Trustees Lay Off Five More

By Josephine Policastro

The MSC Board of Trustees laid off five faculty members, appointed a new Vice President of Administration and Finance and awarded 17 sabbaticals along with granting preliminary approval for a bubble on a tennis court to be erected over four tennis courts at a public meeting held over Spring break.

In addition to 47 faculty who were laid off in February, the new layoffs make a total of 52 teachers who have not been reappointed for the 1976-1977 school year.

MINNEBERG is expected to begin his new job on May 1. At that time Quinn will resume his former administrative job which he has simultaneously held along with the Acting Vice President of Administration and Finance duties.

DICKSON outlined the duties of the Vice President of Administration and Finance, which include supervising security, grounds, payroll, accounting and faculty representative to the Board, asked that in view of the financial situation and the possible loss of jobs which teachers have faced this year, all requests for sabbaticals be filled. Hauser criticized the Board's policy for awarding sabbaticals calling it "vague" and asked that a committee be set up to review the criteria to be used to decide whether or not a teacher should receive a sabbatical. He added that the State allows the Board to grant 20 sabbaticals a year.

By Rich Figel

The Thursday SGA Executive Board met in Room 107 of the Union to discuss the upcoming elections. The Board is currently considering a motion to alter the SGA election rules, which include requiring 5% of the student body to cast a vote in order for a candidate to be declared the winner.

ROTTWEILER is expected to continue serving as Vice President of Student Affairs, while Sinnott will resume his duties as Director of Institutional Planning and Budget.

Slorance outlines the duties of the Vice President of Administration and Finance, which include supervising security, grounds, payroll, accounting and the fiscal budget.

Since 1974 the new Administrator has been Director of Publications for the Northeast Association of Institutional Research.

A MEMBER of several professional organizations including the Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration and the American Association of Higher Education, Mininberg also served as a consultant to the Department of Administration and Finance at New York University.

The Board stated that the five persons laid off received "no-but" letters as did the 47 February layoffs. The "no" means you are not hired and the "but" means there is a chance you will be hired if additional funds are received.

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The Faculty-Student Co-op, which submitted reports to prove a need for the use of the tennis courts at night and during the colder months of the year, was authorized to investigate means by which the project can be financed.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER approval was given to lay off five more teachers, Gerald A. LeBoff, Board Chairman, read a resolution making Quinn the new Vice President of Administration and Finance, which include supervising security, grounds, payroll, accounting and the closeness of the vote negates that indication of his ability to communicate effectively with a group like the Board. "As a representative of students I think it is important to prove that you're a successful student, it would validity to my position on the Board," he noted. Slorance is a sophomore political science major, Jacoby a junior, feels that his knowledge and experience "within the realm of higher education and MSC exceeds" his opponent. He also felt that his familiarity with the eight state colleges, through the New Jersey Student Association (NJSIA) is an advantage. "I act more than react," Jacoby said.

Both Slorance and Rothwell consider living on campus an advantage because it increases their accessibility. However, Jacoby, Co-Chairman of the Council on Commuter Affairs, said that being a commuter gives him the perspective of seeing the problems of all students.

Rothwell, Vice President of Dormitory Affairs, hopes to change the MSC image of being "a suitcase college" by additional programming aimed at the same time.

Campaigning begins on Mon., April 26 and ends the last day of the spring semester. All students on Monday, April 26 from 8 am to 1 pm in the Student Center meeting rooms on the fourth floor. Other speech presentations will be held in Bohm Hall, Freeman Hall and again at the Center.
Datebook

TODAY, Fri., April 23
CLOTHING AND EYEGLASS DRIVES. Bring in old clothing and old whole and broken eyeglasses. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Student Center Information Desk, 10 am-2 pm.
CAR WASH: Behind Webster Hall, Sponsored by Delta Kappa Psi. 10 am-3 pm. $1.

SAT., April 24
MASS, Sponsored by Newman Community. Newman House, 6:30 pm.

SUN., April 25
MASS, Newman House, 6:30 pm.
MASS, Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 10-11 am.

MON., April 26
BLOOD DRIVE. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Student Center Ballrooms A and B, 10 am-5 pm.
MEETING. Music and Arts Organizations Committee (MAOC) general meeting. MAOC Office, 5:15 pm.
MONTCLAIRON/WMSC PRESS CONFERENCE with SGA candidates. Student Center meeting rooms, fourth floor, 11 am.
LECTURE. Peter Rodino, Sponsored by CINA. 8 pm in Ampitheatre on Mon., April 26. Rain date: College High Auditorium.

TUES., April 27
MEETING. SGA Legislative meeting. Student Center Meeting Rooms 1 and 2, 4 pm. All students are invited to attend.
MEETING. Conservation Club general meeting, Mallory Hall, Room 262, 4 pm.

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U.S. Congressman
Peter Rodino
SPEAKING IN AMPITHEATRE
Mon., April 26 8 pm Free Admission.

MARIO is here!
A dynamic young speaker and founder of Resurrection City, Berkeley, California
Thurs., April 29
8 pm
Student Center Ballroom A
You will sense the supernatural

MONTCLAIRON/WMSC PRESS CONFERENCE
An interview with all SGA candidates.
Mon., April 26 11 am
Student Center Meeting Rooms 4th floor
Broadcast live over WMSC.
Students Prompt Passage of Grants
By Irene McKnight

A bill passed by the House of Representatives on April 14 will add $315 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program for the 1976-77 school year. The National Student Lobby (NSL) and the National Student Association (NSA) were instrumental in lobbying for the BEOG grants in Congress.

STEVE PRESSMAN, director of the NSL in Washington, D.C., explained in a statement before the House Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Subcommittee that the BEOG program represents “a cornerstone of all state and federal student financial aid.” Pressman noted that the NSL supported the BEOG bill since their motto is “no person should be denied access to postsecondary education because financial barriers and level of personal financial income.”

A spokesman from the NSA noted that the NSL worked with various groups such as the state college student associations to gain ground support for the bill. The NSA also contacted members of Congress on the Appropriations Committee through a phone poll. The House Appropriations Committee has additionally recommended a BEOG supplemental of $476 million.

PASSAGE of the amendment, which was supported by Rep. David Obey, brings a total BEOG supplemental to $791 million. Combined with the original student aid appropriation passed by Congress last summer, the BEOG program will have a total of $1.315 billion for the 1976-77 school year.

Pressman described the passage of the bill as a “clear victory for students due to the direct communication of students from all over the country with members of Congress.”

Manny C. Menendez, NSA President, sent letters to members of Congress asking for their support. Replies to the letters were received from Joseph G. Minish, Millicent Fenwick, James J. Florio, Robert A. Roe and Dominick V. Daniels. All five voted in favor of the bill.

PRESSMAN, PRIOR to the voting in the House of Representatives, said, “We’ll let Congress know that students are watching. They know we’re there; they just don’t hear from us as much as they should.”

The final vote in the House on the BEOG bill was 318-68, with 46 abstentions.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the supplemental appropriations bill after its return from Easter recess on Mon., April 26. Final action is expected in early May.

AFT Ballots Thrown Out

By Barbara Ponsi

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) elections have been postponed because the original ballots were accidentally thrown away by a Janitor, according to Thunder Haas, Chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations who is also responsible for running the elections.

In his role as AFT President, Marcoantonio Lacatena is being challenged by Cindy Long, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Health Center May Open Weekends

By Barbara Cesario

Students on campus during weekends who suddenly find themselves in need of medical attention may be able to find it at the Health Center, if an SGA bill approved of $2,400 will be used to provide medical service 24 hours a day by the Center.

Kesby added that students with no background in nursing could assist by working as receptionists. He added that each student would be available for questioning and enabling them to seek guidance in complete confidence.

THE PROGRAM will start on the ground level, according to Ed Martin, Assistant Dean of Students. He added that each student would be given the information needed to deal with his specific needs.

According to Martin the program will be of value in many different ways. It will offer ways to watch out for the welfare of youth in terms of their sexual problems, will make people aware of the venereal disease problem in the state and add to developing healthy sexual attitudes in the students.

He said that a realistic assessment of today’s sexuality must be made and the needs of students must be met. The program is tied in with the Health Center and enables students to obtain further guidance in the Center had to abandon the 24 hour service, if an SGA bill supplement the nurses now on duty,” according to Kesby.

SQA Pushes Voter Registration Drive

By Helen Moschetto

Aiming to increase student impact on state decisions concerning the financial status of state funded education, the SQA is initiating a voter registration drive extending from April 21 through Fri., April 30. Voting is viewed by the SQA as the primary means of causing constructive action to occur. Both Kate Mulheren, voter registration drive Chairwoman and Kevin Kesby, SGA Vice President agree that “there is no excuse for not registering.”

ACTIVE MEETING that blood tests, which are currently sent out, could be analyzed at the Center with the added help.

Kesby added that students with no background in nursing could assist by working as receptionists. He added that each student would be available for questioning and enabling them to seek guidance in complete confidence.

WITH TABLES set up in the Student Center lobby between 10 am and 4 pm, the entire procedure will consist of filling out and signing a basic information form for the county in which the new voter resides. She also plans to discuss parenthood, venereal diseases, conception and sterilizing.

She hopes to further meet the students’ needs by making herself available for questioning and enabling them to seek guidance in complete confidence.

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HE SAID that a realistic assessment of today’s sexuality must be made and the needs of students must be met. The program is tied in with the Health Center and enables students to obtain further guidance from the doctor, according to Martin. He also discussed the need which exists on campus to straighten out misconceptions. She feels that this system would make better education.

With increasing lectures in home economics and health classes she said she has come across with questions from the students.

Clark is a graduate of MSC with certification in nursing and he will work in the Health Center every Tuesday between 1 pm and 3 pm.

Planned Parenthood to Counsel

By Joanne Swanson

Planned Parenthood is bringing human sexuality counseling to MSC students for the first time.

According to Kathy Clark, a representative from the organization, Planned Parenthood enables couples to have children “by choice and not by chance.”

THE PROGRAM is being presented in an effort to meet the needs of students in the area of sexuality. In addition it will present Planned Parenthood as a community service which strives to straighten out misconceptions about sexual health.

According to Clark the program will include a discussion and demonstration on the various methods of birth control including a talk on which methods don’t work. She also plans to discuss parenthood, venereal diseases, conception and sterilizing.

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SGA ELECTIONS
For four Executive Officers and Student Representative to Board of Trustees

Dates:
Petitions due: Fri., April 23
4 pm
SGA office
Campaign: Mon., April 26-
Wed., May 5
Speeches: Thurs., April 29
Noon
Student Center Ballrooms
Vote: Mon., May 3 Tues., May 4
Wed., May 5
Student Center or College Hall Lobby
Valid SGA ID required!
**Newsnotes**

**Phi Kappa Phi Installation**

The installation of the MSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will be in the Student Center Ballrooms on Mon., April 26 at 7 p.m. Students that have received letters of invitation from the honor society should be in Ballroom A by 7 p.m. The officers of Phi Kappa Phi will present Phi Kappa Phi keys and certificates at the initiation.

**English Teacher Prep**

English majors wishing to enter the Teacher Preparation Program should contact the English Department secretaries in G-408 between April 6 and May 10 to obtain applications.

**Adult Scholarships**

Two new scholarships for adult part-time students have been established at MSC. Applications are available in the Second Careers Program Office and the Office of Financial Aid, according to Second Careers Program Director Keys Andres. The Ralph P. LaBalle Jr. Scholarship Grant is open to part-time students over 50 years of age and the Margaret M. Pierce Memorial Scholarship Grant is open to part-time students over 50 years of age. A directory of more than 20 other scholarships and grants created for adult part-time students is available in C-208. For further information, contact Kay Andres at 443.

**Senior Photos**

The MSC Office of Public Information has announced that graduating seniors who wish to have a photo of themselves appear with a press release announcing their graduation in the hometown newspapers should submit a photo to the Office in C-221 as early as possible.

**Stevens Institute Offers Summer Program**

Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken has just received a $15,300 grant from the National Science Foundation for its undergraduate research participation program. Under this program undergraduates who have completed their junior year are eligible to receive a stipend of $900 for a 10 week summer program to work on a medically oriented research project under the guidance of a faculty member. The projects available are in the general area of Biomedical Engineering/Science. Depending on the nature of the project selected, students will work either at Stevens, the NJ Medical School in Newark or divide their time between both institutions. All junior undergraduates who are interested in a career in the life sciences or medicine are invited to apply. Further information and application forms can be obtained from Arthur B. Ritter, Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J., 07020. Deadline for applications is April 30.

**Senior Photos**

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**By Janet Byrne**

The biological Alpha Phi Omega (APO) blood drive will take place for its tenth consecutive year Mon., April 25 in the Student Center Ballrooms, from 10 am-6 pm. APO anticipates 300 donors, according to Rich Elias, chairman of the drive. The fraternity hopes to replenish the supply in MSC's blood bank, which has been drained to 122 pints within the last year. Elias said an average of 10 persons request blood each year through APO, MSC students and their families are privy to blood from the MSC blood bank for a service fee to be paid by Blue Cross, despite the cost of blood, $50 to $80 per pint. A short medical checkup precedes each donation and it takes approximately 45 minutes to give blood, Elias mentioned.

**APO Wants Blood**

By Susan McGinley

Ballroom A in the Student Center became a mecca for MSC's gay population on April 20 as the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) and the College Life Union Board (CLUB) presented a day long conference on homosexuality. Mary Anne Rubino, MSC senior, acted as coordinator of the conference.

Rubino said, "I felt that there was a need on this campus, particularly because it is so conservative, to raise people's consciousness toward homosexuality. I felt that a conference would also supply an environment for gays who are 'coming out of the closet' and for straights who have friends that are gay.

RUBINO HAD TO go to CLUB as an individual student and ask them to sponsor the conference. She explained that there are no gay organizations on campus because people are just starting to reveal their homosexuality. Rubino believes that by attending gay meetings, people would be publicly announcing that they are gay which is a difficult thing to do in this society.

"The turnout for the conference was pretty good, considering the lack of publicity it got," Rubino said. She explained that because the state prohibits the showing of pornographic films on campus she had to assure CINA and CLUB that just because the conference was about homosexuality it wasn't going to be pornographic.

THE CONFERENCE began in the morning with a lecture by John Seymour, Chairman of the Psychology Department. Seymour outlined the reasons why people become homosexual.

Following Seymour, there were two panels made up of gay women and gay men. Each panel discussed what it was like being gay and how they have to cope with it in present day society.

Marge Ragone, a Pastor from the Metropolitan Church of New York and Creighton Clark, Representative of the Dignity House which is a church for gay Catholics, spoke on homosexuality and the Church.

CLARK STATED, "There is no contradiction about being gay and belonging to the Church. The Church's attitudes toward sex are neither acceptable nor reasonable in today's society." He continued, "We have members of the Church who are gay and members who are divorced. Both have been rejected by the Catholic Church. Our Church provides Catholics, who have been denied their opportunity to receive the sacraments, the right to be Christians."

A look at homosexuality in films was presented by Vito Russo who termed his lecture "The Celluloid Closet." Russo emphasized the power of the media to create stereotypes of gay people in the minds of straight people. Russo also pointed out that films have been in general sexist throughout the years. Russo attempted to point this out through the use of film clips from such movies as "The Children's Hour", "The Boys in the Band" and many more.

Russo said, "People only have to believe what they see on the screen because gays haven't been coming out of the closet until recently. So the stereotypes portrayed in the movies have become reality to straight people."

RUSSO CONCLUDED that if straight and gay people could get together and openly discuss sexuality, society will start to get rid of sexism.

The final lecture at the conference was presented by Jean O'Leary who termed his lecture "Aspects of Homosexuality." O'Leary emphasized the power of the media to create stereotypes of gay people in the minds of straight people. Russo also pointed out that films have been in general sexist throughout the years. Russo attempted to point this out through the use of film clips from such movies as "The Children's Hour", "The Boys in the Band" and many more.

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Germany Must Lead
Struggle Against Communism

By Tom Malcolm

Walter Picard, a member of the Parliament of West Germany, said that at present "the balance of atomic strength" favors the Communist world over the capitalist countries, at an April 21 lecture in the Student Center.

Picard also said the Federal Republic of Germany is the only European country able to assume a leading role in the struggle to see that "Europe does not become a Socialist continent."

HE FREQUENTLY emphasized West Germany's strong interest in a unified Europe, but he pointed out that because of her history, Germany is hesitant to accept a leadership position in Europe even though she is "economically, socially and politically the strongest country in Europe, since World War II." Picard said, "Germany has refused to take a leadership position in Europe but now she must."

Picard, a member of the Christian Democratic Party, said his party's goal is "peace through strength" and that Germany is the only European country currently increasing spending for defense. He expressed concern over the fact that the marine power of the USSR surpasses that of all the other countries of the world combined.

He added that according to a report he had read, the present strength of the United States Marines leaves much to be desired.

Picard pointed to the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) as the two most viable means of achieving unity and prosperity in Europe.

Picard has been a member of the West German Bundestag since 1965 and is considered an expert in foreign cultural policy and its relationship to Germany's foreign policy. His appearance here was jointly sponsored by the German and History Departments.
Pro耗ption Poses Threat

By Frances Fleischer

"Dear Student: This is to remind you that you are on PROBATION." Some 618 students received a letter this semester beginning with the same alarming pronouncement. Their grade point averages (GPAs) had fallen below 2.00.

Students are automatically placed on probation at MSC if their GPA, either for the last semester or cumulatively, drops below 2.00. You are not in danger of being dropped, however, unless you remain on probation for two consecutive semesters.

Even if you've never been on probation, you are required by the college to meet certain "retention levels" in order to remain at MSC. According to Anthony R. Kuolt, Administrative Associate for the Academic Affairs Office, the retention levels vary according to how many semester hours (sh) you've earned. "If you've earned 26 sh, the level is 1.600; for 58 to 89 sh, it's 1.800; and for 90 sh or more, it's 2.00," he explained. "A student who falls below retention level is usually dropped," he added.

WHAT HAPPENS to a student who is dropped like this? According to the academic regulations of MSC, an undergraduate student who has attended the college for at least one full calendar year and whose cumulative average is not at the retention level may be placed on what is termed "academic furlough."

"Being on academic furlough gives the student the privilege of applying for readmission after one year. But there's no guarantee of being readmitted," Kuolt said. This is considered a privilege because being on academic furlough gives you a second chance with the college but if you repeat your performance (or lack of it) the second time around, you're subject to academic dismissal with no chance of future readmission.

Kuolt theorized that many of the approximately 200 students a year placed on academic furlough go out into the world and see for the first time why they need a college education. "Many of them had no purpose, no direction before. Academic furlough often gives students a chance to discover what they really want," he explained.

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Montclarian/Fri., April 23, 1976

Latin Studies Set For Fall

What could be more valuable to students today than a program designed to provide more career options? This is the express purpose of the new Latin American Area Studies Program specializing, jointly coordinated by the Schools of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities and Education, according to George Bernstein, coordinator from the School of Education.

"The program is designed to provide interested students with a solid foundation for understanding Latin American societies and cultures and their relation to our own," Bernstein said. This could include those going into fields as diverse as teaching, educational administration, business, industry, government agencies, tourism, translation, social work and legal services.

A STUDENT interested in a career as a bilingual interpreter, for example, would become familiar through the program with the cultures of the speakers of Spanish or Portuguese. In addition, practical experience through field work would be gained; work which could provide the foundation for MA work in bilingualism, Bernstein said.

What kind of field work would students involved in the specialization be taking part in? Bernstein named several possibilities. "Field work could include working with a Latin American business or an American firm interested in Latin America; working with Spanish language children in the American Southwest or studying urban development in Puerto Rico," he explained. "The more intimately acquainted a student is with Latin American cultures," Bernstein continued, "the better the job he can do."

Students interested in the program, which requires 33 semester hours for specialization and which is the latest addition to the Transcultural major, should contact one of the three coordinators. The other two are Rolf Sterberg of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Rose Mine of the School of Humanities. For further information they recommend consulting the current catalogue description of the Transcultural major and the Asian Studies Program.

"THE MANY Worlds of Latin America: Interdisciplinary Perspectives," is the first term, four credit core course and is being offered this fall. "The course is also open to any students who want to take an interdisciplinary course," Bernstein pointed out.

How did students make known their interest in such a program? Bernstein said that "literally hundreds" of students over the years expressed a "strong interest" in Latin American studies. The program is being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The coordinators of the new program applaud MSC's recognition of the need for the Latin American specialization. As they put it, "The dramatic changes within Latin America and its increasing participation in world affairs and trade, as well as the large number of residents of Latin American origin in the United States make Latin American Areas an important field of learning."

-Fleischer

Do you care about your $60 SGA fee?

Come to an Open Hearing for all SGA Class One Budgets

Tues., April 27 8 pm

Student Center Meeting Rooms

Find out and discuss where YOUR money goes!
Election Dates Show Poor Planning

It is unfortunate that this year's SGA election dates were so poorly planned. It is taking its toll on the Executive elections and it will most certainly affect the Legislative elections that follow. As of yesterday there were only two candidates for President, two for Vice President, three for Treasurer, one for Secretary and two for Board of Trustees Representative. Three students are undecided about their positions.

Petitions for the various offices were available at 9 am Monday and close by 4 pm Tuesday after the Easter break until 1 pm of that day. The average student wouldn't even have had enough time to think about running, let alone plan a campaign.

As far as publicity goes, only one small advertisement appeared in the Montclarion the week before vacation and nothing about the election was apparent around the campus.

For what some would consider the most important SGA event of the year, it is sad to say it was not treated as such by the SGA. More effort and planning went into the brochure/calendar than into the calculation of the election dates.

The SGA deserves credit for the extensive changes in the election rules which include a Disclosure Act and paid election workers, they should have thought a little more about dates.

The timing of this year's elections is extremely poor and can result in confusion and low response.

Petitions for seats on the Legislature will be distributed from April 30 to May 6, right in the middle of the Executive election on May 3 and 4.

The Executive elections should have been planned earlier as many of the Executive elections in the other colleges were. It would also have given the SGA credit for the new officers to familiarize themselves with their jobs.

Well, this is all after the fact and it's too late now to change anything. The elections are moving right along. Students can still turn in their ballots at Student Center of College Hall lobbies. Students must show their IDs in order to vote May 3, 4 or 5 in the Student Center.

Most of all please remember to find out where the money went this year and help decide where the yearly $60 SGA fee. It is a time to be active in the spending of the student concern or on any other event in the best interest of the students. You may contact us through the SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center.

By Sharon Maketes

In this day of rapidly rising food costs, consumers are hard-pressed stretching their food dollars without giving up good nutrition. Even though prices are sky rocketing, there are ways to accomplish this.

TIPS FOR SUPERMARKETS

The supermarket is a battlefield that baffles many people every day. You have got to be armed and ready to enter. Arute shopping begins at home. Keep a continuous shopping list and add items as soon as you run low. In this way you will save on emergency trips to the store to buy a single item. Newspapers and store bulletins are handy sources for specials. Take advantage of "loss leaders" (items priced at below or cost to induce customers to shop in a store), store sales, coupons and seasonal foods.

Once you are in the store, stick to that list! Resist the temptation of carefully placed impulse items that you know you don't need.

Do not shop when you're hungry; you are bound to buy more than you need. Check the prices of items that are set up in large displays. Often times those items are not on sale all but you might assume because the display is that big.

The need to read labels carefully cannot be stressed enough. Read the amount that is in the container - bottles and boxes are constructed with illusion in mind. A bottle or box that looks bigger than another may not be after close inspection.

Supermarkets often carry perishable foods that have date limitations. Also, read the list of ingredients. The ingredients must be listed in decreasing order of weight - the first ingredient isn't the main ingredient. Make sure you know what you're paying for.

Comparing prices will be for quality and price - be sure to purchase quality needed for intended purpose. For example, a tougher cut of meat which costs less when bought in strew because the meat will tenderize it. Compare store and national brands for best price for intended use. A store brand isn't always the best buy. Compare prices of different types of food, i.e., canned, frozen, bottled, powdered orange juice and fresh oranges. Although money can buy convenience, convenience is not always more expensive. All of these comparisons should be made on ready-to-serve, per portion basis, not by weight or volume.

Surviving successfully on the battlefield of the supermarket is not an easy task. Following some of these suggestions may take you a little more time when shopping but at least you'll survive without wounds and perhaps a few dollars left in your wallet!

By Ken Malmaid

As we prepare for the 1976 SGA Executive and Board of Trustees Representative elections, we must reflect on the open posts and the responsibilities which they entail. Both candidates and voters should have clear concepts of the offices under contention in order to make wise choices.

BUDGET CATEGORIES

The SGA has a yearly budget of close to $500,000 of student money. The two executive officers are charged with both legal and moral responsibility for these funds. They must administer over 20 subsidiary organizations, over 10 of them with direct budgets. They are directly responsible for all SGA services (legal aid, prescription aid, Drop-In Center, poster printing, etc.) and employ a staff of 15.

The President must sign all contracts and the Executive Board must be prepared to defend them. All this is in addition to providing the political leadership for 7800 students.

The SGA officers must be as at home dealing with 20 page contracts as with 2000 community residents. They must be as at ease dealing with one college administration and with 5000 angry demonstrators. They must be prepared to take people to court (this has happened twice in the last four years) as well as to hold legally responsible for a fully recognized organization. Officers must also be prepared to deal with other students who view them as enemies.

TIME SPENT AS A LEADER

We found that keeping an SGA office requires between 20 and 60 hours per week, with the average time commitment being far closer to the larger number. Expect to serve on both 'five and 10 committee' and to work Saturdays, Sundays and vacation periods.

With regards to the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees position, it is important to provide input on behalf of 1400 students to the Board on any item of student concern or on any other agenda item.

DEDICATION IS NO. 1

In short, candidates should be prepared to spend a full year of hard work to their positions. Voters should demand that those seeking their votes are ready, willing and able to make this sort of commitment.

This article was not intended to discourage any potential candidates but rather to give everyone a clear picture of the offices concerned. There are of course many rewards and the successful candidate will gain measurable knowledge and experience during his or her term of office.

The SGA Government and Administration Committee has prepared a descriptive statement concerning the duties and powers of each post as established in the Constitution and Statutes of the SGA. It is available to any interested student in the SGA office. We also stand at your disposal to answer any questions you may concerning the elections. You may contact us through the SGA office, fourth floor, Student Center.

Most of all please remember to vote May 3, 4 or 5 in the Student Center of College Hall lobbies. Students must show their IDs in order to vote. Remember...those elected will spend $60 of your money...shouldn't you have a say?

Ken Malmaid is the Attorney General of the SGA and will be running the Executive elections.

Budget Hearings

Advertized in this week's Montclarion is an advertisement for Open Budget Hearings sponsored by the SGA. They are scheduled for Tuesday, April 27 at 8 pm in the Student Center.

The purpose of these meetings is to allow the SGA officers to have an active voice in the spending of the yearly $60 SGA fees. It is time to find out where the money went this year and help decide where the money will go next year.

We are asking for a little of the $500,000. That is a great deal of money for some students to work with. The money is used for on-campus social and cultural programming as well as other events in the best interest of the students. To sponsor a Mixer, for example, costs must be covered; the beer and the bar, the food, the police, the liquor and the ticket, and the organization's campus work and to plan sponsor activities that will hopefully appeal to all SGC members.

These budget hearings are held so that each SGC member has an easily accessible opportunity to express his/her ideas on where the money should go for the next year to best serve the needs and wants of our campus community.

Pam Loew is Treasurer of the SGA.
AA Expresses

Karen Esposito of the Gymnastics

of its members to man the phones,

of $11.92 per pledge. Delta Kappa

barbeque party for having brought 26

(the most of any organization).

Psi won themselves a beer and

Xi. It maintained a winning average

highest pledge average was Chi Kappa

Placing first among all the clubs and

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its gratitude and appreciation to the

the 1976 Student Phonathon. Were it

14 organizations who participated in

In the individual competition

James F. Quinn

Graduate Assistant/MSC Alumni

Association

Poetry Corner

“March 12”

Abhur specimens of human character

room Port Authority’s terminal at 11,

offering De Camp travellers free entertainment.

Friday’s nightcap. Cheers.

At an older man, one of Skid Row’s better models staggered by,

directionless as a top on its last orbital.

“Com’ere to me” he asks the air. “I need a smoke.”

Ungratified, he walks away,

leaving only a spray of liquor breath behind.

With unspoken cut, a derided hopster steps into the spotlight,

red-rimmed red, white and pink cage attracts attention,

hostility in an apathetic way.

She is marred by her colors. Disgraced. Shunned by them.

Hostile and frustrated she mutters something obscene.

We cannot unlock her cage.

Trapped, she pushes her wars towards the 42nd street exit

home for her kind.

Tenement-reared teens sway away into view, dazed.

They don’t speak. Voices seem frozen as their icid facial expression.

Cold as the winter night is the glare black eyes reflect.

11:30 meets the bus call... De Camp 66...

The stage is bare, empty as the actors who occupied it.

We did not expect. There was no encore.

Maybe at 12...

“Ohio”

Cornfields wiz by

and individual kernels.

It’s my stop

7:15

Slow down

distinguish

a light blinding blur.

My eyes try to break down

a sense of protection.

Gardens,

or both parents early in life. This makes the child feel the loss is

overreacting to work, personal and social activities

unnoticed. Untreated depression may unleash in the form of

in the severely depressed can be totally cured if the condition is identified

began to crop up for no apparent reason.

To the Editor:

The Executive Board of the MSC Alumni Association wishes to express

its gratitude and appreciation to the 14 organizations who participated in

the 1976 Student Phonathon. Were it not for their support, enthusiasm and

hard work, the Student Phonathon could not have surpassed the goals

which we had originally set.

We would like to send out special congratulations to those winners in

the individual and club competitions. Placing first among all the clubs

and winning a $150 cash prize for the

highest pledge average was Chi Kappa

Xi. It maintained a winning average of

$1.92 per pledge. Delta Kappa Phi

won themselves a beer and

barbeque party for having brought

26 of its members to man the phones,

(the most of any organization).

In the individual competition

Karen Esposito of the Gymnastics

Team took in $770 in pledges to earn

herself the honor as top fundraiser.

Rudy Valli of the Management Club

was high man in the number of

pledges category by bringing home

$43 pledges. Each received a $20 gift

certificate for their efforts.

Finally, in an era of pronounced

negativity, we would like to strike a

blow for equal time by individually

recognizing those organizations who

displayed such a positive attitude

through their unwavering support of the

1976 Student Phonathon:

CLUB, Management Club, Phi Chi

Theta, Home Economics, Chi Kappa

Xi, English Club, The Senate, Delta

Kappa Phi, Psychology Club,

Cooperative Education, Marketing

Club, Gymnastics Team, Delta Theta

Phi, Delta Beta Phi.

James F. Quinn

Graduate Assistant/MSC Alumni

Association

Depression Series

Blues Got You Down?

By Debbie Kaslaukas

Did you know that one in eight Americans can be expected to

require treatment for depression in his/her lifetime and that 95% of

the severely depressed can be totally cured if the condition is identified

early enough?

Most people feel the blues occasionally and get “down in the dumps”

but because these feelings are considered normal, more serious blues go

unnoticed. Untreated depression may unleash in the form of

overreacting to work, personal and social activities (Better Homes and

Gardens, January 1973) and if left untreated will become more difficult

to cure.

HOW DEPRESSION STARTS

Depression starts with the blues; not occasional blue feelings but

blues that linger and interfere with normal day to day activity.

Either the person or the situation may be the depressive agent. The

person may have negative thoughts about himself/herself and although

the person is unaware of the unnatural feelings (depressive feelings) he/she

realizes something...a heavy heart perhaps.

This person drags him/herself around, lacks motivation and may

seem to drift in regular conversation while simultaneously

is jumpy and restless.

TWO TYPES OF DEPRESSION

There are two effects depression has on a person—mental and physical.

According to Dr. Leonard Cammer, the mental pain of depression is a

combination of “anguish and despair, self-disgust and intense guilt with

anger and fear.” The person wishes he had never been born.

The physical state depression may be in the feelings of nausea,

dizziness, stomach ache, pressure in the head and other symptoms.

Although these symptoms are not visible to X-rays, there is still

something wrong.

Cammer says, “The nervous system may not be working as it should.

The neural circuits and pathways are disturbed and inhibited because

the brain chemicals do not operate with the balance required for

normal emotional harmony.”

COMMON DEPRESSIONS

At least eight out of 10 depressions are due to the loss of a loved one

or a job. However, most people are able to overcome these temporary

depressions.

Psychiatrists identify two types of depression: exogenous, arising

from causes and events in a person’s life and endogenous, which seem

to crop up for no apparent reason.

WRONG NOTIONS

According to Better Homes and Gardens, many people believe that

people in the limelight are prone to depression. The end although

the person is unaware of the unnatural feelings (depressive feelings) he/she

realizes something...a heavy heart perhaps.

TYPES PRONE TO DEPRESSION

Dr. Aaron Beck of the University of Pennsylvania and authority on

clinical depression recognizes certain types prone to depression. One

type is the person who has known dazzling success early in life and has

never experienced defeat. Another type is the person who has lost one

or both parents early in life. This makes the child feel the loss is

irrevocable and increases depression that much more.

NEXT WEEK: Depression, a woman’s disease? and possible ways to

avoid it.
By Mike Finnegan

Can Edward Albee's landmark 1962 drama Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? be revived with the freshness of a sizzling new play? Yes, it can and the current, beautifully acted and carefully staged Broadway revival proves just that.

Albee's situation and language still retain their humor and ultimate agony in the hands of four bristling good actors, Colleen Dewhurst, Ben Gazzara, Maureen Anderman and Richard Kelton, put through their paces by the author, who has staged the revival with a keen eye for smooth dramatic flow.

THESE FOUR forcefully enact the liquor-ridden night in which a middle-aged college professor and his slatternly wife masochistically slash apart the ties of their marriage and take a younger, blander but no less deceptive married couple along for the ride. Albee postulates that love can breed hate, marriage can breed contempt and illusions may or may not be all that remain.

Deftly placing the actors like swiftly moving fencers inside William Ritman's living room set like an arena, Albee makes the evening generously funny as well as tragic. Dewhurst and Gazzara, especially, as Martha and George briskly fire off their lines like parries building to a crescendo.

Each moment Dewhurst takes the stage, Martha is a prowling panther on the loose. Her throaty voice is marvelous at suggesting the necessary harshness that booze inflicts and her wheezing laugh has the mingled charm and foreboding of a sinister cat's purr.

HER GROSSNESS is channeled through her rather than tossed off randomly and this makes her a perfect Martha. When she walks on stage in Jane Greenwood's splashy green-yellow tent dress, she embodies all the rage, jealousy and to a great extent, the sexual perversion symbolized in those colors. Gazzara's all in brown, quite right for his dour, wistful and riveting George. His snippety diction makes his scholarliness seem grudgeful and his subdued manner is carefully cultivated, making his few bursts into overt violence, impotent as they are, seem quite explosive.

With Dewhurst, Gazzara makes a superb duo, she nailing every putdown with a sledgehammer, he hurling his with verbose, carefully aimed blowdarts.

AS HONEY, the "mousy, slim -hipped young wifelet," Anderman is boozy, bubbly and quite assuredly absurd but she does convey that ambiguous sense that Albee implies in the text, that she, the most outrageously comic on the surface, knows more than she tells.

Shaggy-haired, a bit hulking but quite sinister, Kelton's Nick, the stud husband who tries to cuckold George via Martha, projects the doubt and virility that mingle in his character that undercuts the quiet intellect/college professor type.

What Albee has done with these elements is to draw laughter freely from the audience while still maintaining the uncomfortable mood of claustrophobia that the play inflicts on the audience. He clearly visualizes the climatic state of relationships by moving the actors all over the stage to closely centered or extremely distant points, all done effortlessly and naturally.

This total picture makes an entity of Ritman's set, an apt blend of brown wood and glaring green that reeks of stuffiness and decadence. Albee, who is notorious along with Harold Pinter for textual pauses, often creates a subtle tableau effect when the actors momentarily stop to become framed against the marvelous background.

The humor remains sure and savage and the tensions remain rough and raunchy in the new edition of Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? making sure that the trauma and the tension touch us all.

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS
Of Prospective Law Students
A Representative of the College of Law
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
will be in New York City from May 8 to May 15, 1976.
For appointment contact Leo L. Mann, USFV, 8353 Sepulveda Blvd.
Sepulveda, California 91343. Tel. # 213-894-5711.

The College of Law offers a full-time 3 year day program as well as part-time day and evening programs.

The school is fully accredited by the Committee of Bar Examiners of the State Bar of California and has officially applied for approval by the American Bar Association. The school cannot predict when or if such approval will be obtained.
Ian: Spotty
By Scott Garside

What do Janis Ian and Steve Goodman have in common? Well, both are
singer/songwriters in the folk tradition although they also perform music that
falls into categories of jazz, blues and even country-western, in the case of
Goodman. Both performers have one song that has become associated with his
name. Ian’s “At Seventeen” and Goodman’s “City of New Orleans” have both
become standards in their respective fields.

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Goodman’s 50-minute set was immensely enjoyable and comically
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name. Ian’s “At Seventeen” and Goodman’s “City of New Orleans” have both
become standards in their respective fields.
By Tom Malcolm

Despite strong acting and often brilliant singing, George C. Scoulo's Company's mounting of Woyzeck, now playing off-Broadway, fails to emerge from the perspective of the piece. The problem is largely with the work itself. Woyzeck is not really a play for some reason. Much of it was found in German playwright and revolutionary Georg Buchner's desk after his death in 1837. Consequently, although the drama has a good number of powerful emotional scenes, it lacks cohesion and often makes little sense.

The TITLE character is a dirt poor peasant turned servant and innocent, intensely sexual Drum Major, Woyzeck becomes so obsessed with his wife's fidelity that he can think of little else. Eventually he makes plans to murder her.

Different ideas play in the play present two different philosophical arguments while the character of Woyzeck represents a third view. In the first scene, Woyzeck's master displays his lack of anything even resembling a clear thought or noble aspiration. Later on a circus performer of the point that man is nothing more than "dirt, dust and dung," so why pretend to be anything different?

But it seems that Buchner is suggesting that as to whether man is an innocent or a savage are largely irrelevant, at least to a man like his protagonist, Woyzeck's only concern is to live and that an impossible dream of being happy and he does this in the only way he knows how, the fact is that he is allowed to be neither an innocent nor a savage but simply a drought-worn, brutalized peasant. Woyzeck himself says that grand philosophical issues are fine for those who have time to think about them but that he is not one of those people. He simply lives in the way his culture does and the point is that this is all the common man can do.

Leonardo Shapiroy's staging combines elements of the bizarre and grotesque with a fairly weak but interesting handling of the highly emotional scenes. When the drama needs to be fleshed out he has a man acting and tap dancing on a leash, a girl impersonating a horse and a professor throwing a cat out of a window to make a point during a physics lecture. When he has a scene with good, affecting dialogue; however, he lets his fine company carry the burden of this difficult drama — and they do so.

Joseph Chakin makes Woyzeck physically and emotionally burned-out wreck of a man. His emotional range is quite extraordinary and though he tends to overact at times, for the most part he is as effective portraying overwhelming rage as he is conveying dog-like submissiveness.

Jane Mandel is appropriately alluring and seductive as Woyzeck's wife. What is most interesting about her performance is the difference between her love scenes with Woyzeck and her love scenes with Drum Major — she projects quite a different kind of sexuality in each. Ray Berry makes the Drum Major a swaggering, coarse, brutal giant of a man while James Carrington as an idiot boy is endearingly innocent and pathetic. The rest of the cast is called upon to play a number of roles and they all handle them with assurance.

The SET consists simply of two wooden walls by which two men form a cross and some metal scaffolding, yet it seems exactly right for this kind of drama. Fielding, J. 87000, is nothing more than "dirt, dust and dung," so why pretend to be anything different?

Lea Kieraske added to the ear-splitting roar.

"The Wizard" was a welcome change with some acoustic guitar work and distinguishable lyrics uttered by Byron. This too quickly exploded into noise and the all too familiar loud rocking of the theater.

Up on leaving during the encore the music could be heard for three blocks. After finding our car broken into and some valuables stolen, the incident added to the already decided conclusion that the night wasn't worth it. For $6.50 I would rather have the repetition of fireworks was again unnecessary. Lead singer David Wetton on bass elongated the guitar and keyboards and John Malcolm provides ample backing.

The Leather attire of the lead singer as well as space outfits and the repetition of fireworks was again unnecessary. Lead singer David Wetton on bass elongated the guitar and keyboards and John Malcolm provides ample backing.
By Hank Gola

Golf Wrap

The mind— it's probably the most pivotal aspect of a good golf game and MSC's golf squad is starting to find that out. The Indians are learning to control their tempers and according to Coach Jerry DeRosa, it payed off with a pair of convincing wins over New Jersey Institute of Technology and Steven's Tech April 21.

MSC tripped the Highlanders, 15-3, then sunk the Ducks, 16 1/2 - 2 1/2 at Englewood Country Club. DeRosa explains it with a lesson in psychology.

"THEY DIDN'T let all those little things bother them," DeRosa said, rolling a golf ball in his hand. "They're a young team, you know and I think they are now playing well under the pressure. They're learning to conquer their minds."

A good example of DeRosa's theory is Bruce Chamberlain, a freshman from West Orange. DeRosa actually kept the long-ball hitter out of the lineup after Chamberlain ballooned to a 103 in a match against Rutgers/Newark.

"He was letting everything get to him," DeRosa said. "He never got his game going because he was preoccupied."

SO CHAMBERLAIN didn't compete against Trenton State although he played a practice round with DeRosa and the Lion coach.

"You know that theTrenton coach couldn't understand why he wasn't in the lineup," DeRosa said. "He was too under par and beating the coach."

That was enough to put Chamberlain back in the sixth spot and he responded with an 80, taking three points in a 14 1/2 - 3 1/2 loss to Glassboro State.

THEN AGAINST Stevens and... (Continued on page 14)

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Carlo Rossi Burgundy

"The wine with the promise of a kiss"

Salute:

My name is "Carlo" Rossi. As you know, it takes good grapes to make good wine. The grapes in Carlo Rossi California Burgundy receive plenty of sunshine during the day and cool breezes during the night. The warmth makes them develop the body and character I like in a burgundy. The coolness develops the deep color and adds complexity to the flavor.

When you taste Carlo Rossi Burgundy, notice the clarity and the deep, ruby-red color. Then swirl it in your glass, sniff the wine and experience the fruity, complex aroma, THE PROMISE OF A KISS TO COME. Then taste the wine. Bacio dolce!

I believe you will enjoy Carlo Rossi Burgundy -- a wine made for you to enjoy as much as I do.

Ciao,

Carlo Rossi

Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus County, California

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REV. GENE MARCONE

Counselor on Religious Vocations and Christian Service Careers

On-campus Thurs., April 29 and Tues., May 4

Contact Career Services for an appointment.

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LONELY? WMSC CAN HELP!

Fill out this application and you can be a contestant on WMSC's MATING GAME!

To be held at the CLUB Carnival:

Fri., April 30 7:30 pm
Sat., May 1 8 pm

NAME
AGE
SEX
PHONE NO.
ADDRESS
MSC STUDENT?

Return to WMSC office, Student Center fourth floor or mail to:
WMSC - fm
MSC Student Union Building
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

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Easy Victory Turns Sour

By Al Barton

In years past when St. Peter's College baseball team came to town opposing batters declared it batting average day and pitchers fought to see who would pick up the easy win. Since MSC had defeated the lowly Peacocks 27-1 and 25-0 the past two seasons it was understandable when one Indian on the bench declared: "losing to these guys would be like losing to the Girl Scouts."

HOWEVER, ON Tuesday after three hours of action on Pitzer Field people were singing a different tune. "I feel just terrible," bemoaned MSC coach Clary Anderson. No, it wasn't Girl Scout cookies that made Anderson ill but rather MSC's shoddy play and Rich Piatowski's three-run homer in the fifth inning which carried inspired St. Peter's to a stunning 9-6 upset of the Tribe.

"THEY'VE (ST. PETERS) come a long way and I feared them," a sulien Anderson contended afterwards. "I held a team meeting and tried to enlighten the players but it didn't help."

"We came to play," Peacock coach Ben Brancato explained. "This is our biggest win ever."

A look at the top of the fifth inning when St. Peters broke the game open tells the story of the afternoon.

INDIAN HURLER Steve Wacker has been laboring throughout and trailed 3-3 entering the frame. With two out and a man on second the Peacock's Phil Mercurio slammed an RBI double down the left-field line, 5-3 St. Peters.

As Wacker worked on the next hitter Ray Bellino, MSC catcher John Corcas caught Mercurio wandering too far off second. He fired a perfect strike to shortstop Keith Murray. The umpire raised his hand to call Mercurio out but Murray dropped the ball.

Instead of being out of the inning the error gave the opportunistic Peacocks another chance. Bellino rapped a single to put runners at the corners and then Piatowski immediately deposited a Wacker fastball far over the left-field fence.

THE OVERADVANTAGE Peacocks had a five run advantage and MSC was left to ponder what could have been.

"Our defense (five errors) killed us," Anderson said. "We continually gave them an extra out and they took advantage of it. We did things stupidly and lacked concentration."

The Indians fought back in the home fifth as Kevin Donohoe crashed a three-run roundtripper off starter Belino. However, in the sixth reliever Mike Ammorano came on, to shut out the Tribe the rest of the way.

IN RELIEF: Dave Granstra of MSC came in to relieve starter Steve Wacker late in the game. The Indians fell 9-6 to St. Peter's on Tuesday.

Jewish Student Union sponsors Holocaust Day Program
Tues., April 27

Student Center fourth floor
Meeting Rooms Three and Four

11 am- Noon: "Night in Fog"

Noon- 1 pm: Lecture by MSC professor, Michael Kogan: "Why the Jews" a psycho-theological analysis of Nazi anti-semitism

1 pm- 2 pm: Lecture by Mitchell Cohen, Jewish Students Network: "How Zionist movement related to Holocaust" "Effects of British immigration policy on the Holocaust" "Effects of Holocaust on the creation of Israel"
Netmen Destroy NJIT

By Bob Scherer

MSC's men's tennis team proved at least one thing for sure in its match Wednesday afternoon — the initials NJIT do not mean New Jersey Institute of Tennis.

What the initials do represent is New Jersey Institute of Technology but tennis is not technical as MSC made clear in its 9-0 thrashing of NJIT on the loser's home courts.

"THIS IS our second straight impressive win," coach George Petty said after the match. The pleased mentor added, "I think we have reached our potential. If we can maintain our progress against Trenton State we'll win the conference.

There was nothing particularly spectacular in the match against NJIT. No last minute heroics, no long and strenuous battles. MSC simply went out and generally won handily every match and practically every set. In fact, of the 18 sets completed, MSC dropped only two in advancing its season record to 6-1.

In singles play, Ray Salani turned in the most one-sided performance of the match. Salani wasted little time in disposing of his opponent, Ken Tomesko, 6-0, 6-1. "I played mostly a baseline game," Salani explained, "I tried to bring him to the net and when I did, I'd hit the ball to either side and past him.''

Salani was only one of four MSC netmen, however, who overwhelmed their NJIT opponents, Roger Neill (6-3, 6-1), Jim Neill (6-2, 6-1), Lance Wildstein (6-3, 6-1), all had a fun afternoon of tennis in clinching victories.

JIM NEILL noted after his match with George Baran that he "wasn't pushed to the limit" in winning. Wildstein, a hard-hitting player, explained how his opponent, Bob Caruso, was not aggressive enough. "He was steady but lacked the put-away shots and was unable to handle my hard drives."

Larry Kostula (6-3, 7-5, 7-6) and Glenn Dykstra (6-3, 7-6) had the hardest time on the court but came away with convincing victories.

In doubles competition, Roger Neill and Dykstra won 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 over Reymont and Caruso. The other two doubles matches were shortened and played pro-set style which means that instead of playing the customary best-of-three sets, the first team to win eight games was the victor.

Wildstein and Jim Neill won their match over Delgado and Jim Masters, 6-3. MSC's Mark Fistes and Salani took the last doubles match, beating Lou Morgan and Tomesko, 8-2.

Squaws Win Error Game

By Joan Rizzio

What unfolded at Brookdale Park this past Wednesday afternoon would have made even the members of the 1962 error-prone New York Mets look like Golden Glove winners. Neither the MSC women's softball team nor its opponent, Trenton State College, was immune to the error syndrome as 12 mishaps were committed in all, six by each side. The Squaws capitalized substantially on the Lions' mistakes, scoring a come-from-behind 8-6 victory.

The big inning for MSC (6-1) was the sixth in which four unearned runs crossed the plate. With the Squaws behind 6-4 going into the inning, third baseman Santa Pandolfo reached first on an error by the shortstop and advanced to third on Sue Rankin's single and an error by the third baseman. After Joann Kovolisky grounded to first, Pat Marra's singe and scored on captain Jane Kuhfuss' single, Dale Dalrymple reached on centerfielder De Costa's fielding error, and scored on Julie Moore's fielding error, Pat Marion, the pitcher, hit into a fielder's choice with Rankin on second, loaded the bases with nobody out via two walks and an error, the third by shortstop DeNorscio. Then Marra settled down and retired the next three batters in order to capture her third win of the season against one defeat. Andrea Flynn, who went all the way for TSC, (3-3) was charged with the loss.

TSC JUMPED out to an early 3-0 lead in the very first inning. Barb Peterson reached on centerfielder De Costa's fielding error, and scored on Jane Kuhfuss' single. Dale Dalrymple singled, scoring Pandolfo._CSS, (3-3) was charged with the loss.

The Lions added single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings on just two hits. Two of the three runs were unearned, scoring on fielding errors by the shortstop DeNorscio, who was playing her second game at short after switching over from third.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: Fantastic opportunity to learn while you earn! This is a part-time job that could lead to a rewarding full-time career when you graduate (up to $25,000 a year).

Group meetings will be held on Wed., April 28 and Thurs., April 29 at 10 am and 2 pm. Ask for the "UNIVEST" sign up sheet in the Career Services office. A limited number of students will be permitted into each meeting.

presents

CARNIVAL '76

'A BLAST from the PAST'

Fri., April 30 6 pm- Midnight
Sat., May 1 Noon- Midnight
Raindate: Sun., May 2 Noon- Midnight

Parking Lot Seven MSC Upper Montclair, NJ

Pony Rides, Amusement Rides, Games, Food, Flea Market,
Arts and Crafts Show and the Mating Game!
Coach Glen Brown calmly stated.

Tuesday.

as FDU star Reina scored two advantage did not last long however,

goalie for a quick lead. The Indian

'The ball appeared to hit the top

and we saw it another," MSC Head

controversial "pipe" call was made.

disputed goal to FDU/Teaneck.

The game opened innocently

of the contest.

quarter and neither team scored again

Tom Reina at 1:30 of the final

The tainted goal was scored by

MSC's brilliant midfielder Bob

apiece while Joe DeSimone registered

goals. Billy Swann and Bob Bel

score and set the stage for the fateful

final period.

In the previous two weeks the

jo in off-conference game. The purpose

of this game was for the Tribe to gain

experience against a much more

sophisticated FDU/Madison team.

the Tribe hosted Dowling

Collegiate and lost a seesaw battle 9-8,

Goalie Tony Carlino stopped 14

shots in the losing cause that saw

MSC's dynamic rookie duo (Gillespie

and Bel Bruno) score two goals

apiece while Joe DeSimone registered

two assists.

A FEW DAYS later the Indians

went on a rampage at the expense of

CCNY as they trumped them 12-1.

The game's highlight was Carlino

brashly taking over the team

pressure packed minutes.

Carlino made it and he is one of the

in one year is a big step. But Tony

Carlino made it and he is one of the

reasons the MSC lacrosse team is still

in the hunt for the Kriksnackerbocker

Conference crown.

When goalie Dean Witty graduated

and became Assistant Coach this

season, Carlino stepped in from the

opening whistle and has been a

pleasant surprise.

"TONY HAS improved with every

game," Coach Glenn Brown

explained. "It's amazing how good

he has gotten in only five games.

For someone who never even took up

the sport until last year he has made a

lot of progress.

Carlino spent most of last year

playing backup to Witty. Seeing only

spot duty all season long the junior

from Dumont didn't have much of a

chance to impress anyone but that

was all changed this season, Carlino

admits playing a quarter here and a

quarter there is entirely different

from having to produce for 60

pressure packed minutes.

Wednesday's loss against

FDU/Teaneck was a typical example

of the kind of pressure Carlino was

referring to. Locked in a 6-4 tie, the

Carlino: Pleasant Suprise

By John Delery

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