MONTCLARION

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Thurs., Dec. 12, 1974

Dr I. D. Green

DREIDEL GAMES were a part of the Jewish Student Union's Chanukah celebration in the Student Center last Tuesday which commemorated the first day of the Jewish festival.

Water Main Break
Still A Mystery'

By Mary Cuomo

The cause of a two-week bout with the water main system on campus which left the upper floors of Bohn Hall dry and crippled most of the campus at the end of last week is still a mystery to campus officials.

A battery of pressure tests have been administered by the Montclair Water Department and the results may provide officials with some insight into the location of the problem.

A broken water pipe had been discovered on the southern side of Bohn Hall on Nov. 29 when the campus maintenance crew noticed an expanding water puddle on the asphalt driveway next to the dormitory.

A gas leak opposite the speech building delayed action by the crew on the water pipe until Dec. 2 and 3.

The water has been shut off at Bohn Hall four times this semester, according to Joseph McGinty, maintenance director. "We've been having problems with the water pressure in this building for over a month now," he said.

Because of the problem, water in most of the college was turned off last Thursday and Friday at various times, rendering water fountains dry and the lavatories inoperable.

"The water situation on campus is in fact a problem which now requires not only the assistance of the college maintenance crew but the state Department of Building and Construction and the Montclair Water department," related Vincent Calabrese, vice president of administration and finance.

The state department will also be conducting a test to pinpoint the problem.

A 1971 report by the MSC administration said that the water main system is inadequate.

The grant, he asserted, was for "additional tutorial services." Dickson remarked, "It's not likely we'll be charged with the whole $50,000." The auditor's report stated, "Our review disclosed serious weaknesses in the financial administration of the grant as well as in the implementation of certain program objectives.

Dickson asserted that at the time of the grant's implementation, both the college and the HEW were "naive" and both were "less than thoroughly responsible." Dickson charged that certain press coverage of the audit had been "inaccurate. Misappropriation is hardly an appropriate word" for the use of the funds, he remarked.

MSC Rapped for Fund Misuse

Montclair State College has been charged with misusing more than $50,000 in federal aid funds specified for "special services to disadvantaged students."

The US Department of Health, Education and Welfare claimed in a routine audit that the college failed to comply with the terms of the grant which was given from July 1, 1972 through April 9, 1973.

According to MSC President Dr. David W. D. Dickson, the funds were used for "supportive academic services" for students in both the Weekend College and the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF).

Weekend college is a program for black and Hispanic students from economically disadvantaged families and includes courses in language development.

The original grant was for a sum of $29,559: however, the audit asserted that MSC had drawn more than $13,000 after the termination of the grant.

Among the charges leveled in the audit were:

**Many students enrolled in the program were not US citizens, as required by the provisions of the grant.** Enrollment of ineligible students, the audit said, was the primary cause of the department's terminating further aid to the program.

**MSC could not produce documentation to support the financial eligibility requirements for any of the students enrolled in the program.** Dickson asserted that students above the maximum income level was a major complaint by the department.

**MSC was charged with paying employees salaries from the grant monies, even though such salaries were supposed to come from college funds, according to the conditions of the grant.**

**Expenditures for postage, telephone bills, materials and supplies were allegedly paid for with grant money when, in fact the college was required to pay for these items with its own funds.**

**A report of program expenditures was allegedly not supported by the college's own accounting records.** The auditors have given the college a 30-day period in which to respond to the audit, however, MSC vice president for business and administration Vincent Calabrese told a reporter, "We have asked the department for a 60-day extension so that we can look into the specific charges raised by the auditors."

Calabrese added that the college might have to return a portion of the money, "But I don't think we will be required to return all of the money."

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"I don't want to knock Dr. (Thomas H.) Richardson (who was the college president at that time)," Dickson added when he cited the misinterpretation of a blank space on an application.

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"I don't want to knock Dr. (Thomas H.) Richardson (who was the college president at that time)," Dickson added when he cited the misinterpretation of a blank space on an application.

Dickson stated that the Weekend College is funded in "the normal way out of normal legislative funds" and that students "pay their tuition like everyone else."

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Will be the Last Issue
Of the Semester.

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 trivia Quiz

To be Published in the 1974-75 Yearbook

Questions with Answers May be Turned into the
Yearbook Office,
Life Hall, Second Floor, Before Dec. 23.
WMSC Becomes a Reality

By Irene McKnight
For the first time in more than nine months, Montclaire State has its own radio station. WMSC, which can now be heard on 90.3 fm, went through its first broadcast day on Monday.

The opening shows, which ran from noon to 11 pm, were marked by a half-hour astrology show with Patti Imbriglio interviewing a local astrologer and a fifteen minute broadcast on the AFT strike by Lou Gulino.

The station is currently broadcasting from 2 pm to 11 pm and can be heard in the Student Center.

Elections Finalized Today

By Michael Droppa
Class elections for freshmen, sophomores, junior and senior class officers will be held today until 6 pm in the Student Center lobby.

A total of fourteen petitions have been returned, according to Ron Trippoli, committee chairman of government and personnel of the SGA. Each class organization will be comprised of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. For freshmen, at-large representatives will also be elected to the SGA legislature.

For freshman president, petitions were received from Rudy Valli, Ken Rothweiller and Ken Bogus. The only petition received for freshman vice-president was from Pamela Leigh Northart. Those throwing their hats into the ring for secretary of the freshman class are Donna Morgan, Karen Des Futterman and Maria Prindavas.

For SGA at-large representatives, where students will choose four freshmen, petitions were received from John Slorance, Tyrone Sherred and Richard Daubrowes.

For sophomore class president the only petition received by Trippoli was from Ronald Copeland. For junior class president the only petition received by the committee chairman was from Nancy Forde.

For senior class president the only petition submitted was from Joan Goralci. For vice-president only Jacqueline DeVeti entered her name to the ballot.

Bills and regulations were voted on by a majority of the SGA members present.

MSC Official Denies Fire Chief’s Accusations

By Kathryn Martone
Nothing has been done about conducting a flow test to ascertain the available water supply at MSC which officials believe may be inadequate for firefighting.

Joseph McGinty, MSC grounds supervisor and head fireman, claims he has been too busy with other water-related problems to bother with making arrangements for a test. He added that he refuses to be influenced by the MONTCLARIQI and what he terms second and third hand information.

McGinty said that he is not willing to acknowledge any problems as far as the campus available water supply is concerned.

In a phone interview, McGinty said that problems which have developed over the past few weeks, including a water main break, gas leakage and a faulty fire hydrant, have taken up all of his time.

He declined to speculate on when he might have enough free time to arrange a test and added, “I’m not interested in a flow test (such measurements water volume). I’m interested in water pressure.” He continued, “If I think there’s a problem I’ll do something about it, but I don’t think there’s a problem.”

ASKED WHY no arrangements had been made for a test during the three and a half weeks that elapsed between when the water problems were brought to his attention and the water main break, McGinty angrily replied, “I’m not influenced by the MONTCLARIQI! I don’t act on hypothetical problems just because some reporter thinks they exist when I have very real problems like the water main break to deal with.”

When reminded that the MONTCLARIQI had merely reported charges made by the Little Falls fire chief, McGinty replied, “I got all of this information second and third hand. No one contacted me about it.”

Raymond Seelig, the Little Falls fire chief who has offered to repeat the flow test he made last spring and prove his assertion that the campus’ water supply is far short of what is necessary to fight a major fire, said earlier this month that the Little Falls board of fire officers had sent a registered letter to Jerome Quinn, the MSC institutional planning director, informing him of the water situation.

QUINN SAID, in a phone interview, that the matter had been placed in McGinty’s hands. McGinty said that Quinn is not his superior and he never saw the letter.

2 To Go

Annex B and I, (right) the one-story barracks-like white buildings between College Hall and Sprague Library, will be demolished at the beginning of the spring semester.

Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning, felt that the classroom space lost in Annex B would be compensated for in other ways.

“We will continue to use Chapin and Grace Freeman Halls (diminution) for some classes as well as newly modeled classes in Russ Hall,” he said. “Also there are five laboratories that have been cut from the physics course in Finley and Mallory Halls that will be put back into use in order to furnish more class space.”

Annex I consists of auxiliary offices, storage space and storage space. Quinn stated that the building near Panzer Gym will be kept to use for maintenance and storage.

Lee Martin, technical director for the station, was the disc jockey for the first two hours of the program. He was followed by Clarence Lilley.

ACCORDING TO Garry Turro, traffic coordinator of WMSC, the weekday format for the station will include a variety of disc jockeys who specialize in “easy-listening rock.” The weekday disc jockeys will include Lilley, Jim Hart, Mike Halasuk, Curtis Boykin, Laurie Weinstock, Shawn Wise, Ken Goralci, Eric Stilkin, Bob Cardohe, Percy Hill and Glen Bingham.

Weekends will include a variety of music types. Pop and Top 40’s will be presented by Maureen O’Connor on Saturday, followed by Connie Srench with two hours of jazz. On Saturday evenings, Philip Thomas and Maria Benitz will host a Latin music and culture program which will be followed by Bob Halffe with an English rock program.

On Sundays, the music will include Broadway show tunes with Vicky Smith, classical music with Patti Imbriglio, soul and top 40’s with Hafishta Coffee and oldies with Turro and Ralph Flaherty.

Each day, the hours of 6 to 8 pm will be devoted to news and public affairs programming. On Tuesday evening, Hill conducted an interview with a representative from the Peterson museum. On Tuesday, Hill was being auditioned for disc jockey and news broadcaster spots and people are needed to answer phones during the shows. Those interested in becoming a part of WMSC can contact them on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Lee Martin Did First Show

Quinn said that he is still open to having a flow test to find out if there is a problem in the first place. He added, however, that arrangements for any flow test would have to be made by McGinty.

McGinty’s comments were made in response to a recent MONTCLARIQI article in which Seelig’s charges were investigated.
SGA Questions Faculty Motives

This week I would like to direct my columns on the effect of the position the SGA took in reaction to the phone service. The student advocacy third party role was maintained throughout the duration of the strike. In regards to servicing the students the SGA was highly successful in keeping the student body as well-informed on the strike situation as possible. Our office answered over five thousand phone calls the night prior to the strike. During the strike phone service was continued and many additional phone calls were received. The SGA also attempted to compile a list of professors who were holding class or were striking. We were not very successful with it after the initial days of the job action.

In regard to the political aspects of the SGA's decision, I still contend that it was the best and most logical choice to make. When reflecting on the occurrences of the past two weeks one can see that if nothing else was evident, the obvious neglect and lack of concern for students by both the faculty union and the state of New Jersey was undeniable.

STATE APATHY

The state was content to sit out the strike and test the strength of the union at the student expense. The obvious attitude of the state was one that stifled student opinion. I feel students are convinced now more than ever before that the state of New Jersey has little regard for protecting and furthering higher education in our state. The state's chief concern lies not with student welfare or their educational futures but with stagnating and not attempting to improve the higher education system situation. I, as a student, am totally disgusted and frustrated in the attitude and actions of a state that doesn't give a damn about my welfare.

The AFT union on the other hand claimed they were on strike on our behalf. But interests were one and the same. I ask, if this were true why was the union leadership so reluctant to support us into any agreement with the SGA's that would give students something in writing that we could align ourselves with.

Why has the union leadership been afraid to fight for credit for students? Why did the union refuse to bargain for students so that they not be subjected to reprisals by the faculty members during the strike period and why is the union determined to keep students off the collective bargaining process even as observant students.

The answer is simple. NONCOMMUTAL

The Union leadership will not make commitments to students for students, when they will take those commitments and dispose of them once the negotiations begin again. The reasons are clear and the evidence obvious. The union leadership cares little for the rights of students as citizens let alone the educational community at each state's colleges; it is the same board's chief officer that seeks to set policy in the working men and women of this state.

In WHose INTEREST?

It is this same board that has established a policy of limiting access to higher education, that has established a commission whose ultimate aim is to raise tuition and to throw the burden for the cost of education on to the students and their families, even if it means that those students and families must incur huge long-range debts.

It is the same board's chief officer, Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan, that has expressed disdain for both the faculty and students at New Jersey's state colleges, it is the same board's chief officer that is carrying out the policies which are strangling higher education in the state and others throats.

I call upon Governor Brendan T. Byrne, who is the appointing authority for seats on the Board of Higher Education, to report the obvious imbalance on the board to make it more representative of the people of New Jersey and thereby to correct the unjust policies of that board. I call upon Governor Byrne to appoint representatives of labor to the Board of Higher Education.

Mike Messina

By Steve Mullenberg
Guest Spot

By singing fallacious and even actively aiding the massive drug traffic from Southeast Asia, our government encourages the influx of heroin into this country.

High government officials in Laos, Thailand, and South Vietnam are actively engaged in the heroin trade and also protecting the powerful narcotics syndicates in the region. US diplomatic, military and intelligence officials have always tolerated corruption in these countries and the narcotics traffic is no different. US officials have been implicated on three levels.

1. Providing political and military support for officials and political factions actively engaged in the drug traffic without pressuring them to stop the trade.

2. Concealing evidence of the involvement of our allies in the narcotics trade. When the US Congress or media have made accurate allegations about the involvement of our allies, US diplomatic personnel have reportedly issued categorical fallacious denials.

3. Active involvement in certain aspects of the region's narcotics traffic by the US government.

The following are some facts well known and to be found in the public record:

1. General Ouane Rattikone, former chief of the Royal Lao Laoicn Army, admitted that he contained the peak of the heroin traffic in Laos during 1962. He also admitted to directing the largest heroin laboratory in the region. The high grade heroin produced there was meant for the US forces and when he withdrew it was sent directly to the US. (CIA)

2. The US army in Laos claim that every major narcotics dealer in Thailand has a high ranking "advice" on the Thai police force. (CIA)

3. In South Vietnam, the opium and heroin traffic is divided among the nation's three dominant military factions: President Thieu's political apparatus, the Communist Khmer's political organization and General Key's political nuisance. (CIA)

A recent FBI report stated that there are over 2500 key narcotics dealers in the US, that all of them are heavily involved in heroin trafficking. (CIA)

4. President Thieu's most important narcotics dealer is General Dang Van Quang, who was removed from command of IV Corps for corruption. (CIA)

5. The CIA for political reasons has provided substantial military support for the Saigon right-wing rebels and tribal warlords who are actively engaged in the narcotics trade. In Thailand, the CIA has been actively engaged in the heroin trade. In Vietnam, the CIA has been involved in the heroin trade. (CIA)

6. In July 1971, NBC's Saigon correspondent claimed that General Dang Van Quang was the "biggest pusher" in South Vietnam. (CIA)

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8. A force built up in the US by US Senator Goree came forward with well founded allegations about General Key's opium smuggling activities, the CIA in Saigon issued a flat denial. (CIA)

9. It was not until November 1971, one month from 1972, that US Bureau of Narcotics agents were allowed into Laos. (CIA)

10. Finally, and most damning in nature is the proven normal and regular practice of the CIA and USAID chartering Air America helicopters and aiding in the express purpose of transporting opium harvested by the agency's tribal mercenaries — all for political reasons you understand. (CIA)

To the Editor:

Beware! American Red Menace to Strike

John Drozd

Guest Spot

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To the Editor:

Jan 1st: Labels Will Reveal All

Lil's Watchdog

Nutrition is similar to sex, politics, religion and the weather. Everyone is an instant expert or thinks they are. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will give people the opportunity to become experts thanks to its nutrition regulation effective as of January 1.

The law states that all food products, prepared and packaged, shipped in interstate commerce in which label claims are made, must be in full compliance with regulation format. The label format has been standardized by the FDA to include the following items: serving size, serving per container, calorie content, per serving, protein, carbohydrate and potassium content per serving in grams, percent of daily value, and serving per container. The label format also has been standardized by the FDA to include the following items: serving size, serving per container, calorie content, per serving, protein, carbohydrate and potassium content per serving in grams, percent of daily value, and serving per container.

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Books often serve the purpose of paying homage to noted personalities, as in the case of "Sondheim and Co." by Craig Zadan (Morrow, 280 pp., $12.95).

The book is a veritable valentine to Broadway's leading current composer-lyricist, briskly recounting each of the major musical productions he has been associated with. Zadan uses a journalistic, interview-quote style to create a portrait of his subject, and these comments are often revealing. This premise also has a drawback: Sondheim's genius was never satiated.

Her style in describing her tragic fate is quite appropriate. Each phase of her life has been broken into a prelude, the time period itself and an interlude. Each of these divisions serves to introduce the particular phase, discuss it in a lengthy, descriptive manner and then lead the reader into the next section.

It is Tillich's relationship with her husband, his changing moods and whims that chase her away, that spur her promiscuity in seeking outside companionship on intellectual as well as sexual levels.

In retrospect the entire book is a candid representation of a fathomless soul searching for fulfillment. Tillich's pursuit of new, exciting experiences was never satisfied.

Liberated Life Story

"From Time to Time" (Stein and Day, 252 pp., $1.95) by Hannah Tillich provides the reader with a glimpse of a liberated woman 40 years before liberation came into vogue. The startling autobiography removes her husband Paul Tillich from the pedestal upon which many philosophers of the time had placed him.

The book brings to light her varied, erotic love affairs with men and women that supplemented her relationship with her husband, who couldn't satisfy her. Her fantasies about these loves underline her insatiable sexual appetite.

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Important General Membership Meeting

Attendance Required

New Members Also Invited

In Our New Office

In The SC Cafeteria

Mall Side Left Door

Fri, Dec. 13 at 2 pm

Telerad tv Guide

Telerad, as it will be screened tomorrow in Life Hall Lounge from 9 am to 6 pm, will go something like this:

9 OPENING
9:15 CHERRY LANE: A children's puppet show
10:00 MORNING NEWS
10:15 TODAY'S WOMEN: A portrait of the married woman in today's society
10:30 POOL SCENE: A playlet involving two Student Center pool sharks
11 DEATH KNOCKS: An adaptation of a short story by Woody Allen
11:15 THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF NICK DANGER: An adaptation of a routine popularized by the Foreign Theatre
11:30 CHEAP TALENT: A spoof of amateur talent shows
12:00 NOON NEWS: Featuring an interview with Lewton W. Niles, dean of students
1:00 TRIVIA: A game show featuring high school students as contestants
1:30 SPACE: THE FINAL FRONTIER: A documentary about space exploration featuring actual NASA footage and soundtracks
2 OTHER SONGS, OTHER TIMES: A program of bouncy songs through the centuries.
2:15 DANCE: An examination of a dancer's body language, featuring members of MSC's Impulse Dance Company
2:30 CONSUMERS: An educational comedy spot about unit pricing
2:45 WITHIN THE BEATLES...WITHOUT THE BEATLES: A documentary look at Beatlemania, featuring highlights from their appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show"
3 TIME AND BEING: AN ANTHOLOGY: A music and poetry interlude
3:30 UP AND COMING TALENT: An interview with two women singer/songwriters
4 THE DELIVERY ROOM: An original drama about the afterlife

BOOK SHELF

'Sondheim' Reveres Subject

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ASIMOV RETURNS

With a field of works behind him, Isaac Asimov is truly the man of science. "Asimov on Chemistry" (Doubleday, 266 pp., $8.95) propels the reader through a synthesis of fact and fancy that engulfs the work through its completion.

This collection of some earlier essays reads more like a novel than as a textbook as Asimov's personal style immediately puts the reader at ease. He has a knack for posing an innocent question to open a chapter, then writing about everything and then their Aunt Tillie, then capping the chapter by finally answering the question.

In addition to writing on various aspects of chemistry, Asimov incorporates a new idea of a dissertation on the lives of the great men in the field of chemistry and an illustration of each.

Although some of his essays are dated, Asimov's insight into the many worlds of science proves to make "Asimov on Chemistry" timeless, thus providing the science aficionado with a workable reference book that will provide interesting reading for years to come.
By Lawrence Cohen

The Major Theater Series presents the average theatergoer with a panorama of paradox in their production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning," now playing in Studio Theater.

Theater-in-the-round is set and lighting designer Kirk Scott MacConnell's innovation to bring the audience deeper into the mood and action of the story. The idea works well, in fact, maybe too well.

In giving the audience a first hand observer's look at the performance MacConnell also burdens the audience with the disadvantages of faceless angles and the obstruction by a prop that was meant only to be used, not noticed.

THE DIRECTION of Dr. Dennis MacDonald is brilliant. Insofar as the action is well spread over the four corners of the stage. Once again the paradox presented itself as the action so spread itself that the audience is unable to see it as it took place and thus loses much of the magic that was presented over the course of the production.

A state of contraries was again the rule as the plot unfolded. Thomas Mendip (Edward S. Gero) is a man, who disgusted with living, has confessed to almost every crime who is accused of being a witch and is destined to be judged guilty. His role as the elderly Tyson is standing and thus broke character by sacrificing his pride to the welfare of one quick outburst against the irritating Thomas.

MacConnell also burdens the observation's look at the performance. This characterization can lend itself to a stark terror of excitement but the stark terror of characterization can lend itself to a greatly talented performance and allowing the audience during a theater-in-the-round production.

Greatly talented and rhymic performances were handled by Jeff Morris and Dennis Grady (in their roles as two idiot brothers).

EVEN FRY'S characters were subject to the seemingly predominant lexis of paradox. Nichols and Humphrey (the two idiot) carry the majority of intelligent conversation whereas the supposedly educated minds of the judge Tyson and the royal family which surrounds him are characterized by the traits that traditionally would brand man mad.

Breaking the trend of paradox was the effective set which produced an uncanny mood of reality. The set, built like a medieval castle is done in grays and drabby colors which provide the effective atmospheres of the period. It is the overhanging arches that give an Impressionist theater the effect of being a castle, thus bringing the audience closer into the performances and allowing the theater-in-the-round approach to reach its fullest potential if not complete level of sympathy.

AGAIN REACHING for the non-narrative was the costume designing of Joseph Bella. The dull dark colors of the cladding landed the final touch of realism to the already realistic setting.

The final success of this show will be determined by the ability of the actors to put on more of an action of the story of the performance is such as to put the stark terror of emotionality that compromised their final technical acheal into a slightly better than mediocre performance.

Still, the arena held more than the average spectacle — an ambitious try
beginning to assume the airs of a production as It is, the property is delight to its predecessor. unlike most sequels, need not take a character sympathy generated in becomes Moses and his son Michael criminal empire and its near ending in common, thus one tends to organization have absolutely nothing ridiculous lengths to dramatize this them, but he tends to go to violence used by terrorists and contemporary society. comes "The Nada Gang," a film by Claude Chabrol which is supposed to really developed in the movie, and because of their hate for society by kidnapping the U.S. Ambassador. You can immediately tell that Meyer feels stifled by society. What "the gang" doesn't know is that finally there's the girl Cash brothel. The scene at the brothel is a panoramic epic of the founding of a stand on the border line of fabric of this family tree: the film twitches from saga to saga. Anti-Violence Overkills

By Ed Garrison

In this age of terror and violence comes "The Nada Gang," a film by Claude Chabrol which is supposed to be "inspiring" look at contemporary society. Chabrol sets out to condemn violence and the futility of the sometimes disproportionate reciprocal violence used to combat them, but he tends to go to ridiculous lengths to dramatize this violence.

THE NADA gang consists of five men and a young woman who plan to make an anarchist proclamation because of their hatred for society by kidnapping the U.S. Ambassador to France. The members of this so-called organization have absolutely nothing in common, and the only thing they have in common is their hatred for society. The "gang" gets past this little obstacle, things seem to run smoothly for awhile. They bring the ambassador to their countryside hideaway, a deserted farmhouse, and proceed to draw up their proclamation. The government meanwhile is searching for the identity of the kidnappers. The French Minister of Justice is searching for the kidnappers. The French minister, who has just rescued two children and aborted a third to keep from perpetuating the criminal dynasty. Her quiet intensity becomes more interesting than Pacino's. John Cazale at Franco, the weak Corleone brother, has more time here on screen as well and makes the most of it, masterfully showing the shifting positions of the brothers. One dies in blood than in a pile of poop."

SoVIET SYNCPATION: "The Russians Are Coming," the first and only jazz group from the Soviet Union will make its U.S. debut tonight through Saturday at Dave's Cabaret, 224 Patterson Ave., Wallington, N.J. Forced to immigrate to the U.S. because of restrictions on jazz, the group plays an original, exciting blend of traditional Russian folk songs and contemporary jazz. The festivities begin at 9 p.m. Admission is just $2, with drinks priced at $1.25. Call (201) 471-3859 for more information.

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Call Larry Casca, 227-0133 or Janice Eastley 772-7636
Go to any Montclair State wrestling match and you'll see someone squirming, getting up, sitting down and groaning through various other emotional maneuvers. Just don't look to the mat for this type of action.

Instead, focus your attention to the chair just off the mat, where Larry Sciacchetano's aggressive coaching has his men.

Sciacchetano's name has become synonymous with wrestling at MSC, first as the school's first Metropolitan Conference heavyweight champion and then as the most successful coach ever at the school. With his record along with a record-crushing championship in the Mets and a 12-8-1 schedule any MSC team has ever had, the Indians came up with a 12-8-1 record early this season.

He's done it all in quick time, taking over the helm of a 5-10 team two years ago and building it into an impressive 11-5-2 outfit. But it wasn't until last season, when his work became obvious. Facing the most ambitious national scene.

There's one reason why MSC is where it is in college wrestling and it's the definition of a wrestling coach. The man—Larry Sciacchetano.

There's one reason why MSC is where it is in college wrestling and it's the definition of a wrestling coach. The man—Larry Sciacchetano.
Miro Does It Again
Cont. from P. 12
The Tribe stretched it to 15-0 with another superior from Dante Caprio (187), 14-3, to really put the
Clarion...
Cont. from P. 12
POSSIBLY THE best match of the evening will be in the 126-pound slot, where MSC freshman sensation
open and was named the most
Turnbull, a sophomore who posted a
key weights will be 126, 134, 142,
union. As yet, their opponents are
unnamed.

Winter's a Freebee
Admission to all regular season Montclair State wrestling matches and basketball games at
Panzer Gym is free to all MSC students with a validated student
id. The Montclair State Christmas Tournament, which
will be held on Dec. 27-28, will require $1 admission for MSC students.

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Midas Muffler. From the people who sell the other kind of
mufflers, too.

Foil Division Sparks Fencers
By Tony Cafiero
They turned Panzer Gym into a classroom Saturday, Montclair State and
Fairleigh Dickinson University a quick lesson in foil fencing, riding a
swipe in that category to a 17-10 win over the Knights. FDU coach Wally
Hauber was the main tutor, frequently stopping matches so that
he could instruct his fencers on how to hold the weapon.

"Most of my boys are inexperienced," explained Hauber
after the contest. Reynolds was busy
winning, so was Lattore. Set on a
collision course to determine who
would be the lone subman to finish
unbeaten, both fencers won their
first two bouts in brilliant fashion.

George Lattore was a standout. The
Tribe's Bob MacKay and Dominic
Verducci were both 2-1, each losing
to the Knights' best fencer, Dave
Reynolds. While Reynolds was busy
winning, so was Lattore. Set on a
collision course to determine who
would be the lone subman to finish
unbeaten, both fencers won their
first two bouts in brilliant fashion.

Each match requires five points to
win and Lattore quickly and
aggressively took the first three.
Reynolds countered with two
touches to make it competitive, but
Lattore finished with a flourish and
defeated the tough Knight.

THE FDU fencers couldn't have
won if they were using pickhocks.
DeCicco sent in two replacements,
who's unbeaten at 158, and Dante
Caprio, another undefeated wrestler
at 167. As yet, their opponents are
unnamed.

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Cagers Give Gelston 250th

By Jim Finardi

Montclair State presented basketball mentor Ollie Gelston with his 250th career victory (125th at MSC) Monday night as the Indians destroyed Kean College, 114-84 in a New Jersey State College Athletic Conference contest Monday night at Panzer Gym.

Gelston took the accomplishment in stride. The veteran of 16 seasons seemed limited action against Kean, nevertheless exhibited the same

MONTCLAIR STATE (114)
Holland 10 1-2 22
Sherrod 5 3-11 11
Oakes 4 4-12 8
Gregory 4 1-2 2
Smith 20 0-4 3
Jimenez 1 1-2 2
Manning 2 4-8 8
Zoppa 12 4-4 10
Auerbach 8 3-9 19

KEAN COLLEGE (84)
Warner 3 1-4 7
L. Wilson 4 1-11 10
Hill 4 4-13 17
Taminas 3 4-14 12
Muehler 4 0-8 0
Pakos 1 1-2 2
Tracy 20 0-4 3
Bell 3 0-1 3
Foreman 5 5-10 10
R. Wilson 4 3-6 9

MSC (11-2, 1-1)
45 69 114

KEAN (2-2, 1-1)
40 44 84

modestly stated, "The win meant more to me than any personal achievement. We shot well throughout the game to overcome the excessive turnovers which we must cut down on as the season progresses."

The victory was the first in three games for the Tribe. It was a game which saw the lead change many times in the early going. But the Tribe took the lead for good by wiping out an 18-17 deficit with a 10-point spurt.

SENIOR P.A.T. Hagen came off the bench to lead the charge as he rolled in a driving layup to give the Indians the lead. Chuck Holland, making his first start of the season, pumped in three consecutive jumpers from long range to break it open.

The senior from North Plainfield scored most of his 22 points on a 10-25 shooting performance from the floor as the Indians exploited the undisciplined defense of the Squires.

After Holland led the early streak, the closest the visitors could get was at 45-42 early in the second half. At that point, Holland hit for two baskets, and Tyrone Sherrod and Jeff Auerbach each had one field goal to put the game out of reach.

"Holland was open on most of our fast breaks so it was his choice to shoot or pass off for a closer shot," Gelston noted.

Kean pressed from the opening tip, a tactic that has troubled MSC in its first two games. But freshmen guard John Oakes showed more poise in handling the defensive pressure, continually dribbling through the Squires. But he also had a new backcourt partner to work with.

Gelston moved Holland forward from guard to guard to give the Indians an experienced ballhandler in the backcourt, and the move paid off. "WE GAMBLED that we could beat them down the floor and fortunately for us, it couldn't have worked out better as the margin of victory indicates," Gelston beamed.

"Holland and Holland back there made things happen that haven't happened, and Oakes came of age. He matured and understood the pressure and expectations," Gelston added.

The Indians shot 63% from the field and ran up the most points a Gelston-coached team has ever produced. It was also the second-highest total ever by a Montclair State squad.

After Holland, Auerbach led the Tribe's scoring with 14 markers, while Oakes had 12, Sherrod had 11, Larry Hughes had 10 and Keith Manning, in his return to the Tribe lineup had eight points and helped out on the boards.

Manning Welcomed Back

By John Delery and Hank Gola

Monday's 114-84 win over Kean College brought more than one smile to the lips of MSC hoop coach Ollie Gelston. Besides the Indians' first win of the year, it marked the return to

MONTCLAIRION/Blase DiFedele
UP FOR AN easy two-pointer is Montclair State's Tyrone Sherrod during action of the Indian's 114-84 laugher over Kean College Monday night at Panzer Gym. MSC's Ken Zoppa (21) and Daryl Gregory (11) stand by to make sure these two of Sherrod's 11 points fall through the hoop.

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Owen Tomkins led the Kean attack with 14 points while Lenny Hill contributed 13 for the Squires. The win has to lift the spirits of the Tribe, and it may mark a turnaround in MSC's drive for the NJSCAC flag.

"I'm hopeful now that we're untracked and will take it from here," Gelston said.

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MONTCLAIRION/Thurs., Dec. 12, 1974 11.
Woods Forgets His College, Mansfield State, Oswego in an 8 pm start tonight.

there will be more on the line when crowd at Panzer Gym will be
Clarion State wrestling squad to MSC
Bob Bubb brings his ninth-ranked MSC's Vinnie Tundo (top) has 142 pound opponent Mike Wilner to himself as ref Joe Sera watches. MSC lost, 20-17

By Hank Gola

MSC Shoots for Eagles Tonight

Woods Forgets His Wheaties

By John Delery

KINGSTON, R.I. - University of Rhode Island wrestler Ray Miro pulled off a bit of deja vu Saturday. Last season, the 190 pounder owns both the menu and the

in an 8 pm start tonight.
The Golden Eagles, already off to a 3-0 start with wins over Ashland College, Mansfield State, Oswego State, have become the most highly

respectcd school in college wrestling. Competing as a College Division team, Clarion has had five university division champs in the last three years, more than any other school.

As far as Indian coach Larry Sciacchetano is concerned, it's going to be the biggest match in Clarion State history.

"IT'S EVEN more important than the Oregon State match last year," Sciacchetano observed. "Clarion has the charisma. Anywhere you go in the country, all the wrestling talk is about Clarion. Even in New Jersey, they're name is magic."

A win over the Eagles would be a nice feather in the Indian's head...s.

"It could certainly make a reputation for us," Sciacchetano said. And the chance of that happening isn't remote at all, according to Bubb.

"We've been hit with injuries," complained the six-year coach. "I've never seen it this bad since I've been here. It gets so that I don't look forward to going to practice at night."

Bubb's not as poverty-stricken as he claims though. He does have Don Rohe, a university division champ at 142 two years ago and a third place finisher last year, along with heavyweight Chuck Coryes.

ROHN WILL BE, wrestling at 150, where his only loss has come in the finishes of the Penn State tourney this year, and his opponent is likely to be Greg DiGiacchino, who has racked up a 5-2 record while wrestling with a broken nose.

Corvias, the Pennsylvania Conference champ as a freshman before losing in the finals last year, has a 58-9 career record.

Sciacchetano will likely send out Ed Psota to meet the highly respected Golden Eagle.

"Those are their big men," Sciacchetano said of the two standout grapplers. "They usually count on them for expected points."

"I can't tell if Rohe still has the form he's shown for two years."

But many people may be wondering how a wrestler who is supposed to watch his weight so nullified dinner to give him a victory. Woods bested the University of Rhode Island's John Richard Saturday for four points that temporarily put the Indians ahead 11-9 in their 20-17 loss to the Rams.

But many people may be wondering how a wrestler who is supposed to watch his weight so meticulously could afford to set so much and still hope to wrestle at top form. The answer is quite simple. For the first part of the week Woods went on a diet that restricted his food intake almost in half.

Woods whose usual body weight fluctuates between 170 and 175 started out his training routine by cutting out all breakfasts. He ate only two meals a day so he could get down to the necessary 158 pound level. According to him he "cuts down on all liquid consumption by about 50 percent." He also cuts out all trips to the water fountain. "The body doesn't know when it has had enough to drink so it is easy to put on or four or five pounds in no time at all," Woods explained.

TWO DAYS before the match he also cut out dinner to give him a chance to "spunge" the next day.

"It takes a tremendous amount of self discipline not to eat for as long as some wrestlers have to, head coach Larry Sciacchetano noted. Sciacchetano, himself a one-time wrestler at MSC knows first hand the problem confronting these guys," he went on.

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"I can't tell if Rohn still has the form he's shown for two years," was the way Sciacchetano explained. "Kevin didn't wrestle one of his better matches although we thought he would still win," Sciacchetano commented.

A disappointed Larry Sciacchetano noted. "I played football during the fall and went on a diet that restricted his food intake almost in half."

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