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The Montclarion, November 20, 1975

The Montclarion

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Students to Rally Monday

By Debbie Kaslaukas

The day on which state college students will rally in front of the State House in Trenton against a proposed 50 cent tuition increase and in favor of additional education funding has been shifted to Mon., Nov. 24.

The New Jersey Student Association (NSJA) and MSC decided to move the rally to Nov. 24 when it was determined that the Assembly would not be in session today, the originally scheduled date of the rally, according to Mary C. Menendez, SGA president and NSJA treasurer. The Assembly will be in session on Nov. 24.

BUSES WILL leave from MSC at Partridge Hall at 9 am. Upon arrival in Trenton, participants will be distributed and processed by the campus infirmary, according to

CRITICISMS SURFACED after the

THE CENTER advisory board will undergo a revision. The re-established Health Center Advisory Board will make some immediate changes to improve the campus infirmary, according to its chairman, James Harris.

The advisory board was formed after SGA president Manny C. Morgen and Harris met last week to discuss the recent criticisms of the center.

According to Harris, relations between students and center personnel at MSC are much more casual because of some changes in procedures. "The examination room is more casual and students indicate on a slip what they are there for," he said.

Menendez wants a reevaluation of priorities. "Our first priority should be to have the infirmary open full-time, then we should try to get additional doctor hours," he added.

"I think it's important to raise the level of consciousness too. A lot of people don't even know the infirmary exists," he said. Surveys show that at least 7% of the dorm residents are not aware that it exists.

At Glassboro State the situation is different, the infirmary has opened full-time and has provided service to a large number of students. However, the center is still in need of additional funding and personnel.

The current college catalogue, printed for the spring semester, shows that perhaps the dean of students "calls it too fast."

Menendez and Morgan collaborated on the Health Center survey and the SGA passed recommendations by linguistics department officials and himself that instructor Ngunjiri Ngunjiri be rehired for the spring semester, according to Dr. Milton Fleischmann, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Advisory Committee (FAC).

Fleischmann's recommendation that Ngunjiri not be rehired and that the Swahili courses be cancelled have been called "racist" and "culturally biased" by the PAC.

Menendez said that students are very aware of what is going on in Trenton and are rallying to prove it. As coordinators of the conference, the SGA and its Tuition Task Force Committee have set up an itinerary to insure complete organization and effectiveness, according to Menendez.

MSC AND NJSA have prepared to discuss with Byrne the possibility of moving the rally to Nov. 24, however.

Mennendez felt Dungan needs a push to get the $10 million bill authored. He also deems it important that Dungan "watch with great  precision," in favor of additional education funding presently being prepared by Byrne." Menendez continued, "We haven't seen the leadership that is necessary from Dungan's position."
**Datebook**

TODAY, THURS., NOV. 20

RING MEASUREMENTS. Sponsored by SGA. Student Center lobby, 10 am-3 pm. $20 deposit required.

ART FORUM. Lecture/discussion featuring graphic designer Cipe Pineles Burtin, sponsored by the fine arts department. Calcia Auditorium, 1:30-2:30 and 8:45-9:15 pm.

CRAFT SHOP. Life Hall. Open Monday through Wednesday 2-6 and 8-9 pm, Thursday 2-6 pm and Saturday 8-9 pm.

LECTURE. "Benjamin Franklin: Threofold Revolutionary" featuring Ben Minor, associate professor of physics and geoscience, sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee. Russ Hall lounge, 7:30 pm. Free.

DISCUSSION. "Denis's Religious Vision" featuring Dr. Paolo Passioli, professor in the Spanish/Italian department, sponsored by the philosophy department. Partridge Hall room 306, 7:30 pm. Free.

VOLLEYBALL. Sponsored by the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC). Panzer Gym one and two, 8-9:30 pm. SGA ID free.

PARTY. Sponsored by College Life Union Board (CLUB) Entertainment. Center ballrooms, 8 pm. Admission: $1.

FRI., NOV. 21


FLORAL HOCKEY. Sponsored by SILC. College High gym, 8:15-10 pm. SGA ID free.

SAT., NOV. 22

MASS. Sponsored by Newman community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.

SUN., NOV. 23

MASS. Studio Theater, 11 am. Newman House, 7:30 pm.

CONCERT. Featuring the Contemporary Gospel Ensemble, sponsored by the Black Students Cooperative Union. Center ballrooms, 5:30 pm. Admission: $1.

CONCERT. Bach’s “The Passion According to St. John” featuring the Concert Choir and the New Symphony of New York, sponsored by the music department. Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm. Admission: SGA ID, $2.50; others, $5.

MON., NOV. 24

REGISTRATION. For Avocado Contest, sponsored by SGA. Center lobby, 8-10 am. Free.

EXHIBIT. "Fantasy Landscapes" by Carmen Cicero, instructor of fine arts, sponsored by the cultural programming office. Gallery One, Monday through Friday, 9 am-5 pm. Free.

GUITAR LESSONS. Sponsored by SILC. Center fourth floor meeting room, 9-10 am. Free.

PING PONG TOURNAMENT. Sponsored by SILC. Center ballrooms, noon (Prior registration at SILC office, Center fourth floor).


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

HEBREW LESSONS. Sponsored by Jewish Student Union (JSU). Life Hall room A-201, 8-9 am. Free.

FILM. "Dirty Harry," sponsored by CLUB Cinema. Center ballrooms, 8 and 10 pm. Admission: SGA ID, free; others, $1.

TUES., NOV. 25


MEETING. SGA legislature and all interested students. Center fourth floor meeting room, 4 pm.

MEETING. Conservation Club general membership and all interested students. Center fourth floor conference room, 4 pm.

$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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As a member, I understand you will mail me each month an information card on new
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Deems Ambulance Funds Insufficient

By Barbara Casario

An SGA emergency legislation bill proposing that $1000 be set aside for an on-campus ambulance service would be merely "a drop in the bucket" toward improving emergency medical services at MSC, according to Frank Edgcumbe, non-voting media office coordinator and Bloomfield emergency squad volunteer.

"An ambulance alone would cost at least $10,000. Radio equipment, uniforms and training of volunteers would be additional," Edgcumbe, who feels MSC needs to completely revize its system of emergency medical treatment services, said.

THE PROPOSED bill states that an SGA committee be created to investigate the possibility of having an ambulance service or volunteer squad. It has the SGA appropriate from unappropriated surplus $1000 toward the project.

Drafting of the bill followed a Nov. 7 accident in which Robert Martinson, a student paralyzed from the chest down, fell down a flight of stairs in the Student Center while in his wheelchair. Between 15 and 20 minutes elapsed before an ambulance arrived.

Edgcumbe, who would serve as a legislator on the proposed committee, said he'd like to see an emergency system similar to the one in Bloomfield by which both a policeman and an ambulance are dispatched immediately upon receiving notice that an accident has occurred.

UNDER THE present system, a security guard must visit the scene of the accident first to determine whether an ambulance service is necessary, he said and added that with a system similar to Bloomfield's, an on-campus ambulance might not even be needed.

"What bothers me most is the time lapse between the accident and arrival of an ambulance," he said, noting that several serious accidents as well as two deaths of students have occurred at MSC.

Edgcumbe believes that the college has the responsibility to provide a safe place to work or study and that the students should not have to carry the entire responsibility for medical or medical-related services such as an ambulance.

THE BILL now stands before the SGA appropriations and welfare committees and will be voted on after the end of the semester and possibly as early as next week.

Factfinders Not Helpful, AFT Says

By Irene McKnight

The recent decision of Governor Brendan T. Byrne not to accept the factfinders report of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) illustrates the point of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) that factfinders' reports are not helpful in the fight for pay increments, according to Marconento Lacatena, AFT president.

AFSCME is a union which represents various workers in state institutions. Lacatena used this example to illustrate the point that despite the recommendation of a factfinder for a pay increase, the state is not bound to install the increase.

FACTFINDING is a technique used by bargaining agents and the employer in a dispute to reconcile differences. These agents are independent professionals or persons who study the case and make a recommendation to both parties on possible terms for settlement.

Lacatena said that although it is necessary for the state to assume more of the costs in private education, he is "not sure the state is in the position to take over the private schools right now."

The student president agrees that an income tax is needed but "only after tax reforms are made."

Wayne Wippermann, the Stockton State representative echoed the feeling that tax reforms are needed before an income tax can be adopted by reciting a list of expenditures that include the $300,000 state owned house in which Chancellor of Higher Education, Ralph A. Dungen, resides.

THE COMMISSION on Financing Post-Secondary Education was formed by the Department of Higher Education in June 1975 for the purpose of researching ways to finance higher learning.

The commission is expected to give their recommendation to the Board by June, 1976.

According to one of the speakers, New Jersey is the wealthiest state in the nation, yet its college system is rated 48th out of the nation's 50 states.

"We would like to see students sign a contract stipulating that they will make the same tuition payments for the duration of their enrollment," Manny C. Menendez, SGA president, said in addressing the Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education Monday at Rider College.

Speaking as a part of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSU) delegation to the commission, Menendez called for the formation of a joint committee which would meet prior to each scholastic year to determine what the tuition payments would be.

UNDER THE plan, the same rate would be paid by a student for the total four years of his degree program. When Menendez, NJSU treasurer, was questioned by the committee he noted that the details would still need to be worked out.

The commission has been taking suggestions from education leaders in preparation for making a recommendation to the Board of Higher Education next year on a means of financing higher education.

Menendez began his speech by answering the charges made by State Sen. Joseph Merlino (D-13th) that students are "politically apathetic."

"OUR ATTENDANCE before this commission is an example that discounts one of Mr. Merlino's many intemperate statements," Menendez said.

The SGA president went on to point out that although Merlino claims that all levels of state government have felt the pinch, "The legislature just two years ago approved an extension of its staff allowance to $15,000 and that cabinet aids and appointive positions were given raises this year."

Menendez restated the NJSU position that "a progressive income tax is the only answer to our state's problems."

"THE STUDENTS would like to see tax reformulation and suggest the possibility of instituting a graduated income tax where the first $7500 level of income would be tax exempt and sharply graduated from that point on," he said.

Menendez ended his speech by calling for the establishment of a joint committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, and legislators to examine the needs of higher education on a yearly basis.

By Donald Scarnecchia

THE NEW JERSEY Student Association (NJSU) publicly endorsed the income tax as a means of revenue in an address by NUSA president, Scott Stark, to the Commission on Financing Post-Secondary Education Monday.

Stark said a graduated income tax was "necessary to finance the expanding educational needs of the college community."

"NEW JERSEY higher education received the lowest budget increase of all the 50 states last year to keep up with the inflation rate," Stark said.

A commission was addressed by a half hour NUSA presentation which included speakers from Stockton State College, MSC and St. Peter's College.

St. Peter's, which is not presently a member of the NUSA and was the only private college represented in the commission, emphasized the need for state funding of private institutions.

"AS COMPARED to a state school student, a private school student is additionally taxed," Jim O'Connell, student president at St. Peter's College.

O'Connell explained that in a state school the students pays a third of the cost of his education and the state pays two-thirds, while in a private school these figures are reversed.

He noted that if all the private colleges in the state were to close down, the state colleges would have to bear the burden of increased enrollment.

O'Connell said that although it is necessary for the state to assume more of the costs in private education, he is "not sure the state is in the position to take over the private schools right now."

The student president agreed that an income tax is needed but "only after tax reforms are made."

Wayne Wippermann, the Stockton State representative
GET OFF YOUR...

A proposed 50% increase equals $267...
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RALLY AGAINST TUITION INCREASES!
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MON., NOV. 24
FREE TRANSPORTATION!
BUSES LEAVE FROM PARTRIDGE HALL AT 9 AM!

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ACT - DON'T REACT!
‘Seminar:' Students Are Subjects

By Eloise Melillo and Janice Tirico

A provocative and personal program, “Seminar” affects education and development for beginning college students, was added as a course last year called Freshman Seminar.

"Last year it was good; this year it is sensational," Dr. Mark J. Friedman, assistant professor of psychology, said.

FRIEDMAN SAID that the total emphasis is in the area of individual persons, whereby the student becomes the subject matter. They learn about their attitudes and feelings, getting in touch with others and expressing things in an open, honest manner, Friedman said.

"Freshman Seminar" is a credit/no credit course which demands two things for a student to receive credit:

Attendance, with no more than two cuts allowed and a written project, Friedman said.

He added that it was a two credit, two-hour per week course. According to Friedman, an hour per week is spent in a large group of 100 students which involves lectures by both on and off-campus speakers on topics such as death, planned parenthood, religion today and human sexuality.

THE OTHER weekly hour is spent in a small group of 10 students with a junior or senior student acting as the group facilitator, Friedman explained.

The group leaders are enrolled in the "Psychology of Adjustment" course, he added. Friedman mentioned that the course started as an informal program held in the dorms. Two years ago a junior or senior major who headed a "Freshman Seminar" had the course but no one wanted it the following year. Students really feel they're part of the course, Friedman said. He also mentioned that 200-300 students registered for the course for spring semester but some couldn't get in because only one section of "Freshman Seminar" was offered, the reason due to lack of funds.

IF THERE are any questions regarding the course, contact Friedman in Rous Hall room 329.

Classified


TO SHARE: Two-bedroom apartment in the five-campus, $88 per month plus half utility bill. Call Ann at 471-6399.

FOR SALE: 1974 Corvette, white, 4,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, ‘70 steering wheel, power windows, custom leather interior, 320 c.i., 300hp, 25,000 miles. Call 478-9673 after 3 p.m.

I CAN TEACH YOU TO play the piano for a one hour lesson at 5:30 with Jordan J. Chassan. Call 746-1191.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pinto Rainbow, 3000 cc engine, four speed, no rust, all non-conditioned, in excellent condition, $2095. Call 239-1190 or 672-8576.

FOR SALE: Great antique oak furniture, all refinished and ready to go, price is right, please inquire near campus. Call 744-2785 (keep after hours).

FOR SALE: Ladies' ski boots, size five and seven, $20 each. Call 438-8527 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Leslie organ speaker model 122 (for Hammond organ trying).

FOR SALE: Great antique oak furniture. All refinished and ready to go, price is right, please inquire near campus. Call 744-2785 (keep after hours).

INTERESTED in Day Care Service? Please complete surveys available at the Student Center Information desk or at the SGA office, Center fourth floor.

AVON. Call Karen, your campus representative, for everyday needs or exclusive gift ideas at 748-4262.

SENIORS! Equitable of Iowa has an offer for you. Call Michael Hatem at 667-8987 or 461-2946. FREE CLASSIFIEDS are available through MHS students only. All classifieds must be a maximum of 40 words and must be presented in the Classifiedsoffice, Student Center fourth floor. We cannot NOT represent any commercial interests or those selling items. Deadline for the next issue is Wed., Nov. 26 at noon. Classifieds from previous weeks only may be reprinted in the Classifieds section by office by noon Wed., Nov. 26.
SILC Sponsors
PING PONG TOURNAMENT
Mon., Nov. 24  Noon
Student Center Gameroom
BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
Thurs., Dec. 4  7:30 pm
Panzer Gym

Applications are now available at the Student Center information desk or the SILC office on the fourth floor (893-5245)!

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WINTER BALL?

Have a BALL at
ROLLER SKATING!

WED., DEC. 3
Tickets $1
(includes bus and rentals)
Bus leaves 6:15 pm
Skating time 7-10 pm
Now on sale in the Student Center lobby or the SILC office!
SC Pub to Expand

By T. C. Witt

Niney additional seats, kitchen facilities for a full menu and more live entertainment are in store for MSC's Rathskeller in the Student Center.

According to manager John Keating, these developments scheduled for next semester will mark an overall expansion of the Rathskeller's services and income.

WORK ON a doorway directly from the Rathskeller to the adjacent room, once the Craft Shop, should start this week, Keating said. The lighting will be adjusted and a sound system added for "better effect," he added.

This will yield 30 more seats but Keating predicted, "I don't think we'll ever do away with lines" because crowds may increase more than seating does. "This isn't a solution - just an added service," he said.

Pizza, fried chicken, burgers, shrimp and steak will be included in the expanded menu when the work on the kitchen, now in progress, is completed next semester. Keating feels this will offer patrons an option of eating on campus in a more social atmosphere than a cafeteria.

The $100,000 cost will come out of profits over the next 10 years, Keating estimated. Business during the slow 4-7 pm slot should pick up enough to more than compensate.

Many different kinds of live entertainment will appear at the pub on Saturdays and keep students on campus by giving something back," Keating said. He noted that the crowd is mostly younger students as opposed to older night students.

He explained that this is an effort to "give people something back" in the way of expanding a service already started this semester with bands like Little Silver and Mud Fables. There will be a regular budget for next semester's entertainment, unlike this semester.

THE EXPANSION of the tavern into the adjoining room was tried earlier this semester without a directly connecting doorway but most kids moved to the main room, causing overcrowding. The small room is now reserved for special gatherings.

While Keating called the waiting lines "atrocious," he asserted that the students deserve the right to bring a guest at no extra charge. The extra room will be open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays to accommodate large crowds.

Sales with or without live entertainment will probably remain the same at the Rathskeller on weekends, Keating said. This semester business picked up even on Saturdays, a traditionally slow night at this commuter school.

KEATING FORESEES a profitable future for the Rathskeller. Despite the additional income from opening days this semester the gross income of the Rat has still undergone a "phenomenal" increase. He estimates the figures at $13,000 for October and $37,000 for the October, illustrating this growth.

Also in the future may be condoblock stalls for the men's room, the only area of any major vandalism. There have been only three fights in one and a half years, Keating stated. He expects no increase in fighting incidents.

Keating summarized his plans in saying he wanted to "change the place a bit instead of it being just a place to drink."

By T. C. Witt

New York 212-751-4643

LONG ISLAND 516-538-8176

EDUCATION
Deadline: Fri., Dec. 12
United States Office of Education
Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program
The purpose of this program is to assist in providing matching grants in the construction of noncommercial educational TV or radio broadcasting facilities.

MUSEUM PROGRAM
Deadline: Mon., Dec. 1
National Museum Act, Smithsonian Institution
Special Studies and Research
The primary objective of this program is to support research projects which study critical problems facing the museum profession. Subjects might include museum conservation techniques, new approaches to exhibit design and construction, museum management and administrative systems, registration and cataloguing systems, museum storage systems, museum archival and library resources and interpretation and educational programs.

SCIENCE
Deadline: Mon., Jan. 19
National Science Foundation
Instructional Scientific Equipment Program
The purpose of this program is to facilitate the implementation of well-planned new or improved undergraduate instructional programs in one or more of the sciences by providing partial support for the purchase of necessary scientific equipment. A standard, multi-year equipment program, the equipment will be reimbursed at the rate of no more than 75 percent of the present program of undergraduate instruction, 2) the appropriateness of the project to the curricular program, and 3) the project to the development of priorities of the department(s) involved and 3) the necessity and suitability of the selected equipment to the described improvement.

No Deadline
National Science Foundation
Technical Innovations in Education
This program supports projects designed to improve the quality and efficiency of science instruction. Proposals are sought for the development of new teaching and learning strategies, the development of innovative teaching and learning strategies, the development of computer-based educational applications and computer-based educational applications, and prototype computer-based systems for effective and efficient instruction.

Program of Higher Education and Research and Training
Smithsonian Institution
The Smithsonian Institution has set the following deadlines for its programs:

- Technical Innovations in Education
  - Technical Innovations in Education
    - Deadline: Fri., Dec. 12
  - Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program
    - Deadline: Mon., Dec. 1
  - Special Studies and Research
    - Deadline: Mon., Jan. 19
  - Instructional Scientific Equipment Program
    - Deadline: Mon., Dec. 1

- Program of Higher Education and Research and Training
  - Deadline: Mon., Dec. 15

**Grants Available**

Any student or faculty member interested in applying for any of these grants should contact Ralph Ferrara, director of college development, or Janice Green, graduate assistant, by calling 893-4332 or at the office of college development College Hall 321.

**ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY**

The Student Center is currently working on plans for a new club, "The Magic Carpet," which will be located in the Student Union. The club will be open to all students with an interest in the Judaic heritage, and will offer a variety of activities, including educational programs, social events, and guest speakers.

**CLINT EASTWOOD**

For Hebrew Class

By Myra Franklin

Members of the Jewish Student Union (JSU) several weeks ago approached Dr. Wolfgang B. Fleischmann, dean of the School of Humanities, with the idea of instituting accredited "Conversational Hebrew" courses at MSC.

However, the dean thinks "Biblical Hebrew" would have more academic appeal.

AT PRESENT, four semesters of Hebrew are already offered at Kean College and MSC students can attend it there. JSU representatives contend that continuing to Kean is an inconvenience and therefore a severe drawback to this plan.

"Cross-registration is feasible; having the instructor and students from Kean come to MSC on an alternating cycle arrangement in the future will be explored if MSC registrations are substantial," Fleischmann said.

Mark Goldberg, director of Jewish Student Services of Metropolitan New Jersey, contended that in the past years JSU has hired a teacher to teach Biblical Hebrew classes were given on a no-credit basis.

"Cross-registration is feasible; having the instructor and students from Kean come to MSC on an alternating cycle arrangement in the future will be explored if MSC registrations are substantial," Fleischmann said.

Mark Goldberg, director of Jewish Student Services of Metropolitan New Jersey, contended that in the past years JSU has hired a teacher to teach Biblical Hebrew classes were given on a no-credit basis.

"NOW QUESTIONING" if there is a greater need is being attempted. If there is one, the college should be aware of it and meet the student need," he continued.

"We are exploring the need for a Hebrew course given for credit on campus, at which time we will go ahead and discuss the possibility further with the college," Goldberg concluded.

JSU member Joyce Musnikow is very concerned about this issue. She feels that the Jewish people are an integral part of the American culture and finds the fact that there are no courses relating to Jewish writers, artists and the Jewish involvement in America, upsetting.

ON THE question as to which type of Hebrew would be offered, "I think 'Biblical Hebrew' would be the preferable offering," Fleischmann answered, stressing that this is what Kean offers.

"Biblical Hebrew" is a world, rather than a national language, interesting to all students with an interest in the Judaic heritage," he continued.
Let's Rally!

The switch of the date for the massive Trenton anti-tuition hike student rally was shifted to Mon., Nov. 24 but this shouldn't mean any shift or diffusion of spirits. Anything would be an improvement over a waiting room that exposes students' diseases to each other. Doctor services per weekday. Anything would be an improvement over a few years. Things aren't going to change overnight so the main indication that student problems with the center have stemmed back utmost from its meager budget and seek ways in which funds may be used to improve the services offered. The center is actually 100% track record. 100% effort should be made to regulate the center to extract the most out of its meager budget and seek ways in which funds may be used to improve the services offered.

Higher education is in for serious trouble in New Jersey if the legislature fails to act. Joseph Merlino (D-13th) gets his way. Testifying before a Board of Higher Education Commission, Merlino warned that education will no longer receive the high priority that it should. Institutions and agencies will now receive top billing. This department is the worst offender. Two key democratic gubernatorial candidates Ann Klein, recently announced their budget of operantly took the defeat of the second only to education in budget allotments.

BUDGET SPIRALES

The billion dollar figure represents a one dollar increase in education over 1973 budget, which was the only budget that received an increase. Included in the 1975 budget are such high priority items as paying New York residents $100 a day in consultant fees.

With the high unemployment rate of 8%, we ask why can't we hire our own residents to work in state government. A blatant exploitation of the manpower. When any one knew a friend of Lee Kate's, the governor's counsel to his from New York. Other items in the budget include $7000 for Klein's maid, an addition of over $1000 for non-civil service maintenance for Klein's state-owned house.
The Department of Transportation (DOT) is another budget offender. They handed a budget increase by 26%. A $7000 for Klein's maid, and an add-on of over $1000 for non-civil service maintenance for Klein's state-owned house.
The Department of Transportation (DOT) is another budget offender. They handed a budget increase by 26%. A 25% increase will allow the colleges to exist only at the current minimum level. The data shows that this 26% is a grossly misleading figure.

Alan Sagner; DOT Commissioner apparently took the defeat of the bonds to heart and came up with a statement that the 1976 budget are such high fees. The billion dollar figure represents the 1976 budget. The real issue stated by Bill Tabb on the “economic perspectives” panel is “the mystery of not enough money.” He also asserted that the media should have something to offer. The real problem is that the real problem is that the public sector must suffer. This is quite similar to what's the problem?

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Solution Not Answer but Problem

To the Editor:
The threat of a tuition hike may become a reality as early as January 1976. The problem is finding an effective solution to this situation.

Through various rallies and demonstrations at New Jersey college campuses, students have voiced their opposition to a tuition hike. However, this means of action can only do so much and unless used strategically will not have much affect at all.

The issue of a tuition increase will be decided by the Department of Higher Education, Brendan T. Byrne, NJ governor and the New Jersey legislature. They are the focal points that we students across the state must direct our actions toward. These persons are going to render a decision affecting our futures and it is up to us as students to have our opinions heard.

The Tuition Task Force Committee at MSC has begun to work on these areas. While researching possible solutions we came upon a $10 million supplementary appropriation proposal submitted by the Department of Higher Education to the Byrne office.

This appropriation, if approved by the legislature, will be divided among the eight state colleges and Rutgers, the State University to help defray costs. It may delay the proposed tuition hike.

However, this bill has not been assigned a bill number. Until this is done, it would not be placed in the legislature to be considered and voted on.

The Tuition Task Force Committee is trying to find legislators to sponsor this appropriation. If we can gather enough support we can ensure its ratification. If we can do this, then we need to continue our efforts to push this bill through have to be statewide. It has to be a united effort.

Our legislators as representatives of the people must know students are doing things. Read this letter out loud to them. We cannot let them make decisions on their own personal views. We need to demand that they represent our views.

Time is running short. The time to act is now.

Please contact the Tuition Task Force Committee of the SGA at MSC. Together we can win.

Jack Sullivan
Administrative Assistant

Need Help

To the Editor:
There are a few students out of thousands involved in fighting for a cause that affects each student enrolled in a New Jersey state college. There is no way that these few students can win this battle alone. Whether you know it or not, the New Jersey legislature is inevitably going to raise tuition unless the students unite and show them the majority.

I can appreciate the fact that people have classes to attend, exams to study for and papers to do but what a lot of students don’t realize is that if the government raises the tuition, many undergraduates may not be able to afford to attend MSC or any other state college.

Don’t think that your state aid in the forms of state scholarships, basic equal opportunity grants (BEOG) or Educational Opportunity Funds (EOF) will make up the difference. You are sadly mistaken.

New Jersey is cutting back on student aid and if you don’t believe me go to Harry Spargue library and look up New Jersey’s budget. It’s all there in black and white.

You may be rich and this letter is meaningless to you. If anyone might be affected by a possible 50% increase, read this letter and write it.

You might want to do something about it. Attend the tuition rally on Monday with other concerned students from MSC and the other state colleges to protest this hike. Everyone is an asset to this cause.

Yvonne O’Farrell
MSC 1977
Steven Catlett
Trenton State College 1979

Quarterly a Parasite

To the Editor:
At a time when many budgets are being slashed, the SGA Committee on organization, Quarterly, manages to set up $10,000 of student money annually.

A recent student art show, entitled “The Exhibitionists,” was about only $35 of SGA money. The remaining expenses were picked up by the student artists themselves.

Part of that sum was used to hire professionals in the art world to jury the show not associated with MSC. Quarterly allows its own editors to decide which pieces are suitable for publication, with predictable results; the editors manage to have their own pieces spotlighted.

Surely $10,000 could be divided up for more worthwhile artistic endeavors. The question regarding incurred expenses in publishing a magazine twice yearly would justifiably be raised, but could we have many copies of last semester’s Quarterly are stacked high, dotted in hallways throughout the campus. Quarterly supposedly welcomes contributions from outsiders but the majority of would-be contributors are discouraged after having their submissions rejected by the self-elected editors.

A strange paradox exists in the fact that a piece of art submitted by one of the undersigned was rejected by Quarterly, yet was accepted by another of the undersigned was rejected by Quarterly, yet was accepted by another of the undersigned was rejected by Quarterly.

This appropriation, if approved by the Byrne office. Bill Hestley
Carolyn Newell
Steven Newman
fine arts 1977
fine arts 1977
fine arts 1978

Sports Shines

To the Editor:
The MONTCLARION can be proud of its present sports editor and staff, who, like the front cover I have seen in the 26 years I have been associated with MSC.

This staff writes extremely well. They seek personal interviews from the coaches of the various sports and make the reporting more personal. On behalf of the entire athletic staff, I would like to thank this dedicated group for the competent and professional job they are performing.

William P. Dingaurdi
Director of Athletics

Judeo-Christian Ideology Defines Rights of Women

It is important to see first that the controversy addressing the question of the role of women in society basically involves the principles of obedience, submission and authority. From the biblical standpoint, every living creature is under some kind of authority. There is a sense in which no human being is obedient, submission a degrading thing. We are told that we cannot obeying the laws of creation.

Elizabeth Elliot, noted Christian author, has perceptively stated that, “It is not by leveling and equality that life is enriched, but by recognition of the biblical concept of authority.” The woman’s role, particularly in the home, is a matter of functional responsibility making her just as important as the man. At the same time she complements him with qualities and abilities that only she possesses.

BIBLE POSITIVE

The biblical picture of women is a positive one. There is no indication in the teachings of Jesus that women are inferior. In the epistles of Paul, women are portrayed as religiously nonentities. Many are singled out for special mention and appear as bright examples of Christian intelligence, activity and dignity.

However, when the family was established as a necessary foundation for social order, it was imperative that one of the two sexes should exercise authority. The family government could not be consistent, peaceful and orderly if it were double-headed.

This order was founded in the unchangeable laws of nature. The man is endued with the natural attributes equally admirable attributes of body, mind and heart. Ideology Defines Sexual Roles, Rights of Women” which appeared in the Thurs. Nov. 13 issue of the MONTCLARION.

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of the column entitled “Judeo-Christian Ideology Defines Sexual Roles, Rights of Women” which appeared in the Thurs. Nov. 13 issue of the MONTCLARION.
Darius' most intense, dramatic scenes was "Claustrophobia (Gehr, Life, Death)." The scene started with powerful impact as Darius depicts a woman in childbirth, lying on the floor in agony and struggling feebly, with a background of anguished screaming in the soundtrack.

Darius made the transition from birth to life in a smooth one as he went into the motions of a hardworking laborer in the same atmosphere of struggle and anguish. The scene culminated in Darius' death, with a similar atmosphere of struggle. He didn't die peacefully but convulsed spasmodically before finally lapsing into rigidity.

"King of the Silent Screen," appropriately tinted, paid tribute to the days of silent movies with Darius as the star attraction. It began, reminiscent of Chaplin, with Darius selling newspapers on a street corner, broke and unable to find work. He auditioned in countless screen tests and finally gets lucky. He enjoyed his fame until the talking arrived and he's once again on the outside looking in, selling newspapers on street corners.

DARIUS' COMEDIC talent came to the fore again in "Judge Closes Sex Shop," when he portrayed a nervous policeman out to make a good impression his first day on the job by raiding a porno shop.

As Darius picked up one magazine for scrutiny, the soundtrack played the sounds of a woman in sexual ecstasy. With the next magazine, the sound of a man enjoying himself was piped out. When he picks up a third magazine and started to read through it the audience heard a horse neighing and a woman moaning.

Poignancy was conveyed with light-hearted cawing and fighting music as Darius engaged in mood alterations for the show's second piece, "The Day the Circus Closed." Rousing circus music and bright lighting along with Darius' animated movements conveyed a cheerful atmosphere but as closing time neared, the lighting was subdued, the speed of the music slowed and Darius almost seemed to be crying.

DARIUS' ABILITIES as a comedian were utilized to the fullest in "The Dreamer." The scene began with Darius getting ready to go to bed as his nagging wife taunts him on the soundtrack. From his tortured facial expressions and continuous attempts to block out his wife's screeching, it was evident that Darius was playing a downright miserable, henpecked husband.

When he finally goes to sleep, his dreams transported him from his merely unbearable reality to a fantasy world in which he is the hero. He gave the audience quite a charge as he went through the motions of mimicking an opera star and a champion matador. The alarm clock soon rings, however, jolting the man back to the real world.

In "The Addict," Darius went through the motions of a dope addict's life with stunning clarity. The addict alternately shoves up, pops pills and smokes marihuana and Darius perfectly conveyed a feeling of pain and despair.

Darius proved himself as a comedian once again in "Audition Time, Broadway" when he portrayed a nervous actor auditioning for a loud-mouthed, insulting director.

The finale, entitled "Death of a Scarecrow," was a disturbing scene which concluded with Darius lying on stage, presumably dead. It was a disturbing scene which concluded with Darius lying on stage, presumably dead. It was a disturbing scene which concluded with Darius lying on stage, presumably dead. It was a disturbing scene which concluded with Darius lying on stage, presumably dead.

"THE VILLAGE idiot" was a touching scene as Darius played a retarded man who's extremely attached to his doll. When he accidentally dropped it he thinks he's killed it, and slowly, brokenly begins to cry. The audience was visibly moved by the end of this scene.

Choir, New Philharmonia to Join Forces for Bach Work

The MSC Concert Choir, conducted by David Randolph, will join with the New Philharmonia of New York City in presenting Bach's "St. John Passion," complete and in German in Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 23 at 8 pm. The two groups, successfully combined forces last year in a performance of Brahms' "Requiem."

The concertmaster will again be Oscar Ravina who plays with the New Philharmonia of New York City in presenting Bach's "St. John Passion," complete and in German in Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $2.50 with SGA ID and $5 for others and may be reserved by calling ext. 5321 or in person in room 34 of the music building.

THE MEN WHO MAKE THE MUSIC: Oscar Ravina (left) will serve as concertmaster and David Randolph will conduct when the New Philharmonia of New York City joins MSC's Concert Choir in presenting Bach's "St. John Passion" on Sun., Nov. 23 at 8 pm. Tickets are priced at $2.50 with SGA ID and $5 for others and may be reserved by calling ext. 5321 or in person in room 34 of the music building.
REALISM WEAKENS
ALEGORICAL DRAMA

By Mike Finnegian

“Jack Nicholson has an against-the-wall, break-through-the-glass, light-the-torch, hard-the-ball, go-for-broke, ‘you got to live’ sort of performance as R. P. McMurphy in ‘One Flew over the Cuckoo’s Nest’ that is quite a departure from the bumbling, helpless, sympathetic, good-guy R. P. McMurphy that we’ve seen in the past.” — dựng, T. S. Eliot

The realism of the film is weakened by the allegorical nature of the story. The film is a commentary on the state of mental hospitals, the treatment of the mentally ill, and the nature of power and control. The film is also a critique of the American dream, the pursuit of happiness, and the search for meaning in a world that is often cruel and indifferent.

Nicholson’s performance as McMurphy is a tour de force. He is a disruptive force in the hospital, a figure of rebellion against the established order. He is also a figure of sympathy, a man who is struggling to find his place in a world that is often cruel and indifferent.

The film is a classic of its time, a film that has stood the test of time. It is a film that has inspired many other films, and has been a source of inspiration for many people. It is a film that has left a lasting impact on the world of cinema.
Spoofs 'Getting Back to Nature'

By Janet Bertol

The four Major Theater Series' production this year seems to take four different looks at American society. Their upcoming production is a critical eye on the various American's timeless desire to get back to nature and regain a sense of reality for the land.

The George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart comedy "George Washington Slept Here" will be presented Wed., Dec. 3 through Sat., Dec. 6 at 8:30 pm with a matinee on Friday at 2:15 pm.

"THE PLAY is mostly concerned with what happens when man confronts the element," director Dr. Clyde W. McElroy said. Though the play is set in 1938, the theme is still topical considering the current movement away from cities and into the country. McElroy explained the relation of the play's theme and comedy to our era.

"The influx of city people to suburbia really began during the late 1930's, as did a growing interest in history and in antique collecting. The play's satire is directed towards those city-bred people who wanted to move to the country. Newton Fuller, a bumbling yet likable character, buys a dilapidated farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa. Though he is New York City born and bred, he is genuinely enthusiastic in his feeling for the land and the house's historical background. His humorous wife Annabelle views Newton's purchase of the house with distaste, not at all sharing his enthusiasm. What follows is a fun, very fast-moving, and very witty play," the professor of speech and theater said.

W. SCOTTY McELROY, producer of the Major Theater Series and scenic and lighting designer for the Kaufman-Hart production, elaborated on the plot.

"Fuller is a guy just wild to leave New York in order to find peace and tranquility in Bucks County. Instead, he and his family find that 'getting back to the land' is not all that it's cracked up to be.

"At first, the house is a shambles. It has leaks, no toilet or running water, no scones on the windows and even a cow in the kitchen—not to mention an unfriendly neighbor. But there is a happy ending," the associate professor of speech and theater said.

"IF THERE is any social commentary in the play," the professor continued, "it is the idea that you can't buy peace and tranquility."

Both McElroy and McElroy agreed, stating that "The fact that George Washington really slept in the house is only incidental to the plot."

McElroy feels that this Kaufman-Hart vehicle offers a "fail-safe comic situation" but has been done badly by most amateur groups in the past. Though this is the first time the comedy has been produced at NBC, both he and McElroy are confident that the production will be a good one.

"IT'S A fun play for actors to do," McElroy said, "and we have excellent resources to work with." McElroy noted that "We have a high-caliber production. The cast, which is comprised of both graduate and undergraduate students, likes the script and are especially fond of the play's characters. They have been very eager and cooperative."

Mark Spor will portray Newton Fuller and Mary Anne Montevedo will play his wife. Others in the cast include Cary Schlansky, Mark Charrier and Mary Ellen Lurie.

RICK FOX a speech/theater graduate student said he would love to do the character for the show and has designed very authentic looking 1930s costumes for the characters. They have been very eager and cooperative.

Tickets for "George Washington Slept Here" are $1.25 for students, $2 for senior citizens and $2.50 for others.

Beauty Contest Comedy Goes All the Way

By Mike Finnegan

Satire never truly works unless it goes all the way and "Smile" goes almost all the distance to become one of the best and most singing film comedies in recent years. For "Smile" takes all of its characters, as well as the audience, over the coals, making some telling observations about role playing and hypocrisy in daily living. This is one film that bravely possibly alienating its audience by rocking their sides with laughter at their own expense.

It is a satirical view of the urban American's timeless desire to get back to nature and regain a sense of self-recognition that it registers as a most welcome comedy to our own era.

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Poco Exhibits Varied Repertoire

By Lysia DeFretta

The distinguished country rock band Poco performed a varied set of songs to an enthusiastic crowd of dedicated fans at Pace's Capitol Theater last Friday. The music ranged from the hard-hitting songs of Richie Furay's "Pine Down" to Paul Cotton's hard driving rocker "Georgie Porgie." The audience was very happy and applauding prompted the group to return for a second encore, Young's "I'll Was a Makin Love."

Opening the show was Tom Waits, who was on tour in the U.S. His band consisted of a drummer, saxophone player and bass player. The kind of music he played and the valley language he used was both tasteless and inappropriate. His performance was punctuated by repeated booing from the crowd, annoyed because he played a full 40 minutes set.

As WNEW-fm OJ Pete Fornatale wrote on the line "The Very Best of Poco" (Epic PEG 33557), "Poco isn't so much a band as a way of life." It was obvious that the crowd, including a 10 year old girl who was dancing up by the stage, was inclined to agree.
Guketlov Earns Trip to Russia
By Hank Gola

For 24 hours, three former MSC wrestlers drove straight to Nebraska. But they didn't begin to compare to the length of the trip one of them earned.

Nabil Guketlov, who was a two-time All-American at MSC, earned a berth on the United States team to tour the Soviet Union by winning the 125-pound division at the Great Plains Open in Lincoln, Neb. Craig Spencer grabbed a second place while Steve Strellner didn't qualify.

STRANGELY, GUKETLOV, who is still working toward his psychology degree at MSC, gave his brother Ahmed all the credit.

"He posed as our coach from the New York Athletic Club and got Spencer and myself top seeds while getting Strellner seeded third," Guketlov said.

Guketlov opened with a 5-1 victory over Casey Barlow of Iowa State University. Then he toppled Rich Skyles of the University of Nebraska, 10-0.

HE DREW a third-round bye but it wasn't too helpful. He gained back his weight from the inactivity and had to go on a crash program to lose six pounds.

"I ran around Lincoln from 8 til 10 pm," he recalled.

But he still managed to outpoint his physical foe, 2-1, to get into the finals against Joe Corio of Purdue.

"I was a little nervous because of Corio's reputation," Guketlov admitted. "He was the most outstanding wrestler in the Big Ten Conference last year and I'd heard a lot about him."

Their styles conflicted but Guketlov explained that the 6-1 win was a lot easier than he thought it would be.

"He used a square stance with a lot of arm drags and shoves. The way I wrestle, leading with my sugar foot then coming with an underhook, took away a lot of his moves. It was one of the first matches where I thought throughout the entire match," Guketlov said.

BY WINNING, Guketlov qualified for a camp where the final selections will be made. But the Panaman native foresees no difficulty in making the squad now. His only worry has to do with his Russian heritage.

"I'm afraid that they may draft me into the Russian army," he joked. "If Ahmed all the credit."

"We have a good chance," Sciacchetano noted. "I am confident that we have as good a shot as anyone."

Sciacchetano didn't take the off season laying down. With a few holes to plug up he brought six state champions, one state runnerup and a total of 11 state qualifiers under his wing. And if that sounds incredible the recruits have won a total of 136 individual state tournament championships.

WE HAD a great recruiting year," Sciacchetano said. "From what I heard only Oklahoma and Oklahoma State had better recruiting seasons than us."

Heading this impressive list is Dom DiGiacchino from Hanover Park and a brother of MSC's All-American 150-pounder Greg. With Dante Caprio out with a deep muscle pull in his back DiGiacchino is the main contender to fill the vacated spot.

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By Phil Salerno
Dr. Richard A. Grey is the newly appointed track and field coach for both the indoor and outdoor campaigns, effective immediately. The position became open when Dr. George Horn resigned, after the spring track season was over.

Grey, who received his EdD at Fordham University, has been involved in track for the last 32 years beginning at Central High School in Newark. He also served a four-year tenure as head track and field coach at Drake University where he turned the team into one of the best in the state after his second year. That year placed runner-up in the Group 4 State Championship.

GREY’S NEW position will include all practices, competitions and off season recruiting. He will remain in his present capacity as assistant football coach.

Although he plans to do recruiting from area high schools, Grey also hopes to bring out the students with track experience who are already at MSC. “There are plenty of students walking around the campus wearing championship jackets on but none of them coming out,” Grey said.

The track program has not been very successful in the past few years. Grey is planning some changes already before the first practice has been held.

Grey has submitted a proposal to athletic director William P. Dioguardi asking for improvements in the program. Facilities, class scheduling and public relations are some of the improvements in the proposal.

“I WON’T allow the track team to be treated like third class citizens,” Grey said.

Along with improving the facilities, Grey hopes to change the team’s attitude and achieve a better ethnic balance.

“I would like to develop a team concept rather than a few individuals,” Grey said. “We need a strong team morale, we should be supportive of each other.”

UNIFIED TEAM workouts, which have been absent until this fall, is one of the methods the new coach plans to use to institute the team concept.

Grey also hopes to improve the racial balance of the predominantly white track team. “I hope to achieve a better ethnic balance that is representative of the campus population,” Grey said.

The complaints voiced by Grey in his proposal included a concern for members of the track team. Because of this concern, a new group, the Friends of Track, has been formed.

By Joan Rizzio
Despite a poor showing in the first E-A-W-U-S/FHA Mid-Atlantic Field Hockey Championships held this past weekend at Millersville State College, the MSC women’s field hockey team still concluded the 1975 season with a very improved 7-3-2 record in regular play.

MSC’s poor performance in the regional championships can be attributed to a number of things. Its first round opponent was number-five ranked Ursinus College which slaughtered the Squaws, 11-0, and went on to finish in second place. On top of that MSC lost the services of two of its starting players. Dawn Lacey suffered a muscle pull before the tournament, and Karin Dahlerum fractured her nose midway through the Ursinus game.

“MSC was extremely strong and losing Dahlerum, who is the mainstay of our defense, hurt us,” said the Tribe mentor. “Bob is really quick, an excellent ballhandler,” said the Tribe’s coach Donna Olson commented. She added, “Joanne Zayzensky, who plays junior varsity, stepped in a difficult situation and did a fine job.”

MSC didn’t fare too well in the consolation round either. After defeating William Paterson College, 1-0, in the first round, MSC suffered a 3-0 setback at the hands of Rutgers University in the second.

“it is the strongest tournament, and it showed the power of this region,” Olson declared. “It was a very good experience to play against a team as good as Ursinus. The overall tournament was handled very well, and the officiating was excellent. The weather wasn’t too good, but at least it was the same for all of the teams.”

THE LEADING scorers were sophomore Anne Winsberg with 12 goals and senior Cindy Beradino and sophomore Myra Graziano with seven goals apiece.

The Squaws averaged three goals per game while their opponents averaged a mere goal per game against MSC goalie Tracy Brown. Brown also averaged nine saves a game.

THE LEADING scorers were sophomore Anne Winsberg with 12 goals and senior Cindy Beradino and sophomore Myra Graziano with seven goals apiece.

The team has improved tremendously this year, increasing its win total from four last year to seven this season.

Only two players will be lost to graduation, seniors Cindy Beradino and Patty Carthy, so most of the team will be kept intact.

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**Corner Kicks**

By Steve Nuiver

"For ever and ever theboro will conquer again," shouted the Glassboro State College football player as he raised his index finger into the air indicating 'number one.' The Prof players moved among family and friends accepting congratulations, slapping each other on the back, letting loose with joyous cheers.

"Bringing it back to Glassboro!"

"It stays in Glassboro!"

"Good game, helluva game!"

"Yah, Yah, Yah!"

"My mama told me!"

THE PROFS had just defeated MSC, 23-12, in the biggest New Jersey State College Athletic Conference football game of the season. It was the kind of hard hitting, tough football game that has become a tradition between the two schools. For the second year in a row it was Glassboro State which came out on top, and there was no holding back on the celebration.

Glassboro State	4
Monmouth State	4
Trenton State	3
Kean	3
Jersey City State	1
William Peterson	0

"I just feel, great that's how I feel," Prof defensive back Paul Scotti said in one quick breath. "We brought it home."

The Prof locker room could have chartered up even the most avid of MSC supporters. As the players filtered in the noises of victory took hold. Occasional outbursts of excitement split the air as the Glassboro State players once again let it be known who was the best.

"Barring MSC makes the year worthwhile," defensive guard Danny Schrick said amidst the locker room confusion.

"IT WAS a dynamite win," senior middle guard Norm Tomaszewski remarked. "It's always a thrill to beat MSC. We've won three of the last four."

"MSC is a class outfit," defensive tackle Jay Tesavoro said. "We really can't hate them because of it."

"We're gonna have a party," someone shouted.

"Where's the bartender?" came the reply.

In the MSC locker room after the game the atmosphere was what you might expect of any team after losing the big game. As the Indians came slowly in from the field you could sense the extreme disappointment that each of the players were feeling. Silently they entered the team room, sat down and looked at each other as if to say, "What went wrong?"

Nevertheless, even with the loss, you sensed that the team still had its pride.

**Barton Best of Staff Pickers**

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference crown wasn't the only thing riding on Saturday's Glassboro State-Monmouth State game. The overall winner of the MONTCLAIRON staff picks was also at stake. And when Dom Antonini kicked the clinching field goal for the Profs, he gave the honor to rookie prognosticator Al Barton.

Barton nailed out scores editor Hank Gola by one game, finishing with a 39-14 record for a .75 percentage. John Delery, assistant sports editor, was third with a 36-17 record.

THREE STAFFERS correctly predicted the outcome of the Glassboro State game. Joan Rizzio's forecast that turnovers were to blame it. Barton and Delery were also the most adept at picking MSC results. They came up with 7-3 records on the Indians for the season, including losses on the Tribe's two ties. The results:

Al Barton 29-14, .735; Hank Gola 38-15, .718; John Delery 36-17, .706; Bill McNeir 31-22, .585; Steve Nuiver 31-22, .590; Bob Scherer 31-22, .585; Lonny Cohen 30-23, .566; Joan Rizzio 30-23, .566.

There are several reasons why football has taken priority over the other sports including not just soccer but girls field hockey, lacrosse and track. The problems of inadequate facilities funds and maintenance have been pointed to by Dioguardi, MSC's athletic director.

"WE TRY to get the other teams on as much as we can but a field can only take so many uses," Dioguardi explained.

But does a field have only so many games in its sod, and does the athletic department take advantage of all those uses? It is claimed that using Sprague Field for soccer games would tear the field up to the state of a dust pit. Many a soccer player will take affront to that since the wear on a field during an entire game is equal to less than that of one period of football. This is due to the difference in spikes used by the respective sports and the character of the different games.

"NO TEAM has actual priority over another," Dioguardi stated. But if all teams are created equal why does football home games take priority over soccer home games? Football crowds jump into the thousands while soccer draws only around 500. While football tickets can sell for up to $12 a season for a reserved seat the soccer crowd wants to get in free.

What was that story about serving two masters? Is the department looking to make money or to give all of their athletes optimum exposure?

THE RESULT of the exile to Brookdale Park has been small crowds and anonymity for most of the players. Dioguardi has done his best to get the soccer team on the field, but his best has only resulted in two games scheduled on that field per year.

Even if the overuse of the field is a major obstacle, why couldn't the soccer team be co-ordinated so as to have its schedule mesh with that of the football team. Both teams could play the majority of their home games at Sprague.

This would seem a suitable compromise considering the outdoor that would probably be heard if one were to suggest equality for all athletic teams and have the football team playing a game or two at Brookdale.

But who fights for this compromise except for a few complaining individuals? Soccer coach Bob Wolfarth is content to allow Dioguardi to give only what belongs to soccer to soccer. Unfortunately Sprague Field belongs to Dioguardi, along with any decisions concerning scheduled games on that field and the athletic director's mind seems to be geared towards football.
By Al Barton

Some statistics are very deceptive. If one looked at the bottom line in Saturday’s MSC-Glassboro State College game he would find that the Indians won the battle of yards gained by a comfortable 393 to 289, and three thefts in particular sealed the outcome.

The turnover problem that has hampered the Indians all season long surfaced again. Five interceptions by the Profs amply compensated for MSC’s edge in total yards, 393 to 289, and three thefts in particular sealed the outcome.

The Profs’ Jim Fazzone made the crucial steal of Katzenstein’s toss, frustrating yet another Indian attempt to produce a score.

Antonini again missed with a short field goal attempt but after an ensuing MSC punt the Profs engineered a five-play, 14-yard drive that culminated in a 39-yard field goal by Antonini with only 1:37 remaining.

“We made some bad mistakes that hurt us,” said coach Clary Anderson after the game. “The interceptions particularly damaged our game but we also dropped some passes that locked the touchdowns.”

GLASSBORO STATE jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead in the first half when Antonini hit on a 26-yard three-pointer and wide receiver Felton Jones teamed with quarterback Mike Cavaley (17-36) on a 16-yard touchdown pass. Antonini converted.

MSC fought back and narrowed GSC’s lead to 10-9 at the half. Replacing Randy Schenauer, who was injured while scrambling, Katzenstein threw a 13-yard TD pass on his first play to Orlando Alvarez.

The run for the two-point conversion failed. Then, with only 2:24 remaining in the half, MSC placekicker Pete Horn split the uprights with a 36-yard field goal culminating a 73-yard drive.

MSC went in front early in the third quarter when Horn connected again on a 24-yard field goal attempt to give the Indians their only lead, 12-10. Glassboro State countered four minutes later when Antonini booted from 26 yards out and the Profs regained the edge, 13-12.

In the fourth quarter, GSC tallied its second touchdown at the 13:26 mark when Mike Cavaley threw 27 yards to Robbie Reid. Antonini’s placement made it 20-12 for the Profs.

The Tribe went with a pair of sophomores in Randy Schenauer and Rich Katzenstein. Schenauer was the starter all year long but midway through the second period he was sent to the sidelines by a jarring Prof tackle. With the title on the line Katzenstein was rushed into battle. Considering that he had attempted but 21 passes through the first nine games it was a helluva spot to be thrown into. And it played into the Profs’ hands.

“We wanted to shut down the MSC rushing game and force them to throw the ball,” revealed Prof defensive coordinator Kurt Conover.

But after just five seconds had elapsed, Katzenstein flipped a 13-yard touchdown strike to freshman receiver Orlando Alvarez. The crowd went bonkers. It was the stuff storybooks are made of, however, it was not to be.

KATZENSTEIN WENT on to complete only seven of 24 passes. He threw four interceptions, two of which were at the Glassboro State goal line. Schenauer returned in the fourth quarter and also threw one interception. Overall MSC turned the ball over in Profs territory five times, four of which were inside the 25.

And what could have been the key play of the game happened due to the Indians’ inexperience again. Freshman Ray Schmidt was standing on his 15-yard line with MSC leading by one point in the third quarter.

The snap was low and Schmidt fumbled it on his knee. The Profs were rightfully awarded the ball and scored 23 seconds later on a Dom Antonini three-pointer and wide receiver Keith Hayes are freshmen. Running back Walt Roberson, who fumbled in the first half, is only a sophomore.

“Our kids hadn’t been in a big game before,” explained MacKay. “There was pressure in the Transton State game but it was nothing compared to this.”

If it is any solace to Indian fans, three years ago a nervous sophomore backscarbnet named Robbie Reid fumbled three times for the Profs in a 41-14 beating at the hands of MSC.