York City. He has played for the Metropolitan Opera Company, the New York State Opera and Ballet and the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra.

FLUTE RECITAL

Flutist Elaine Blanck will perform her free senior recital on Tues., Nov. 19 at 8 pm in McEachern Recital Hall. Daniel Sovak will assist the recitalist, a student of professor Thomas J. Wilt.

The recital program will include "Concerto in G" by Quantz, "Suite de Blitit" by Vaughan Williams and "Andante et Scherzo" by Louis Ganne. The highlight of the evening will be Mozart's "Concerto in G" for flute, harp and string quartet. Blanck will be assisted in this piece by harpist Dolly McClean, violinists Susan Mayor and Cynthia Petrov-K, violist Denise Barker, cellist Karen Pinoci and bassist John Chieco.

DOUBLE CONCERT

A double feature concert by the MSC Symphony Orchestra and the MSC Symphonic Band will be presented on Wed., Nov. 20 at 8 pm in Memorial Auditorium. The Music and Arts Organizations Commission (MAOC) will sponsor the free program.

Under the baton of Dr. Jerome L. Landerman, the MSC Symphony Orchestra will play the overture to "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, "Serenade for Strings" by Samuel Barber and Gershwin's "Symphonic No. Two."

Featured on the Symphonic Band's half of the program will be the world premieres of Prof. Thomas J. Wilt's "Thetiswave Sequence." Wilt will conduct the Symphonic Band in his own work as well as in Frescobaldi's "Toccatas." Fischer's

STUDENT CINEMA: The Little Rascalz

"The Little Rascalz" is a hard-hitting film which chronicles the lives of two young and rebellious blacks who seek to protect their neighborhood from the greedy business interests of big business. They are portrayed as a double-dealing, death-dealing instrument of big business interests, big business is depicted as getting their way no matter what the cost in land and lives, the nobly Indians are cheated and deprived and the people that see a different way of living, who want to protect themselves from the encroachment of the money and power interests, who are rebellious only because they want a fair chance, are bullied and destroyed.

The film is a compendium of cliches. Interest is developed not so much from provocative plot development as is from gimmicks designed to flesh out the weak body. On the other hand, Billy Jack is convinced that the only way he can handle the problems facing the Freedom School is to try to find himself. At this point the film turns from the straight and narrow story line and introduces a whole segment about Billy finding himself through an age-old ritual. This period of self-search, the "trial" alluded to in the title, depends heavily upon special effects and bizarre costuming to evoke the mystical journey passed through. By treating this as it was, the relatively realistic portions of the film are flawed to a greater degree than they would have been otherwise.

The main hook, designed to gain the air of immediacy for the film, is the naming of names when referring to the government and the various related incidents. Most were included during the time of filming, such as the condemnation of L. Calley and the lack of action taken against the National Guardmen at Kent State University.

The referral to President Ford's pardon of Nixon, and the quote "We can't expect any help from them, Ford and Rockafeller are both the same kind of people," were dubbed in as voiceovers up to the last deadline before the finished film was to be distributed. This feeling for immediacy also dictates the saturation bookings the film has received.

"THE TRIAL of Billy Jack" is a film begging for peace but stung with violence. It is a film seeking to reasonably present its argument on an intellectual level but succeeding on an elemental level of emotional gut impact. It is a film purporting to contrast the many points of view but, in truth, harbors only one.

It is a film that eschews everything the government and big business stands for but is itself a primary example of their greatest weapon: propaganda. It is a film that pretends to reason and fairness but is a hackwork tool of narrowmindedness. See "The Trial of Billy Jack" and have your horizons narrowed.
To MSC students the most recognizable continuing star of WNET's "Theater in America" series this season next to perhaps the host actor Hal Holbrook, will be where Holbrook will be hosting — our own Memorial Auditorium.

The auditorium was the site on Tuesday of an all-day taping session during which various introductory spots for the several dramas in the series were recorded, as well as promotional set-ups all featuring Holbrook.

"OUR AUDITORIUM was chosen as The Theater," Prof. W. Scott MacConnell of the speech/theater department said, beaming. The theater will not be identified in the series but will be an archetypal representative of all theaters in the US, according to series executive producer Jac Venza.

"Theater in America" will present a variety of regional productions of plays in its second season beginning January 8, and the introductions will represent a variety of locations within the theater complex.

Holbrook and the crew recorded five introductions on Tuesday and the company will return on Dec. 16 and 17 to tape the balance of plays in its second season beginning January 8. According to series executive producer Jac Venza, the company will return on Dec. 16 and 17 to tape the balance of plays in its second season beginning January 8.

The crew from WNET arrived before 6 am to set up their equipment and to inspect the various taping sites. Holbrook arrived around 7:30 am and immediately threw himself into the process of memorizing his lines. He and the crew remained in the theater until after 6 pm and the theater was sealed off to public access all day.

MACCONNELL NOTED that during this summer, Memorial Auditorium has been the site of a number of major events, including the WNET telecasts and the Montclair Urban Coalition show, of last Saturday. As additional he said that Memorial Auditorium was selected as the site where members of the New York Philharmonic will record an album next month. "It is quite an honor to have professionals of this caliber elect to come to Memorial Auditorium," he said with a proud smile.

Campbell were working on this series taping of introduction spots for WNET's "Theater in America" series pacing the rows of theater seats.

Since it doesn't seem natural that the 49-year-old actor who has impersonated Mark Twain and Abraham Lincoln on tv should be a character dialogue of role.

BLOOMFIELD AVE. VERONA 239-0880

George C. Scott and Trish Van Devere in THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE

By Mike Finnegan

Holbrook Throws off Nervous Energy

In a short talk with reporters in which he relaxed slightly and breathed frequent sighs, Holbrook stressed the need for an actor to believe in what he is doing. "An actor's got to want to do a play," he said, adding that one couldn't just do a play for the sake of working.

With ARTICULATE hand gestures he asserted that he would adhere to this philosophy and would make a fitting addition to the roster of accomplishments that list "Mark Twain Tonight," "The Apple Tree," "I Never Sang For My Father," "Man of La Mancha," "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?" and an Emmy award for "The Senator."

Executive producer Jac Venza stressed Holbrook's dedication to the theater despite his subsequent successes in tv and movies and in explaining the selection of the actor to host the various "Theater in America" plays to be telecast beginning January 8.

Holbrook, who lives with his wife and daughter in New York, reiterated this dedication to live theater with the right part, would supersede financial considerations. As an actor perfects his craft, he reflected, "there are times when you work for little money, despite the need to support your family or pay taxes or even alimony."

AMONG his more recent projects that came up in discussion were the six Abraham Lincoln specials for NBC-tv (one of which co-starring Sada Thompson has already been shown) and his romance film with Goldie Hawn, "The Girl from Petrovka."

Although he confessed that he was "not totally happy" about the way the Lincoln series turned out, he expressed satisfaction at how all the craftsmen involved went all out to recreate the look and feel of Lincoln's life and relationships.

As for "The Girl from Petrovka," he shuffled a bit, tightly gripping his script for the next taping, and said that he saw a private screening and was disappointed with it, a view echoed by the miniscule metropolitan area box-office returns.

But AT that moment Holbrook was busy doing something for both tv and the theater and he had no more time to waste, he said, than memorizing his lines for the next scene. He didn't want to use a teleprompter and the time for the next scene was fast approaching.

With that he put away his script and stepped into the beams of the lights once again.
The play tells the story of Randle McMurphy, an antihero who is determined to shake up the mental hospital he is newly incarcerated in. McMurphy takes on the role of a shrewd English professor roommate and basso profundo as Ron, who has no use for the vicious pseudo-philosophic games initiated by Nurse Ratched, who is the tyrannical and indomitable Nurse Ratched. She is seen to be that hateful, indomitable Nurse Ratched.

The play, based on former hippie John Newsom’s enormously popular drama “One Flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest,” is one of the most important works in recent American drama. Richly symbolic, it lends something to say about the insanity of modern American society.

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NEW BRUNSWICK — Halfback Karlin Dahlstrom made the first start and Squaws Kim Hamilton and Patty Carty earned honorable mention laurels at the New Atlantic All-College field hockey tournament held last weekend at Rutgers University.

Both Dahlstrom and Hamilton are returnees from last year’s squad while Carty is making her first appearance. Other MSC performers considered for honors at the three-day tournament included seniors Joan Van Dorpe, Terry Waltel and freshman goalie Tracy Brown. Dahlstrom now goes on to Pennsville, NJ from Nov. 23-24 to vie for a position on the sectional team which goes on to Illinois sometime in December.

IN THEIR series played over the weekend the Squaws revenged an earlier tie to Kean College 2-1 but fell victim to both Delaware University 4-1 and Trenton State in a 1-0 heartbreaker.

For the season, the club started off with a five game unbeaten streak blanking Lehman, Kings College and William Paterson and tying Centenary and Rutgers. But a mid-season scoring slump sent the Tribe’s final record to 4-3-3.

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Epsilon De-Phis 24-Game Win Streak

By Bob Scherer

The men of Phi Lambda Pi had their bid for a third straight intramural football title thwarted on Friday night by the gridiron contingent of Epsilon Unlimited. Epsilon terminated Phi's 24-game winning streak, 25-14, in the SILC sponsored Men's Division finals under the lights at Sprague Field.

In the Coed finals, the Raisinettes captured the title from the Mountiers by forfeit.

Epsilon's quarterback, Cleo Childress stole the show in the Men's championship when he passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more in leading a wide open and unpredictable offensive attack.

The trend of the contest was established early as a battle of the offenses when each team recorded a score after only five plays from scrimmage had transpired.

Epsilon struck first after receiving the opening kickoff. On the second play, Childress unleashed a long pass that settled in the grasp of end Greg Henderson who sprinted the remaining distance for a touchdown. Childress connected with Ray Petro for the conversion and Epsilon led 7-0.

The early lead proved to be transient, however, as Phi retaliated with a touchdown of their own on a third down pass from John DeLorenzo to Bob Hackel. An excellent kickoff return by Phi's John Catalano had set the score up on Epsilon's 15. The PAT was successful as DeLorenzo and Hackel combined again through the air and game was quickly knotted at 7-7.

Epsilon scored a second time to regain the lead with just 1:00 remaining in the half. After Cleo Childress intercepted a Phi pass and returned it to the losers' 23, the versatile and speedy quarterback deftly scrambled on a second down play from the 15 and carried the ball in for six. The attempted pass for the conversion failed but Epsilon led at the half 13-7.

Kevin Burt's second-half kickoff sailed out of the endzone and Phi Lambda Pi took over deep in their own territory. Unable to muster an attack they were forced to punt, but regained possession two plays later when Hackel picked off a deflected Epsilon pass. The theft was reciprocated, however, by Epsilon's Roy Rogers when he snagged a deflected Phi aerial on a second down play. According to Hackel that interception was the turning point of the game.

"They outplayed us and capitalized on the breaks, but I think their interception of the deflected pass in the second half was the big play," the tall and talented Hackel stated.

The theft by Rogers did indeed dim the hopes of Phi Lambda Pi as it led to an Epsilon TD drive that was culminated by a Childress to James Artis completion for eight yards. The point-after attempt failed and Epsilon led 19-7.

After a Phi punt, Cleo Childress engineered the final Epsilon march in which Childress scrambled the last 10 yards for the touchdown that served as the coup de grace, and gave Epsilon a 26-7 lead with just 4:00 remaining.

Playing without star lineman Bob Davies, due to a knee injury sustained in the semifinals, Phi Lambda Pi had trouble stopping the elusive Childress all night. The cocky Epsilon quarterback wasn't surprised by the outcome however, exclaiming after the game that "I expected to win. I predicted we would win 25-6, but I was tired toward the end and they scored a second touchdown."

The score he referred to was a Phi touchdown by Kevin McVey who was on the receiving end of an 11 yard pass from DeLorenzo.

Montclair State College Players Present

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Nov. 19-23 8:00 PM
Nov. 22 2:00 PM
Studio Theater 748-9120
Adults $1.75
Students $1.00
SGA $ .75

Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.
Glassboro Clash the Decider

By Hank Gola

"Now it's up to Clary's guys," echoed Kean College football coach Ron San Fillipo after his Squires had re-organized the New Jersey State Conference title picture.

And no one knows that more than Clary Anderson himself. The legendary MSC coach is preparing to lose his Profs some ground in what's likely to be a defensive battle tomorrow in an attempt to contain the N JSC AC pie, a delicacy MSC has never been able to get a quarter of.

"Now it's up to Clary's guys," Anderson calls Reid "a breakaway threat who we'll have to contain. No one has stopped him yet, but I feel that we have to hold him under 100 yards in order to win," he said.

Last year, Reid lost a bout with Castner, who has 20 catches for over 300 yards, and flanker Charlie Taylor, another 300-yard plus receiver.

Wacker feels that the game might be figured by a field goal, and if that's the case, both coaches agree that GSC has the advantage.

"He's a conventional drop-back passer with a lot of experience and poise," observed Anderson. "He and Hugger match up well."

Wacker explained that McLaughlin has no favorite receiver.

"That's the unusual thing about it," said Wacker. "We have three receivers with over 20 receptions."

SHORT YARDAGE situations might dictate a pass to tight end Pete Castner, who has 20 catches for over 200 yards, while McLaughlin will be looking long for Jeff Lewis, with 24 receptions for over 300 yards, and flanker Charlie Taylor, another 300-yard plus receiver.

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"I don't want to overlook Montclair's two kickers (Pete Horn and Bob Vialis)." Wacker said. "But I think we can win it with a field goal. But most games are lost, not won, so whoever gets the breaks should win it," he concluded in typical coach fashion.

PROFS' 1974 RESULTS

GSC 14, GSC 9
GSC 7, Salisbury State 0
GSC 52, Jersey City State 0
GSC 21, Trenton State 21
Kutztown State 27, GSC 18
GSC 4, Southern Connecticut 24
Central Connection 41, GSC 38
GSC 38, Kean College 27
GSC 60, William Paterson 0

Glassboro State's high-scoring machine, which has produced 268 points in eight games, revolves around speedster Robbie Reid who has racked up 1100 yards so far and poised quarterback Marty McLaughlin.

Anderson calls Reid "a breakaway threat who we'll have to contain. No one has stopped him yet, but I feel that we have to hold him under 100 yards in order to win," he said.

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Squaws Complete Best Campaign

COMEBACK HERE Jersey City State linebacker Jose Goyos (40) makes Montclair's Charlie Hall (43) cough up the ball, then can't find the handle as MSC quarterback Rich Katzenstein comes over to see what he can do about the situation. Action took place during the Indians 59-12 pasting of the Gothics last Friday night at Roosevelt Stadium. MSC travels to Glassboro State tomorrow to decide the N JSC AC picture.

Special To THE MONTCULAR

The Montclair State women's tennis team split their final two matches defeating William Paterson College, 4-3 and dropping a 6-1 decision to the state champion Trenton State squad. The Squaws ended their season with an 8-2 record.

Gail Hamersma and Ann Carroppo provided the deciding match as they defeated WPC's Jodi Ryan and Kim Decker in a suspenseful 7-6, 7-6 contest. The match was highlighted by excellent lobbing and a good display of strategic play. Carroppo started, "We knew before we started that the match depended on us. The score was 3-3 and Gail and I knew we had to do it. We were psychic and knew we were going to win."

In other action against the Pioneers, Olinda Soracco and Karen Miller disposed of Bonnie Bondor and Rose Puricz, 6-4, 6-1. Mary Ellen Mahan and Nancy Meyer outplayed their opponents by the same score. The sole singles win was provided by Lori Imhof over Sue Tretheway 6-1, 6-4.

Trenton State proved to be a roadblock to additional winning. The Montclair State women did not play up to par and the score reflected it. The doubles team of Mahan and Meyer were the only members of the MSC team to win 6-4, 6-3. Meyer commented, "We lost the first three games of the first set. The Trenton girls became confident and we suddenly woke up. We started to concentrate and think more about our shots."

This marks the first year that the women's team has amassed more than four wins in a single season. It was also the first season that MSC ever defeated Kean College. Seven of the starting nine players will be returning next year, as MSC loses only the third doubles team of Carroppo and Hamersma.

PSYCHODRAMA WORKSHOP

Wed., Nov. 20, 8 pm
Bus Leaves at 6 pm

Institute for Sociotherapy

By Gil Schloss

$2 SGA $4 Others

Sponsored by HRL
One in a series of Human Education Workshops
Tickets Sold in Lower Lobby of SC, Across from Rathskeller

MONTCLARION/Thurs., Nov. 14, 1974
MONTCLAIR

MSC Stays Alive in NJSCCAC Race... With Some Help From Its Friends

By Hank Gola

JERSEY CITY - MSC coach Clary Anderson wished that the game would have ended after the third quarter. First year coach Bill McKeown stormed off the field and probably wished he'd never heard of Jersey City State. And most of the hundred or so fans in attendance wished they'd never had to come to Roosevelt Stadium last Friday evening.

All these sentiments centered around one football game, a 59-12 Montclair State trouncing of Jersey City State. Concretely, it meant that the Indians stayed alive in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference scramble; and that Jersey City had dumped an 0-6 record. Theoretically, it symbolized a swift reduction of a suspense that was as tense as any ballgame with them before this.

"I DON'T like mismatches, never have," sighed Anderson after the defeat. "We've been in three tense ballgames with them before this."

But after the Indians had sufficiently reduced the suspense with a 59-6 lead after the third quarter, Anderson had seen enough and was willing to call it quits. The Indians showed little feelings for their opponents as they raked up 59 points in their Friday night laugher 59-12 at Roosevelt Stadium.

"I thought 'no way would we get back that far,'" said Montclair State fullback Ron San Fillipo. "But we started to play with a 67-yard beaut that forced a fumble. And with Kean's chances depending on a Montclair State win tomorrow, they really were afraid of the conference title," San Fillipo noted. "We still haven't won it, but with Kean's chances depending on a Montclair State win tomorrow, they didn't know we were a dark horse for the conference title," San Fillipo explained. "It got us right back into the thick of things."