Fraternity Declares Independence

By Lillian A. French

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKY), the men's professional business fraternity, has voted to be independent of the national chapter and take on a new advisor.

Presently, Arnold Schencup, assistant professor in the administrative sciences department, is acting advisor. According to AKY president Robert Longo, the move was prompted when "the advisor (Dr. Allen J. Simonson) tried to run the whole show and didn't allow students any voice in a student-run organization."

Simonson asserted, however, that "I exercise a right that is given to me. The advisor should aid the membership in abiding by the constitution and bylaws of the national chapter. To make your own fraternity may be a good move but it involves lying, deceit and other manipulations to suit the desires of the president. The move is questionable."

FRATERNITY INVOLVEMENT had existed between the fraternity and its advisor since last spring. The issue was resolved recently at a meeting. Finally a quorum vote by the members at the Oct. 29 meeting.

Longo went to Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, chairman of the administrative sciences department, telling him that the "meetings had deteriorated into shouting matches." Although both Longo and Simonson were accused of feeding their egos, Longo claimed that he was acting in the best interest of the majority of the AKY membership.

Simonson felt, however, that he has been "the victim of a character assassination."

AKY, previously one of the more active fraternities on campus, was forced to curtail its activities because of its internal conflicts. "The whole spirit of the fraternity was broken, no one wanted to do anything, they were totally disgusted," Longo said.

HOWEVER, SINCE the independent move the fraternity has begun to organize activities once more. "Now there is something viable going on," Dr. Houston G. Eam, dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences, noted.

Prior to the independent move, AKY members used all proper channels in an attempt to avoid separation from the national chapter. Kelly explained, "They had made a determined and serious attempt to solve their problems through the national channels and were unable to."

Simonson reiterated, however, that "we talked of peace and worked together; while we were working as men of good will...they were plotting. This move was a sudden sneak attack by Longo, his cohorts and certain faculty members' assistance."

DR. GEORGE BERRY, the regional director of AKY, stipulated at a September AKY meeting that the chapter must work with Simonson and reach a settlement.

Berry would not approve any other advisor and issued an ultimatum that if a new advisor is desired the chapter must be abandoned.

In a letter issued to "members of the male fraternity organization, the department of administrative sciences," Kelly stated, "The independent move the fraternity finally obtained a existence on Wed., Oct. 29 at 7:30 as the moment the official recognized organization."

KELLY WILL render a decision as to the status of the independent fraternity by Tues., Nov. 11.

Simonson differed with Kelly as he claimed that Kelly "took a stand outside his jurisdiction."

Longo added, "We will remain a professional business fraternity. We will have no outsiders controlling our operations."

Longo made this assertion, Simonson believed, because he would "subject to severe disciplinary action from the national if he stayed in the national organization."

Simonson concluded, "The chapter will continue to function; AKY welcomes competition from any and all groups...as long as they don't infringe upon AKY."

Residents Set

By Rich Figel

After a month of debate, compromise and eventual consensus, the Residence Hall Alcohol Committee presented a dorm alcohol policy this week that replaces the interim policy instituted last September.

The policy is roughly based on the controversial interim policy with revisions reflective of student input and involvement by the advisory committee. The committee was made up of housing staff representatives and elected dorm representatives.

UNDER THE new alcohol policy all parties outside of an individual's room must be planned in advance. The policy specifically states, "No spontaneous, unscheduled parties are permitted outside students' rooms."

However the interpretation by the committee is that a small number of residents drinking in their floor lounge does not necessarily constitute a party. If other residents of the floor feel that the persons drinking are creating a party atmosphere that infringes on their rights the resident assistant (RA) or dorm director can have them move to a room.

The sponsor or sponsoring group of any party in excess of 25 people must fill out a party registration form seven days in advance: The form outlines provisions of the party and defines responsibilities of the persons involved. Unlike the interim policy there is no limit on the number of parties per dorm except for the dorm director's discretion.

THE PROVISIONS include proofing, a clean-up deposit of $25 (returned if the party area is considered acceptable to the dorm director by the designated time) and limits on "parties. Dorm directors approve the party and may allow more than one guest per resident if the capacity of the party area permits it. Capacity is determined by a formula obtained from a local fire department.

Parties must be recorded in the student activities scheduling book to prevent conflicts with other events when possible. The policy also states that parties are not to be publicized through the scheduling office.

An important aspect of the policy and party form is responsibility for damages. Residents will be held accountable for damages caused by their guest or by party directors. If no one can be identified, the sponsor or sponsors are held responsible.

PENALTIES FOR violation of the policy may be asked by the dorm director and can be reviewed by the residence hall federation. According to the policy, possible penalties are probation and suspension of rights to hold future parties by the sponsor.

Provisions for parties of less than 25 are slightly different. Notice must be given 48 hours in advance and the clean-up deposit is $10. Corridor units are held with the consent of 90% of the residents living in that corridor. The deposit is $50 and the seven day registration form is used.

The new policy went into effect Tuesday but will be presented to MSC President David W. Dickson as "a recommendation" before it goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Booze Policy

By Barbara Poni

With a threatened tuition increase becoming a prominent issue in the New Jersey state colleges, two MSC organizations are providing channels through which students can fight to avert a possible tuition hike.

The SGA Tuition Task Force, chaired by Ken Rothweiler, is working to lobby with state legislators and is in favor of student rallies, coupled with lobbying.

THE PEOPLE For Radical Political Action (PRPA), whose Monday night meeting was organized by Jerry Kloby, endorses student rallies as "a method of organizing people together to demonstrate student anger and get the message out that students are willing to fight," according to another PRPA member.

In response to lobbying with legislators, Kloby stated, "The legislature makes decisions without caring about student interests."

Rothweiler said that if the state passes a $10 million supplementary appropriation for the state colleges, to go into effect in January, there may be less of a possibility of a tuition increase.

ROTHWEILER OUTLINED methods which would be utilized in influencing state legislators towards passage of the supplementary appropriation at the task force meeting.

The first step involves getting information on how assemblies have voted on education issues from the New Jersey Federation of Teachers.

After compiling information on their past voting records, the task force plans to send a letter to each assemblyman soliciting his position on the priority received by higher education in the decision-making process, the $10 million appropriation and a state income tax.

Rothweiler said that the meeting stressed the need to provide students with information on the issues of a tuition increase and budget cutbacks as a tool to be used in preparation for more militant action in the future.

Kloby suggested a newsletter outlining massive budget cuts experienced by other state colleges as a means of disseminating information to MSC students as to what dangers possibly lie in store for this campus.

Rothweiler mentioned the possibility of organizing a group to go to Trenton next Thurs., Nov. 13 for the purpose of talking with legislators.

THE TASK force is meeting today at 3 pm in the SGA legislative conference room where they will begin their letter-writing campaign.

The PRPA advocates influencing legislators via student rallies and their meeting is next Mon., Nov. 10 at 7:30 pm in the Russ Hall Lounge.
Classified

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AVON: Call Karen, your campus representative, for everyday needs or inexpensive gift ideas at 748-4268.

Equitable of Iowa has an idea for college seniors. Contact Michael Hatem at 667-8897 or 461-2946.


FOR SALE: Dark brown dyed rabbit fur coat, excellent condition. Call Denise at 478-5587 after 6 pm.


FOR SALE: 1961 Corvette. Restored, new 1975 convertible top and all new electrical wiring. Call Paule at 584-0746 after 7 pm.

PLEASE HELP! Any information appreciated! Hit and run on October 1 in parking lot eight, red 1969 Barracuda damaged. Call 652-0509.

FOR SALE: Lowrey spinet organ with built-in Leslie speaker. Bench included. Call 375-4233 after 6 pm.

NEEDED: Five-bedroom house or apartment from January to June. Call Robin or Mary at 744-9693 or Laurie at 429-8423.


WANTED: Will pay reasonable price for any used dolls. Call Linda at 473-0640.


VOICE LESSONS! Classical and popular. Breath control, voice development, range extension and sight singing. Laura Carrano, professional singer. Free audition, call 891-7351.

WANTED: College students to work as clerks in local store. Some investment, large earnings potential. Call Distinctive Gifts at 279-4576.

PART TIME: Work with major corp. in local area. Hours flexible, excellent training program. Must be 18 and have car. For information call Mr. Bailey at 278-4432.


Interested in graphics and paste-up work? We could use you. Contact the MONTCLARION office, Student Center, fourth floor. They may NOT represent any commercial Interest; they should be used only in the MONTCLARION and should be submitted at least one week before publication.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS are available to MSC students only. They are limited to 20 words in length and must be presented in person at the MONTCLARION office, Student Center, fourth floor. They may NOT represent any commercial Interest or they should be used only in the MONTCLARION and should be submitted at least one week before publication. Classifieds may be renewed by calling the MONTCLARION office by Friday noon.
MON, NOV. 10

TUES., NOV. 11

FILM. "Double Take" sponsored by the Black Students Cooperative Union (BSCU). Student Center ballrooms, 8 pm. Admission: 25 cents.

FACULTY RECITAL. Featuring pianist Stefan Young. McEachern Recital Hall, 4 pm.

IMMIGRATION. Featuring a panel on Immigration. Student Center, 2:30 pm.

TUES., NOV. 12

FILM. "Le飛ent Des Armes" (The Scent of Arms) sponsored by the International Student Organization. Life Hall, 8:30 pm. Free.

FAIR. "Art, Music, and Dance Festival." Sponsored by the fine arts council. In the Student Center ballrooms where the relocated Craft Shop, which reopened this week in Life Hall.

FACULTY RECITAL. Featuring pianist Stefan Young. McEachern Recital Hall, 4 pm.

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FACULTY RECITAL. Featuring pianist Stefan Young. McEachern Recital Hall, 4 pm.

MON., NOV. 9

ORGANIZATION PICTURES. For La Campana, 9 am-5 pm, through Wed., Nov. 12. Call yearbook office at 893-4366 for more information.

REGISTRATION. For Avocado growing contest, sponsored by SGA. Center lobby, noon-3 pm.

CRAFT SHOP. Life Hall. Open Monday through Wednesday 2-5 and 9 pm; Thursday and Saturday 9 am-3 pm.

FOLK DANCING. Sponsored by the International Student Organization. Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 pm.

HEBREW LESSONS. Sponsored by Jewish Student Union. Life Hall room A-201, 8:30 pm. Free.

TUES., NOV. 10

EXHIBIT. "The Exhibitionists." sponsored by the fine arts council. Center ballrooms C, 9 am-6 pm, through Fri., Nov. 14 (Wed., Nov. 12 until 8 pm). Free.

TICKET SALES. For Chicago concert at Nassau Coliseum, sponsored by club. Center ballroom B, 8 pm. Admission: SGA ID, $7; ID, $5; others, $10.

OCCUPATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. "OcFest" sponsored by SGA. Center first floor conference rooms.

WED., NOV. 12

LECTURE/DISCUSSION. "Women and Religion." presented by the Women's Center. Life Hall Cafeteria, noon.

WEDDING RECEPTION. For the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosetti. Life Hall Cafeteria, 5-8 pm. Free.

WED., NOV. 13

LECTURE. "Women and Death." featuring assistant professor Rose Rossetti. Life Hall Cafeteria, 3 pm. Free.

TUE., NOV. 12

FILM. "The Scent of Arms." Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 pm. Free.

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Wed., Nov. 12
8 pm

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All Others $2.50
Station Drops Prices, Cuts Hours

By Frances Fleischer

"It's a bit premature to say that the station is definitely in the black, but we're nowhere near the area of loss we were."

Harold Ostroff, Student Center business manager, commented in this way on the Student Center gas station's financial condition since the firing of its manager three weeks ago and the lowering of its gasoline prices three days later.

THE PRICE decrease came "due to the cost of the produce being down one cent a gallon," Ostroff said.

He agreed, however, that the station's ability to lower its prices "definitely had something to do with the elimination of the station manager's $10,000 a year job." Lowered prices have also resulted in "an appreciable increase in pumping," Ostroff noted.

Beginning Mon., Nov. 10, another moneysaving change will be instituted according to Ostroff, this time in the station's hours. "The early morning hours, when business is slow, will be eliminated," Ostroff said.

The station will open at 11:30 a.m. instead of the current 7:30 a.m. Changes have also taken place in the operation of the station. Nancy G. DiGrazia, assistant to Ostroff, has been designated as supervisor since the firing of the manager. "This is an added responsibility to her job description as my assistant," Ostroff explained.

In addition, there are two new arrangements, however. An unidentified source connected with the station remarked, "There's no one to cover if somebody's sick or late. There was always someone here when Charlie (Chirichello, fired station manager) was here." Another noted that "the person in charge doesn't know as much as the old manager."

When asked if business was up since the price went down, an employee observed, "It's no busier than it has been. People come here because they need gas, not because the prices were lowered. You can get gas for less at some other places."

Who's Who Nomination Forms Ready

By Janet Byrne

Nomination ballots for the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," for 1976 are now available, according to Robert Gieza, assistant director of student activities.

Applications may be obtained in the student activities office and the SGA office, both on the fourth floor of the Student Center, the dean of students' office in College Hall and the various school and departmental offices. Completed forms must be handed in at Gieza's office on the fourth floor of the Student Center by Fri., Nov. 14 at 5 p.m.

THE REQUIREMENTS for nomination are a minimum of 2.75 grade point average (GPA) and senior standing, i.e., 90 credits earned. A student may nominate himself or be named by a faculty or staff member. MSC will nominate a maximum of 48 students for national recognition, Gieza said.

A review committee, composed of two faculty members, two staff members, two students and a representative of the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) office and chaired by Gieza, will examine the compiled nominations to select 100 semifinalists.

According to Gieza, who oversees the Who's Who program at MSC, "the Who's Who program will place a resume of a page or more must accompany all nomination forms."

THE COMMITTEE will evaluate students according to the criteria of scholarship (GPA, senior standing), academic and extracurricular participation and leadership, citizenship, service to MSC and potential for future achievement.

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For further information, contact: Assistant Director of Student Activities, Montclair State College (201) 596-5321.
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Around the world, Salesian missionaries help their flock by giving them ways to help themselves. Whether it is agricultural training or technical training for a trade that will be needed in the future, the Salesians are there. In the case of the Salesians of St. John Bosco, they are helping the students of the Adult Basic Education Program.

The program is supported through the General Research program. General research projects tend to be long or medium-term and are involved in the development of educational assistant and clerical levels. The program encourages the development of collaborative, interdisciplinary research in humanistic disciplines. A particular activity is the research and writing of serious narrative history on the state and local levels.

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For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to: Father Joseph, B.D.R., Room C-246

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Specialized tests that measure mainly mathematics and reading skills are utilized for this purpose. "Many times we have people come in who do not need any instruction at all before going for the GED exam," Sepede stated.

The average student aiming for a high school equivalency diploma needs 75 hours of class, two evenings a week, two hours each night. Besides seven certified teachers, there are three college students working at the center as "sides" for teaching experience. Debbie Darnico, a sophomore aide, said, "I love this job!"

An advisory board, composed of teachers and students, has been formed to provide regular discussion on the center’s programs. Favorable sentiments were dominant at the board’s first meeting this year, held last week.

Sepede, an English teacher at Montclair High School, said that similar programs are conducted at several other state schools including Glassboro State College and Kean College. Federal funds awarded to New Jersey have been distributed to finance the program.

As pupils complete their studies at the center, their places are almost immediately filled by individuals on a waiting list. Not every one of the seven classes is full, though inquiries should be made about specific interests. Anyone with the urge to learn is welcome.

For further information see Septe in College Hall, room 105, or call the Reading Lab at 893-4247, between 7:30 and 9:30 pm, Monday or Wednesday.
Prognosis: Negative

Last week the SGA distributed a questionnaire about MSC's Health Center services to residents of MSC's five residence halls as part of its investigation of the quality of infirmary patient treatment. Early returns indicate that the prognosis for the center's efficiency rating is not good.

A sampling of the first returns, 90% of which look negatively at the center and its personnel, reveals student comments such as "no good," "I refuse to go there because of the things I've heard," "They do nothing for you" and "You've got to be kidding." The center and its personnel, reveals student comments such as "no good," "I refuse to go there because of the things I've heard," "They do nothing for you" and "You've got to be kidding."

So what if there's a doctor for thousands of students and faculty members on call here only two hours per weekday and not at all on weekends. So what if the facility is closed completely on weekends. So what if the rerouting of administration funds under the Student Service Building project has made it impossible to provide the first aid attention that can be given there.

The editorial opinions expressed represent those of the editor-in-chief or a consensus of the editor board members.

To the Editor:

In the last month the administration has come under a great deal of criticism for the institution of an interim policy that bars residence hall students from using the infirmary. Although the policy is inappropriate, it is necessary to have such rules and regulations.

Dorm residents have been complaining that there are not trained medical personnel around all the time. So what if the facility is closed completely on weekends. Last Friday Bohn Hall had its first dorm party of the year with great question of a dorm increase specified by the interim policy things ran smoothly and without incident.

The implications of Jacoby's statements are extremely misleading! The threat of a tuition increase is presently being threat upon us. Further, we cannot wait until "later on" to apply pressure on state legislators. If we, as students and responsible citizens, fail to individually and/or collectively stand in opposition to any tuition hike, this present "threat" or restriction of services demanding no tuition increase!

We must be heard and we must make our representatives understand that we care and are willing to fight for what we believe.

Working collectively in our fight against a tuition increase, the SGA has organized efforts presently operating which are realistically dealing with the tuition issue. If you are interested in becoming involved in these efforts is encouraged to contact the SGA offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Whatever we decide to do, individually or collectively, we cannot be emotionally spent that now is the time to act!

Michael P. Gravio editor-in-chief

MONTCLARION
Vol 51, No. 10
Thurs., Nov. 6, 1975

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Donald Scarpine news editor
Tom Malcolm art editor
Hank Gala sports editor
Scott Winter business manager
John Deily assistant circulation
Men of APO treasurer
Irene McKnight editorial assistant
Debra Cangi typing staff
Sus Carliner photography editor
Jo-An Mirano managing editor

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Brain Hike

I am thinking of how to rearrange human consciousness so as to create harmony. One very necessary component in this neural reshuffling is a raising of respect for human intelligence.

People take for granted our ability to recognize and utilize common objects, a chair or a tv set. We scorn or look down on their inability to do "simple" tasks. We have lost the awe or power of human perception.

It took a long time, many centuries as a race and many years as a person. It is a feature of our consciousness to be blind.

Life's awareness is based upon the premise that we can experience physical stimuli in different ways. By joining these experiences we formulate concepts. An example is that a chair is a chair no matter what particular shape it takes. We cannot do this when we are very young.

We have come a long way, historically and personally and have taken for granted and forgotten much. Our need to be selfish which has been displaced by a scared and cornered race of animals (humans) has clouded over and dominated every concept of a world of existence. We have lost sight of the forest.

You are born free yet refuse to stay free.

Question, hope, desire and realize that we are all one. For in this place of our existence there is a oneness. Remember what Melanesia said, "Let it down, men can live as brothers." Try not to be afraid to give freedom for in return you gain freedom. Let's dance together!

Scott Kaplan psychology 1978

Soapbox

Defend Don't Bureaucratize Policy

MSC Misled

To the Editor:

I wish to correct certain misstatements attributed to Dr. Suresh Desai, director of the economics department, which appeared in the (unfortunately titled) article, "Politics? Don't Figure in Cherry Decision," by Irene McKnight, in the Thurs., Oct. 30 issue of the MONTCLARION.

Desai is quoted as having said: "It is coincidental (the decision to recommend Dr. Cherry) is in concurrence with (the decision of) the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC)." This is surely mistaken.

I have seen Desai's recommendation of non-tenure for Cherry. In it, Desai cites no negative information of any kind, other than the judgments of the PAC.

The document itself makes clear that Desai's decision was based, in part, upon information provided by the PAC. The relationship between Desai's decision and the PAC cannot be correctly termed "coincidental!"

Desai is also alleged to have stated that Cherry was unwilling to teach Marxian economics and that this contributed to the decision of non-tenure. Again, the facts are different.

In Oct. 1974, the economics department turned down a proposal from Cherry for a course in Marxian economics. Last week, Cherry was given the opportunity to offer a course, "Introduction to Marxian Economics," at the end of the year under the "Special Topics" number in the department, provided that at least 12 students enrolled. Cherry was also given another course to teach, earlier in the morning.

Five weeks before the beginning of Summer Session, Cherry's second course was canceled. At that time, only six students had registered for the course. Cherry was also informed by Desai that the department was unwilling to commit itself to offering this course again in the foreseeable.

Cherry then knew that, if he were to spend the time necessary to properly prepare this course, it might be canceled at the last moment due to under-enrollment. Cherry and he might not be given the chance to teach it again.

Because of commuting and day-care costs for his daughter, he could not really afford to teach only one summer course, for about (net) $600. Finally, since the course was scheduled for noon and necessitated a two-hour round trip from his home, it would seriously interfere with time he might better use to prepare full courses and do research, in which he is very active.

It is a faculty member's contractual prerogative to withdraw from a second summer course without prejudice if a first course has been withdrawn. This is so because it is generally recognized that the low rate of summer pay frequently makes teaching only one summer course economically unusable. Cherry exercised his prerogative and canceled the Marxian course.

I am not sure how to make Don say that Cherry was "unwilling" to teach Marxian economics, since he was, in fact, eager to do so. Nor is it legally possible or morally justifiable to penalize him or any other faculty member for exercising his contractual rights.

I do not wish to speculate as to the source of the errors in fact reported in this article. This is a secondary issue.

What is important, I believe, is that the MSC community be made aware of these facts. They are documented and Cherry will make the documents available to any interested member of the MSC community.

Grover Funn assistant professor/English

Thanks...

To the Editor:

What does MSC for your generation? When times are tight and you can't take a college student that there isn't some of us who have bargained for our next meal, you did well.

Halloween UNICEF boxes were placed outside the student center for the benefit of the Student Center and a table set up in the Center lobby to accept donations.

The final sum from three boxes and the table came to approximately $400. The final sum from three boxes and the table came to approximately $200. I am sure that you will be pleased to learn that this sum was well received and will be spent for you.

I hope to see you again for a good cause.

Annette DeNapoli psychology 1977

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Carl Silvestri

Voters Kill Further NJ Spending Plans

The Republicans made substantive gains in the assembly recapturing 17 seats in Tuesday's elections. This has cut the huge Democratic majority from 66 to 49 seats.

The heavy Democratic losses were attributed to the NJ Governor Brendan T. Byrne administration as the GOP concentrated their efforts in their campaign platforms on the fiscal irresponsibility and bureaucratic mismanagement displayed by Byrne. It was a case of the GOP running against Byrne rather than individual assemblyman pitted against each other.

FORD HURTS GOP

The Republicans could have taken more seats but voters identified the national state of affairs and the high unemployment with the GOP under President Gerald R. Ford. Ford came to New Jersey in October to a fund-raising dinner on behalf of the state assemblymen. His efforts resulted in giving the Republicans money on a statewide basis that was to purchase professionally placed advertisements in newspapers throughout New Jersey.

The GOP also ran their campaign on a "no income tax" pledge. Despite heavy support from organized labor, people did not want to pay over $1.5 billion for "leaf-raking" jobs that were supposed to stimulate New Jersey's staggering economy.

If New Jersey leads the nation in unemployment, the bonds were designed by Byrne to give lifts in badly hurt areas such as construction and housing. Byrne blamed the defeat on Ford's recent attack on New York City.

Apparently the electorate didn't want to see New Jersey in a crisis situation equal to that of our next door neighbor. Wisely enough a "no" was registered on all four bond issues. The bonds drew negative votes in almost all of the legislative districts.

ERA CHOPPED

Also going down in defeat was the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). It was the closest issue of the six public questions.

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In August the Republicans felt they could win 12 seats, primarily in GOP concentrated districts that went Democratic in the Byrne landslide. They managed to take a few more because the people are getting tired of getting 'Byrned' again and again.

FORD HURTS GOP

All during the election Republicans asked the voters to 'send a message to Trenton.' The election clearly proves that the heavy Democratic losses were attributed to the NJ Governor Brendan T. Byrne administration as the GOP concentrated their efforts in their campaign platforms on the fiscal irresponsibility and bureaucratic mismanagement displayed by Byrne. It was a case of the GOP running against Byrne rather than individual assemblyman pitted against each other.

FORD HURTS GOP

The Republicans could have taken more seats but voters identified the national state of affairs and the high unemployment with the GOP under President Gerald R. Ford. Ford came to New Jersey in October to a fund-raising dinner on behalf of the state assemblymen. His efforts resulted in giving the Republicans money on a statewide basis that was to purchase professionally placed advertisements in newspapers throughout New Jersey.

The GOP also ran their campaign on a "no income tax" pledge. Despite heavy support from organized labor, people did not want to pay over $1.5 billion for "leaf-raking" jobs that were supposed to stimulate New Jersey's staggering economy.

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ERA CHOPPED

Also going down in defeat was the controversial Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). It was the closest issue of the six public questions. Proponents of the bill felt that the vagueness of the referendum and the fear tactics used by opponents were the primary reasons for the setback.

Many women voted "no" as they were afraid that their daughters would have to share rest rooms with dirty old men.

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All during the election Republicans asked the voters to 'send a message to Trenton.' The election clearly proves that the residents of this state do not want an income tax, do not want fiscal irresponsibility and do not want to be pawns in a political charade.

LISTEN UP BYRNE

Ron Fava, the successful GOP candidate in the 35th district (Paterson, Hawthorne, Prospect Park, North Haledon), echoed his concern by exclaiming "I hope he (Byrne) got the message."

New Jersey will soon find out. Byrne has a controversial public school funding bill as well as higher education problems to contend with. He also has 13% unemployment and sinking revenues.

He must decide whether or not to cut his budget or raise taxes. It will be either less limousine services and fewer maids or an income tax. The voters made their choice, now Byrne will have to make his.
**Fantasy**, will be included on the compositions, "Serenade" and Chopin. by Debussy; and five works by Cp. 116, No. 4" and "Pour le Piano."

**FACULTY RECITAL**

will be presented in Student Center days.

**STRING FESTIVAL**

by the Fine Arts Council, a chartered group of the SGA, and will be Wednesday and 9 to 5 on the other days.

**Arts Scene**

"The Exhibitionists," a juried show of works by fine arts students will be presented in Student Center Ballroom C Tues.-Fri., Nov. 11-14. Show hours are 9 am-5 pm on Wednesday and 9 to 5 on the other days.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, a chartered group of the SGA, and will be mounted by students in an exhibition workshop, taught by Brian B. Watkins, assistant professor of fine arts.

Serving on the jury will be Bill Finanor, fine arts chairman at William Paterson College, Frank Deary of Doubletree Galleries in Montclair, and Lou Hemer of Discovery Gallery, Clifton.

**STORY FESTIVAL**

The music department will host the second session of the Third Annual New Jersey Intercollege String Orchestra Festival on Sat., Nov. 8, all day in Memorial Auditorium.

The festival brings together string players from all of the state colleges in a rondeur-orchestra under the baton of Martin Lebeau of Trenton State.

**FACULTY RECITAL**

Pianist Stefan Young will be presented in a faculty recital in Mullcahern Recital Hall on Sun., Nov. 9, at 4 pm.

Two of the pianist’s own compositions, "Serenade and "Fantasy," will be included on the program. He will also play "Sonata in D major" by Mozart; three tangos, Op. 116, No. 4 and "Pour le Piano" by Debussy; and five works by Chopin.

**To Produce, Direct Black Drama**

By Helen Moschetto

Senior speech/theater major Philip Thomas will produce and direct an original black drama as part of an independent study project. The play, entitled "Neffie’s Dance," will be presented today through Sat., Nov. 8 at 8:30 pm with a matinee on Nov. 7 at 2:30 pm. A free will donation will be accepted at the door.

When asked to describe the plot, Thomas said, "The play is a black fable about eternal love and Neffie is a young girl in love with a black militant." The main setting of the play is late 1960’s America, Thomas said, but there are also dream sequences set in Africa.

Most of the 30 or so students involved are not speech/theater majors but "just people interested in performing," Thomas said.

"Chopin is optimistic about his project. "Things are running relatively smoothly," he said, "and the play should be a nice experience, especially for the people involved, but also for the audiences." Thomas has made extensive efforts to insure the success of "Neffie’s Dance." He organized four workshops by professionals in theater in order to prepare the cast for the varied demands of the play. Thomas also opened the workshops to anyone interested at no charge.

**DANCE featuring FREE WHEELIN’ country-rock bluegrass music**

**Anthropology Club**

**Travel Tips TO MEXICO**

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.

2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man’s collar is not thought to be humorous.

3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be very painful. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it’s best to bring your own.
By Mike Finnegan

It's quite gratifying to see a film that is a far cry from the usual, and to which the audience can relate. "The Sunshine Boys," a film about the re-union of an old vaudeville comedy team, is a delightful and intriguing story. The film, directed by Herbert Ross and starring Walter Matthau and George Burns, opens today at Radio City Music Hall.

"The Sunshine Boys" is the story of an old vaudeville comedy team, the Lewis Smith and Dale Prentiss, who are brought back together for a special performance. The team, consisting of Al Lewis and Ed Smith, are both aging and infirm, but they still have the spark that made them famous in their younger days. The film follows the team as they prepare for the performance and deal with the ups and downs of their past experiences.

Walter Matthau, who plays Al Lewis, is a master of the role. His portrayal of a cantankerous old man who is willing to do anything to get his way is both hilarious and touching. George Burns, as Ed Smith, is equally charming as he plays the role of the absent-minded, forgetful old man.

The supporting cast is equally出色, with a great deal of comic relief provided by the other actors. The film is well written and directed, with a great deal of attention given to the characters and their relationships. The script, written by Neil Simon, is a masterpiece of comedy, with its clever dialogue and unexpected twists.

"The Sunshine Boys" is a film that will appeal to a wide audience, from the younger viewers who enjoy the classic vaudeville shows to the older generation who remember the days of the old-time radio shows. It is a film that is both funny and touching, and it is sure to be a hit at the box office.

The film was shot on location in various settings, including a vaudeville theater and a Broadway stage. The production values are excellent, with the costumes and sets designed to look as old and weathered as possible.

"The Sunshine Boys" is a film that is sure to be remembered for years to come. It is a film that will make you laugh and cry, and it is a film that will stay with you long after you have seen it. So go out and see "The Sunshine Boys," and enjoy the ride.

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CONSIDERING GRADUATE SCHOOL?

Consider the faculty, research facilities, students and programs of the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University, and the unmatched cultural and research facilities of New York City!

A New York University counselor will be on the Montclair State College campus to talk about graduate work on Thurs., Nov. 13, 1-3 pm at the Placement Center Life Hall

Contact Mr. Charles Bargerstock at (201) 893-5194 for an appointment.

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Changing the world is a fine idea, but where do you start?

We asked the same question when we first found ourselves in a position to make the world a more livable place.

At Kodak, we started close to home. In Rochester, New York. We cut river pollution with one of the most efficient industrial waste water treatment plants in the country. We cut air pollution with scrubbers, adsorbers and electrostatic precipitators. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester.

Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren’t well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

In short, it’s simply good business. And we’re in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society’s interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak.
More than a business.
Epsilon, Low Riders Win IM Grid Titles

Cleo Childress returned two kicks for touchdowns to lead Epsilon Unlimited to a 24-6 win over Phi Lambda Pi in the Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) football finals under the lights at wind-swept Sprague Field Thursday.

The returns broke open an otherwise close contest in the chilly weather. Childress had thrown for a pair of TDs to give the winners a 12-6 lead at the half and then took the contest in the fourth quarter.

HE RETURNED the second half kickoff all the way and then ran back a punt in the final quarter.

The defensive line forced Phi Lambda Pi into numerous mistakes, as Donny Henderson picked off two aerials to insure victory and Epsilon's second straight title.

In the coed championship held earlier in the evening, the Low Riders upended the Raisenettes, 18-12. Greg Williams sparked the Low Riders' attack, throwing for three TDs.

The Raisenettes defense managed two safeties, but they scored only one touchdown, not nearly enough to overtake their opponents.

The strength of both coed teams rested in the hands of the male members who did most of the ball carrying and passing.

SPECIAL AFFAIRS

WINTER BALL 1975

Wed., Dec. 3 8 pm
Westmount Country Club
West Paterson, NJ

$18 PER COUPLE

Includes: Four-hour Open Bar
Full Buffet
Hot and Cold Smorgasbord
Continuous Entertainment

Eat, drink and be merry!

Bids on sale
Thurs., Nov. 13
in the Student Center lobby
10 am–3 pm!

Joseph Crescione photographers will be available!
ALL STARS UP, 5-1

American Stars Top MSC

By Lenny Cohen

The MSC soccer Indians had their toughest match of the season Saturday and it wasn't even count on their record. Members of the US Olympic and national teams invaded Brookdale Park and put on an "exhibition what can be done with a ball."

"They played a quick, low pass game," Nick Mykulak, an alumnus who filled one of the opposition's defensive spots, explained. "There was no comparison between them and the college team. It was a matter of class.

"THESE GUYS don't shoot at goal," Mykulak continued. "They shoot around him."

Lucky for MSC goalie Bob Mykulak that they did, because every member of the all-star conglomeration had "a shot and a half."

Playing offense for the all stars was Kevin Walsh of the American Soccer League Hartford Bicentennials, along with Santiago Formosa, an ex-Olympian. Halfbacks included Ed Kelly of Hartford, Bob Smith of the Philadelphia Atoms, and Manny Schellhardt, former MSC assistant coach and coach of the US Olympic and national teams.

"Manifold sets the pace," another playing alumnus, Thor Gill, said. "It was like a dream playing with these guys. I used to watch Smith play from the stands but I never thought I would get to play right next to him," he added.

THE NAMES were impressive but the style of play was the highlight of the afternoon. The allstars played the short pass game that had made MSC teams so successful in the past.

A Formosa pass to Welsh on the right side drew both defenders and goalie Mykulak to the wing, but a quick accurate pass back left Formosa as open as he needed only to tap the ball in from 18 yards.

What was the story of the entire game was the all stars built up a 5-1 lead before darkness ended the game early in the second half.

"They always knew where to pass the ball, there was never any waiting," player Manny Menendez said. "Then even the average player looks good because you're always so open when you get the ball," Mykulak added.

So MSC took it on the chin, but valuable experience in the art of soccer and the honor of playing with the best in the US was the final result.

Indians Aren't Ignoring Gothics

By John Delery

The way it looks now, Sat., Nov. 15 should decide the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) football title. That's when traditional rivals MSC and Glassboro State College meet.

But there is one obstacle to the NJSCAC crown for MSC. Clay Anderson can't afford to think about the Profs before his squad gets by Jersey City State College on Sat., Nov. 8 at 5 pm at Sprague Field. "WE'RE NOT looking past Jersey City," Anderson explained. "We'll be more than happy to walk out with a win. Except for last year, (MSC won, 59-12), they've given us a good game every season."

The Gothics, who have two wins to their credit, including an impressive 30-13 victory over William Paterson last week, would like nothing more than to upset the Tribe's apple cart.

"We've never beaten MSC and there will be incentive there," said his best Bostonese. "I've been satisfied thus far. We've played competitively in the league. We've had a strong defense but an inconsistent offense."

"NEVERTHLESS, If the Tribe isn't too overly confident, it should be a rather easy evening for Anderson and his squad. The Tribe offense has come into its own and last week against Trenton State College, the passing game finally came around."

"This week, we'll have to run more effectively and make the option go smoother than it went last week," Anderson noted. "But we should be able to pass with less trouble."

One of the anchors of the Gothic defense that the Tribe faces is no stranger to MSC. Dave Crist is a two-time all conference defensive and was involved in MSC-Gothic tussles when Jersey City State was very much in the running for loop titles.

"WE HAVEN'T been able to score as much as I had hoped we would have," McKean lamented. "We've been able to move the ball down the field all right, but putting six points on the board has been a different story."

The Indians better not be lulled or hc will have to make sure none of his aerials are in the direction of Gothic safety Bob Cowans.

Covens showed that he is fable to reckoned with against Providence College in the first game of the season. He pilfered an intended Friar pass and stormed 93 yards into the end zone, for the icing tally in Jersey City's 29-0 whitewash.

Keeping their opponents from scoring has not been a problem for the Gothics, denting their own goal line has.

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The Gothics, who have two wins..."
Randy Schenauer’s six-yard touchdown on a keeper play with only two minutes left in the game lifted MSC to a thrilling 20-19 victory over Trenton State College at Dean Field in Ewing Township Saturday.

The touchdown climax ed a dramatic eight-play, 61-yard Indian drive that was kept alive by the clutch passing of Schenauer. The sophomore signal-caller completed all five passes attempted during the scoring march and seven out of nine attempted in the game totaling 136 yards.

MSC was trailing 19-14 with time running out when it took possession on its own 39 after a Trenton State punt. Two runs and a short pass completion netted nine yards. On fourth and one Schenauer surprised the Lion defense by passing to tight end Ray Schmitt for an 11-yard gain to the Lions’ 41. Schenauer then threw to George Strunck for 18 yards and twice to Keith Hayes for 11 and six yards before running the final distance for the winning touchdown himself.

"The coaches were disappointed with the execution of the offense," coach Don MacKay mentioned afterwards. "Randy Schenauer’s season record to 3-3 but more importantly leaves it 3-0 in the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with two games remaining. Trenton State is now 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the NJSCAC.

THE TOUCHDOWN by Schenauer was the final score in a wild, season fourth quarter that featured two touchdowns tallied by each team.

After a scoreless third period, MSC lost its 8-7 halftime lead only 15 seconds into the last quarter. Trenton State had recovered an MSC fumble on the Tribe’s 10 yard line and promptly scored on its first play when halfback Gary Aquarvina (nine carries, 118 yards) scrambled around right end for the TD. A pass attempt for the conversion failed and Trenton State was in front 13-8.

Six minutes later the Indians stole back the lead in sudden fashion when quarterback Jon Anderson rambled untouched 28 yards to the goalline. The two-point conversion attempt failed and MSC led 14-13.

"IT WAS a designed play," MacKay said referring to the blocked punt. "We had planned for Dave McWilliam to penetrate the hole opened up by Orlando Alvarez and Ralph Betcher on the left side. MSC came right back. Taking control after the kickoff on MSC’s 25, quarterback Jon Anderson (10-23, 183 yards) connected with his ace receiver Keith Taylor (seven receptions, 158 yards) on second down and the fleet end sprinted down the right sideline for a 73-yard touchdown on a keeper play with Keith Taylor at the goal line. The Indian defense could score. But on our scoring play that won the game Schenauer’s passes were on the money, as he led the Indians downfield.

"The coaches feel that Schenauer has been getting better as the season progresses but that he still is making mistakes that they hope to eliminate. "He still has difficulty deciding whether he should run or pitch," MacKay remarked, "At the one point when we were close to scoring in the game he elected to run instead of pitch and it hurt." "He missed the defense and was stopped before he could score. But on our scoring play that won the game he did the right thing, because if he had pitched it the ball would have been lost or fumbled."

"Each game I’ve learned something new," Schenauer said, "I hope the coaches become more confident and let me pass more. For sure this would help to open up our running game."