VP and Parkers Collide

By Thomas Craughwell

The parking situation at MSC — a sore spot with students and college officials alike — is described by Elliot Mininberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, as "a disaster."

But he says: "If everyone followed parking regulations on campus, parking would be tight, very tight but it wouldn’t be the disaster it is now."

Jerome Quinn said that there are 3500 spaces on campus in 13-15 lots for the 8000 students. Quinn, the Director of Institutional Planning and this year’s Deputy to the Vice President for Administration and Finance, said "we can’t design our parking for peak conditions."

Both Mininberg and Quinn believe that "turn-over" helps alleviate parking difficulties. By "turn-over," they mean that the parking spaces of out-going students are taken by and accommodate most of the in-coming students. "We are not obligated to provide parking for anyone," Mininberg said firmly. Then he added, "We are obligated to provide parking for faculty members because it was negotiated as part of their contract."

Mininberg said that illegal parking was one of MSC’s biggest problems. He cited students’ "lack of consideration."

For the new disabled persons' parking lot behind the Student Center, "I have issued 25 special permits," he said and there are 40 spaces in that lot. Every day that lot is filled. That means students are saying, "To hell with any disabled person, I’m parking where I want."

Mininberg and Quinn urged the use of other transportation such as buses, car pools and bicycles. "The number who drive to school is greatly disproportionate to the number of those who need to," Mininberg said, "We all know that there are students who live six blocks from school and bring their cars anyway."

Hold Your Nose

What’s that smell? That foul odor is coming from Finley Hall. If you think its bad walking past Finley, imagine what its like to have a class inside. Why wasn’t the tarring done during the summer recess? Find out on page 3.

Not Too Late For Aid

Everyone knows that tuition went up this semester. But financial aid was also increased significantly. The Assistant Director of Financial Aid "conservatively" estimates that 1500 students qualify for one form of financial aid — but don’t know it. More financial aid information on page 7.

What’s in a Name?

Sam Crane, New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) Lobbyist, might be getting a new title. Not because he wants it but because of some legal questions that have been raised. Like the SGA, the NJSA is a corporation and must follow corporation guidelines. More student government news on page 3.

Trustee to Retire

Gladys Hunter announced her retirement as Vice Chairman at the reorganization meeting of the Board of Trustees last Thursday. The Governor appointed Trustees act as a policy making board for MSC. More details on Thursday’s meeting, page 6.

Fixing Dorm Damages

Last week we looked at the damage deposit fee paid by dorm residents. This week, part two examines the priority scale for repairs; what gets fixed first, second or maybe next year. Barbara Ponal’s wrap-up on page 9.

Rathskeller Changes

Get ‘Mixed Reactions’

By Rich Figel and Kevin Kenney

Rathskeller patrons are quick to point out changes in the MSC pub; they’re paying more for a cheaper beer served in plastic cups at night.

On the plus side, there is more entertainment, on-campus delivery of pizza and new additions to the food menu.

Not coincidentally, there is a new manager, Vince Baiardi. Baiardi took over in June and started to make changes this summer. Just three weeks into the semester, Baiardi is already planning to make even more changes.

"The Rathskeller is here primarily to serve the students," Baiardi said. The new manager candidly admits that he hires more students than he needs because "they need the money."

Baiardi said student reactions to the changes have been mixed. "If a lot of students start complaining about the beer (now Rheingold) or there is a drop in sales we’ll change to another beer," he stated.

The plastic cups may soon be gone because of student complaints. On Monday, Baiardi sent up a recommendation to Henry Nesbitt, Student Center Administrator, that the Rathskeller return to the familiar glasses and long time symbols of the Rathskeller.

According to the manager, the Rathskeller changed beers because of a price hike by Pabst; a half keg went from $14 to $21.95 since last semester, Baiardi said. Rheingold costs $19.95 a half keg, also up from $14.

A 10 oz. glass (or a plastic cup) of beer rose from 35 cents last semester to 40 cents. Pitchers of light beer went up 30 cents. Baiardi said he chose Rheingold because of "the taste of students" but added, "I don’t drink beer."

(Cont. on p. 7)
Eye on New Jersey

Attorney General Questions WPC

At William Paterson College (WPC), the State Attorney General began an investigation into the dual position of Claude Burrell as chairman of the Board of Trustees and College President. Burrell was appointed temporary president after the spring semester resignation of former president William McKeeffrey. Burrell then quit his position as Board chairman. Presently, he is a Board member, but will not exercise his voting rights until a permanent president is found on January 13.

Radicals Rally

Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), a radical student group of a handful of students and non-students at Jersey City State College, is sponsoring a rally at the college next week. The purpose of the rally is to make students aware of the political situation in South Africa. Alton O'Neill, SGO president at JCS, noted that the group is asking the SGO for support on their rally. However, since O'Neill describes the group as "imports" (that is, non-student) and since the SGA can see no productive gain that can be made at the rally, they will most likely not be supported.

Hurricane Belle Hits JCS

The new Student Union Building at Jersey City State College (JCS) is not officially open yet although it is in use. Hurricane Belle, however, did a large amount of damage to the ballroom of the building when she arrived in August. The floor of the ballroom was "walking," according to one observer, and is still torn up because of problems in collecting insurance for the damage.

To All Commuters:

Council of Commuter Affairs (Alias COCA) Would Like to Revise Our Ride Board For the Upcoming Year. If You Have a Car and Would Be Able to Give Someone a Ride or You Need a Ride to School, Please Fill Out the Following Form. Return to COCA Office Fourth Floor SC. If You Would Like Further Information Feel Free to Call 893-4372 or Just Drop By. The Ride Board is a Great Way to Meet New People.

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Town ___________________________ Name ___________________________
Address ___________________________
Can Give Ride _______ Phone _______
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Times: Coming
Monday____Tuesday____Wednesday____Thursday____Friday____
Leaving
Monday____Tuesday____Wednesday____Thursday____Friday_____
Crane Name Change

Maryanne E. Prettunik, SGA President, has suggested that Sam Crane's title be changed from New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) Coordinator of Legislative Information and Services, or Lobbyist, to NJSA Executive Director.

She made the suggestion at the Sept. 12 NJSA meeting at William Paterson College. There was no formal vote on the motion since it was made towards the end of the meeting. Representatives from Glassboro State College had already left and there was no quorum.

"The new title would be more suitable to his job and could add prestige to the NJSA," Frank Robinson, NJSA President, said.

There has been some uncertainty concerning Crane's shortened title of NJSA Lobbyist and the use of $7500 of SGA funds to hire him last winter. Under state law, no corporation can use a substantial part of its funds for political purposes.

"I just happen to be a registered lobbyist," Crane said, "Part of my duties for the NJSA has been to do some lobbying in Trenton but that's not the major part of my work."

He added that he also does research in a non-lobbyist capacity for the NJSA.

Also discussed at the meeting were student fees, student representatives to the Boards of Trustees and collective bargaining.

Legislation on student fees deals with the $30 fee which is directly imposed by the SGA and paid by every full-time undergraduate student. Presently this money is controlled by the state.

The NJSA discussed the possibility of the college billing system being used as a collection agency, returning control of the funds directly to the SGA.

Student representation on the Board of Trustees would mean student vote, along with rights and responsibilities. Student representatives to the Board of Trustees would mean representation without a vote.

The NJSA agreed that this is a ladder-like process, the first step being to place student representatives to the Board. This concept was also discussed in relation to the Board of Higher Education.

On collective bargaining, the discussion concerned students getting involved in the governing process. Other states such as Oregon, Montana and Maine have already passed legislation in this area.

The NJSA is beginning research for future legislation, since this would involve a statute change in state labor laws and would be a long process.

The NJSA recently published its first newsletter, "The Student Report," which was distributed to the state colleges at the meeting. It includes information on the First Annual NJSA Conference, to be held in October at Glassboro State College.

SGA Prez Suggests Crane Name Change

By Renee Varlan

Noise, Fumes Offend Students

By Sharon Beron

Offensive fumes, debris and noisy tarring machinery will continue to plague classes in the home economics department for three more weeks as Abbott-Sommers, Inc., replaces the leaking roof on Finley Hall.

According to Quinn, the $32,065 project was delayed by the state law calling for competitive bidding. Abbott-Sommers, Inc., signed with MSC two weeks ago. He said, "Although school is in session, it is more important to re-roof now than to delay any longer."

According to Lee Weitz, a home economics instructor, one of the rooms had to be evacuated due to excessive noise. "We couldn't hear a thing," she said. "If you can manage to survive the odor, the consistent sound of the disrupting tar machines will get to you."

According to Joy Daniel, a home economics instructor, there is nothing that can be done about it. "I'd rather have the temporary smell than see water flowing through the ceiling whenever it rains," she said.

IRS Checks SGA Money Matters

By Joanne Swanson

In an effort to protect itself from charges by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) of illegal practices, lawyers for the SGA have begun checking into the fine print of the organization's financial actions.

According to Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer, no charges have been brought against the organization by the IRS. "This is just a normal procedure before any transaction," Mulheren said.

Mulheren explained the law in question and offered statistics in an attempt to show that the SGA was not guilty of any violations.

The difficulty is based on a clause in the State of New Jersey's Articles of Incorporation that states that no corporation can conduct a substantial portion of its activities or use a substantial part of its funds in an attempt to carry on propaganda or to influence legislation.

David Ben-Asher, the lawyer, informed the SGA that up to 5% of the funds could be used for such political activities. The law applies to organizations such as the SGA which are non-profit and tax exempt.

Mulheren said that the SGA receives its funds from the annual $60 student fee. This totals between $400,000 and $400,000.

Five per cent of this would amount to $20,000 to $24,500.

Last year the SGA spent $1200 for the buses to Trenton during the tuition rally and $4176 for the letter-writing-campaigns of the Tuition Task Force, during which parents and students were urged to contact their Legislators regarding the tuition increase.

Mulheren stated that these were the only funds used for political purposes. With an allocation of approximately $20,000 which could have been used for political purposes, $5376 was spent.

It was later learned that MSC contributed $7500 to the hiring of a New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) lobbyist. Mulheren denied this money was used for political purposes. She said it was given to the NJSA to be used "for whatever reason they saw fit." Upon further questioning she stated that it was listed in the SGA records as going toward the hiring of an NJSA lobbyist.

Mulheren stated that campaigning for the SGA offices was not funded through the organization. Each candidate paid his own expenses and was required by the election rules to submit a financial statement listing his campaign contributions. These amounts would not be considered part of the 5%.
Speeders Beware!

By Barbara Cunliff

Montclair Police hope that the radar system they’ll begin using next week to enforce speed limits will quell some of the complaints made by local residents about MSC commutes. Radar checks should reduce speeding, which annoys residents along Highland and Upper Mountain Avenues in particular and is one of the major complaints the department receives about campus traffic, according to Deputy Chief Gordon Scanlon.

Also causing headaches is illegal parking on roads near the college, a result of an insufficient number of parking spaces, Scanlon said. “The first few days of school we’ve always seen and the situation is partially relieved after a few weeks,” he said. “But we get complaints from the day school opens. People feel we should enforce our reg. ons.”

“Sometimes necessary for a traffic guard to direct the flow of incoming traffic. The most congestion occurs between 7:30 and 9 am and 3 and 5 pm, he noted. The panning done on Normal Avenue in front of the MSC entrance last week caused even greater delays, he said.

Scanlon added that a traffic light is being proposed for the Normal Avenue-Upper Mountain Avenue intersection and that this would greatly remedy the congestion at that point.

He said that more traffic controllers would reduce the time spent getting to the Normal Avenue entrance but this is literally impossible, since Montclair Police are committed to servicing all schools in town with traffic and crossing guards.

Byrne to Visit Campus

New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne will be on campus Tuesday to promote a statewide voter registration drive he has been conducting with former New Jersey Governor William Cahill. Byrne will be on campus alone.

Mary McKnight, Director of Public Information, said that it will be a "bipartisan drive." He is scheduled to speak in the Student Center Mall area at 12:30 pm.

MSC will conduct a voter registration drive from Mon., Sept. 27 to Wed., Sept. 29 and students will be able to register right on campus.

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Shuttle Shuffles Along

By Mary Valenti

When parking a car in the MSC lots, be sure to wear comfortable shoes; there may be a long journey ahead.

Four years ago commuters agreed that there must be a better way to their destinations other than by walking. That is why the shuttle bus was created.

The buses are supposed to run from 8:30 am until 11 pm and travel the following route: Parking Lot area, Lot No. 8 area, Partridge Hall, Student Center, Gas Station, Bohn Hall, Quarry Parking Lot area, Lot No. 8 area and the new Clove Road Apartments.

A few reasons why the problems occur may be because cars are parked illegally, which makes the buses unable to stop. Another may be that riders sometimes command drivers to stop at places other than those on the original route, or one of the two buses may be out of order.

Driver Ann Edwards pointed out a problem that confronts the drivers. “People act like they want you to put them right in their cars!” she exclaimed. “Most of them are friendly, though,” she added.

Edwards said that she will not drive at night because “the men should do that shift.” This may be a cause of schedule problems. For instance, the shuttle is not available to students with 8 am classes, possibly because there are no drivers who want to take that shift.

While riding on the bus, students commented on the shuttle. Many complained that the bus is unreliable, making them late for classes. Others said that it runs fairly well but when it is needed, it is not there. One Clove Road resident replied, “When the weather gets bad, I hope they are running because it’s a long walk and it’s all uphill!”

The administration is aware of the current problems. Elliot Mininberg, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, said, “It’s our long-range hope that with more regular scheduling and with replacement of existing vehicles with newer and better designed buses, the shuttle services will not only continue to provide a real service but much improved to what exists today.”

Mininberg mentioned having security personnel handle the routes but manpower shortage would then occur. Another possibility was raised suggesting that the buses be run on two separate routes, where one bus would service the external area of the campus and the other, the internal portion.

At Glassboro State College, a shuttle schedule was arranged whereby each stop is scheduled for a certain time and the bus is expected to be there. Clove Road resident, John F. Kennedy Medical Center

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Parkers Collide with VP

(Cont. from p. 1)

Quinn said that 150 parking decals are issued to dorm residents who “need their cars for work or whatever. Yet twice as many dormitory residents leave their cars parked on campus 24 hours a day.”

Mininberg and Quinn criticized students who block exits to parking lots, locking in other students’ cars. They pointed out that four cars blocked the entrance way to Bohn Hall, making it impossible to deliver 700 lbs. of food to the dorm cafeteria. “I authorized all four cars to be towed away,” Mininberg said sternly.

When asked about the possibility of expansion, Mininberg mentioned a small plot in the far end of the quarry which could hold 500 cars. He would prefer that it was used as “an athletic field if that were feasible, or an academic building, or even a dorm.”

He also discarded the idea of tiered parking. The cost of a multi-level parking structure would be $2-3 million, Mininberg said. Mininberg pointed out that the only way the complex could pay for itself if each student using the lot payed $1 a day. He added that it would be an “eyesore.”

Both municipal and campus ticketing are in effect on campus, however, the majority of tickets are issued by campus security. Mininberg explained, “Municipal ticketing has two restrictions. One, we only have two police officers who are commissioned to issue municipal tickets. And secondly, the streets of the college must be named for these tickets to be honored by the courts. We are in the process of naming the streets of the campus.”

Mininberg said that the majority of parking tickets aren’t paid and that he would like to see students unable to register until the tickets were paid. Neither Mininberg or Quinn knew how many tickets are issued a year and referred the question to James W. Lockhart, Director of Security. Lockhart had no comment.
Hunter Resigns, Officers Elected

By Josephine Folicastro

Election of officers and the resignation of Gladys Hunter highlighted the reorganizational meeting of the Board of Trustees last Thursday night.

Gerald A. LeBoff was reelected Chairman for the fourth consecutive year. Ernest H. May and Mary Lee Jamieson were elected Vice Chairman and Secretary respectively.

All three were voted to their offices unanimously although only seven members voted since LeBoff and May were both absent.

Chairing the meeting in place of LeBoff was Hunter who acted as Vice Chairman for this past year. She has served on the Board since 1970 and in resigning stated, "I will always have fond memories of my service to MSC."

Hunter added that she is moving to Florida with her husband and plans to start a new life in her retirement.

In a short briefing MSC President David W.D. Dickson announced that he has plans to name a consultant for library personnel.

A number of library employees addressed themselves to the Board last spring alleging poor treatment of staff and subsequent difficult working conditions.

The President noted that problems in the library have existed for some time and hopes that the hiring of a consultant will help to alleviate them.

The Board adopted its calendar of monthly meetings for the 1976-77 year. All are expected to be held on Thursday nights.

Dickson emphasized that preparation is taking place in all departments for the Middle States evaluation of the college. He said this is expected to begin on March 16.

A replacement for Hunter will be appointed by the State Board of Higher Education with the approval of the Governor. In the meantime the nine-member Board will operate with only eight people.

LeBoff, President of Acme Screw and Fastening Corporation, Ridgefield, has served on the Board since its creation in 1966. He is the second person to be Chairman, the first being W. Lincoln Hawkins who headed the Board from 1967-1973. Hawkins is still a member.

A resident of Teaneck, LeBoff was a member of the advisory committee to their Board of Education from 1966-1968. He was elected to Secretary of the MSC Board of Trustees in September 1968.

May, a retired chemist and former trustee and president of the Youth Consultation Service in Newark, was appointed to the Board in February 1975. He was elected as Secretary for the past school year.

Appointed to the Board just one year ago, Jamieson assumed the role of Secretary at the sparsely attended meeting last week. She is a graduate of Smith College and is a Title III tutor at Stokes School in Trenton.

Temperature Rising?

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Bring Your Prescription, Your Valid ID Card

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Also: You Receive a 20% Discount on

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3000 Eligible for $$$

By Rich Figel

When tuition went up this summer, so did the number of students who applied for financial aid. Fortunately, there is more financial aid available this year.

Yet many students now eligible for aid aren't aware that they are, according to Michael Quinn, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. "I conservatively estimate that some 1500 students are eligible for Public Tuition Aid but don't even know it," Quinn said. "Altogether, Financial Aid will help over 3000 students get some kind of aid this year," he added.

You can still get aid for this semester under the Basic Education Opportunity Grants Program (BEOG) or the Public Tuition Aid (PTA) program. To apply for either, just fill out a BEOG application (available at the Financial Aid Office) and mail it in. Total cost: 13 cents for the stamp.

BEOG is a Federal aid program and awards anywhere from $50 to $1000 depending on eligibility and need. The grants do not have to be repaid. Eligible students applying now can get a BEOG for this semester retroactively but the Financial Aid Office must receive verification before the semester ends.

Besides BEOG and PTA, students can also apply for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) or loans.

The SEOG Program is for undergraduates with exceptional financial need. If you are eligible for an SEOG, the college must provide you with additional aid at least equal to the amount of the grant. Grants range from $200 to $1500 a year. Under the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) Program, you begin paying back the loan nine months after you graduate or leave school. You may be allowed up to 10 years to pay back the loan at 5% interest rate.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program lends up to $2500 a year depending on the number of applicants. Maximum interest is 7% and payments begin nine to 12 months after you graduate or leave school. Like the NDSL, you have up to 10 years to pay off the loan. The amount of your payments depends on the size of your debt but you must pay at least $360 a year.

MSC also has the largest work-study program in the state, Quinn said. The Assistant Director pointed to a foot-high stack of work-study applications. "About 200 out of those 300 applications will get jobs," he said.

Some 1300 students will have been employed by MSC by the end of the year — 900 at any one time during the semester, Quinn said. Work-study students can get a BEOG for this semester but applications for next semester are necessary to file for either. Students not eligible for a BEOG could still qualify for PTA but must file the BEOG application before Sat., Sept. 25.

State scholarship and undergraduate Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) recipients automatically get PTA. More importantly, the financial standard for qualification is much more lenient than the BEOG Federal awards standard. It's too late to get any other financial aid for this semester but applications for next semester are available. They must be filed at the Financial Aid Office by Fri., Oct. 15.

Although glasses are used during the day, plastic cups are used at night now because of incidents involving broken glasses, he said. One patron was seriously injured by a thrown glass and another threatened with a half broken glass last year.

Baiardi, formerly a manager trainer for Gino's, plans to make entertainment a regular feature and add a new expanded line of food.

The manager said that entertainment will be of a "culturally-oriented" basis. Baiardi said Latin music or Disco Nights will "help balance out the ethnic relations within the college." Entertainment is tentatively scheduled for each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Performers are not paid.

An Italian chef has been hired too. Veal parmigiana is now offered and ziti, lasagne, manicotti and mussels will soon be added. The Rathskeller also delivers pizza on campus from 8 pm to 11 pm now.

Baiardi employs 65 students. "We're definitely overstaffed. But since the Student Center is for students I think we should try to provide jobs," he said.

Baiardi added that staff cutbacks would have a "miniscule" effect on prices.

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CINA Films Presents:

Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway

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Thurs. Sept. 23

7:30 and 10:00 pm

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Admission: $1 With Valid SGA ID
Herff Jones Ring Company
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When:  Sept. 20  10 am-3 pm
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Where:  SC Lobby

Get Your School Ring
Dorm Damage Fee: A Rip-Off?

By Barbara Fonsi

Every year the Housing Office collects a $35 damage deposit fee from residents of Bohn, Webster, Stone and Freeman Halls and a $50 fee from the residents of the newly constructed Clove Rd. apartments.

Most of this money will be returned at the end of the school year, with the money that is kept going for repairs.

The Housing Office uses this money according to a scale of priorities and during the summer sends each resident an explanation of the repairs his money was used for.

The priority system means that the money someone may have paid for minor damages, such as scratched furniture, may have to be used towards a higher priority repair.

Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer, who questioned certain aspects of the resident hall damage fee during her campaign for office last spring, said that residents may not be aware of the priority system. "Residents should be told that some of their money may not be used for making expensive repairs - this way they won't be made to feel that they're 'being punished' like two-year-olds for every minor thing found wrong in their rooms," Mulheren reasoned.

Lois Redd, Director of Housing Services, said, "Our first priority is determining the use of the funds are health and safety." She added that most of the dorm rooms are painted on a regular basis, countering the problem of a student being charged for paint chips or tape marks on the walls with the money going for a higher priority repair.

Redd explained that if an incoming occupant isn't satisfied with the way the room is painted, the Housing Office will furnish the paint and the residents can paint the rooms themselves, as long as they stick to the original paint color.

Raymond Stover, Dean of Housing, explained that when a student is charged for a piece of damaged furniture, the charge is less than the value of the furniture because depreciation is taken into account.

Stover and Redd both confirmed that students are not made aware of what certain damages will cost them before they happen because most of the repair costs are not previously known.

"We have no desire to rip off the students and we must establish the integrity of the Housing Office," Redd stated. "We always try to be very, very fair and we want to close all gaps. We know that our integrity is at stake."

"We have no desire to rip off the students and we must establish the integrity of the Housing Office," Redd stated. "We always try to be very, very fair and we want to close all gaps. We know that our integrity is at stake."

College Life Union Board of the SGA Presents

Sun., Sept. 26
8 pm
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Time: 10 am to 2 pm
Location: SC Lobby

Marine Corps Officer Programs
**Bus Service Is a Must**

The Clove Road dorms were a good idea. Now all the administration has to do is figure out how to transport the residents to and from the college.

It's a long walk from the Clove Road dorms to MSC and the path isn't very well lit at night. The situation is just as bad for the quarry parker. One thing the college can do to help alleviate the Clove problem is to institute an adequate shuttle service. This same service will also help out commuters, especially those who have a class in Russ Hall and are very seldom on time anywhere but Clove Road—maybe. The problem-poor management.

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Another thing is the 11 pm curfew. If there's a party at Bohn Hall or in the "Rat," or even if the Clove Road dorms were a good idea. Now all the administration has to do is figure out how to transport the residents to and from the college.

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For one thing, how can a shuttle begin running at 8:30 am when the first classes start at 8 am? The people at Clove Road have a fairly long walk at that time of the morning.

Another thing is the 11 pm curfew. If there's a party at Bohn Hall or in the "Rat," or even if the Clove Road resident gets into a good, long conversation, why should he be burdened with the possibility of getting mugged on his way home—when home is right on campus. If it's past 11 pm, the only way home is by foot. And in the dark, you feel every footstep.

Using the two buses we have, and possibly purchasing another two, a schedule should be set up and followed. A campus bus could run similar to those in any municipality.

**Register to Vote**

Voting is the right and privilege of every citizen. That's why students should exercise their vote.

Despite the fact that N.J. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has taken it upon himself to support a statewide voter registration drive, students should not be discouraged from voting. Remember, voting is political reality.
SGA Report

Crime Rising, Heed SGA Warnings

By Maryanne Pretzczak

Warning: attending MSC may be hazardous not only to your health but to your being. Although I am not anxious to welcome newcomers to MSC on such a foreboding note, I feel it important to caution the campus community on some of the problems and pitfalls of attending MSC.

Rumors will run rampant (as they frequently have in the past) regarding the relative safety of both person and property while on campus. The usual warnings still hold true; lock your cars, keep valuables out of sight, minimize travels on campus during hours of darkness. To heed this suggestion becomes increasingly difficult, due to the fact that the shuttlebus system is non-existent (or at least, sporadic).

BUSSIES PART OF ADMINISTRATION

At another section of this publication will relate to you, the two shuttlebuses were donated several years ago to the college by the SGA. The express purpose of this donation was to enable the student body to have access to an on-campus transportation system. As part of the agreement, the SGA relinquished all control and responsibility for the vehicles. Their operation was conducted by the office of the Vice-President for Administration and Finance, specifically by the Director of Security and Safety (Mr. James Lockhart).

In July, discussions were begun to ascertain the dependability of the shuttlebus operation for the 1976-77 academic year. An erroneous statement came to light during these discussions: That the SGA had prohibited the hiring of full-time personnel to operate the shuttlebuses. After calling attention to the fact that the SGA exercised no control over the operation of the buses, it was understood that full-time personnel could be hired.

As another section of this publication, the SGA relinquished all control and responsibility for the vehicles. Their operation was conducted by the office of the Vice-President for Administration and Finance, specifically by the Director of Security and Safety (Mr. James Lockhart).

REQUESTS UNANSWERED

As you are all aware, neither of the above student requests has been met. Having had exposure to the shuttlebus systems at other colleges, particularly Glassboro State (and they have a shuttlebus system), I find it interesting that the college community is non-existent (or at least, sporadic). Due to the fact that the shuttlebus system is non-existent (or at least, sporadic), it is important to caution the campus community on some of the problems and pitfalls of attending MSC.

As one of the problems and pitfalls of attending MSC, these warnings can be even more relevant. In spite of all precautions, however, there is a reality which we must all face... students, faculty, administrators and staff alike. This reality is a simple, yet true statement: Crime does exist at MSC.

REPORT TO CAMPUS POLICE

Should you be a victim of a crime on campus, please report it to the 'proper authorities.' By this, I do not mean to imply that titled college officials are 'proper authorities.' Crimes should be brought to the attention of the campus police; criminals should not be permitted to survive at MSC.

CALL BOXES

The Student Government Association, Inc. (SGA) in conjunction with the college, will install 20 Emergency Call Boxes throughout the campus for the safety of all concerned. The projected date for installation of these devices is October 1, 1976. It is not to be understood that these boxes will cause the incidence of crime to reach "zero level." It is only hoped that threats and devices, in conjunction with the proper reporting of actual crimes, will help to limit the incidence of crime.

I find it interesting that the college division that seeks to control and deal with the fact of crime on campus is the same division that makes it increasingly difficult for students to protect themselves from crime victimization. In an earlier paragraph, it was suggested that students "minimize travels on campus during hours of darkness." To heed this suggestion becomes increasingly difficult, due to the fact that the shuttlebus system is non-existent (or at least, sporadic).

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The MONTCLARION is a member of the NJ Collegiate Press Association and is a six-time winner All-American rating of the Associated Collegiate Press competition.

Consumer News

Easier to Get Than Pay

By Kathy McNeill

Do you have a credit card? Do you have a credit rating? Can you get credit as a college student?

"Credit is sometimes likened to drinking—it's great while you're on the sauce but the hangover is miserable." So says Merle E. Dowd, lecturer on practical family management.

Credit, when carefully used, can help you obtain goods and services or money now, in exchange for your promise to pay later. When improperly used, credit can—and does—cause severe financial problems, including bankruptcy.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GET CREDIT

Like cash, credit is a medium of exchange. It is a buy-now-pay-later offer. When you apply for credit, you are asking the lender to judge your ability to pay the debt. To determine this, the credit manager will ask many questions of you: what is your name, address, age, income, banks you use, other credit accounts you have, employer's name and references. You don't even need a job if you're a college student.

Good reputation is very important to you. This reputation is recorded in a credit bureau and based on three facts; your ability to pay, your willingness to pay and your assets. The most important fact is your past record for paying debts. Lenders assume that if you always pay on time, you are likely to continue making future payments on time.

KNOW YOUR RATING

Your credit file lasts for seven years. The Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971 allows you to see what is in your file and to correct any mistakes you find. It is a good idea to periodically visit your credit bureau to find out what is in your file. If you see a mistake, have it corrected.

The various sources of consumer credit are banks, credit unions, insurance companies, finance companies, pawn shops and stores. The carrying cost of consumer credit varies greatly among these sources, including bankruptcy.

TYPES OF CONSUMER CREDIT

The Charge Account can be either a 30, 60, or 90-day account in which you must pay the whole amount in the time given (no interest charge if you pay on time) or a revolving charge account in which you may charge up to a certain amount of money. You must pay a set minimum amount each month.

In the Lay Away plan, a store agrees to put an item away for you until you have paid entirely for it. A down-payment is required followed by a set payment each week. You can't use the item until you have paid the entire price.

There is no charge for this service.

The Installment Plan usually applies to large items and loans. An initial down-payment is made. You then sign a contract which determines the amount and number of payments. You can use the item while you are paying for it. However, you don't own it until all the payments are made.

In the Conditional Sales Contract, you use the item but the store owns it until it is paid for. If you don't make the payments according to the contract, the store can repossess the item to be sold at an auction. Sometimes, you may even have to finish making payments.

Credit Cards, especially including Bank-Americard and Master Charge, are the biggest source of credit. This is a contract between you and the credit card company. Be sure you understand all the conditions of this contract before you use the card.

NO INTEREST PERIOD

After making a charge on your credit card, you have a "no interest" period in which to pay the bill. If you don't pay within this period, you must pay an extra finance charge. Title I of the Consumer Credit Protection Act of June 1, 1969 requires that you be told how the finance charge is determined.

If your card is lost or stolen, inform the company immediately. You have to put an item away for you until you have paid entirely for it. A down-payment is required followed by a set payment each week. You can't use the item until you have paid the entire price.

Why, thank you Mr. Captain. You will find me as straight and worthy an opponent as you could desire in the big leagues... now if I may gently put this over the fence...
**Arms Become Issue**

By Margot Lovett

The 1976 Presidential campaign is barely a month underway and already we have seen the first instance of Gerald Ford's manipulation of the national security issue. It is unquestionable that one of the best ways for a President to get what he wants is for him to invoke the claim that "national security will be endangered," should or should not some particular proposal be entertained. But Nixon's lengthy refusals to disclose the contents of the Watergate tapes on the grounds that national security would be jeopardized.

**ARMAMENT PARANOIA**

When dealing with the fear of imperiling national security, one of the most sensitive issues is that of defense and armaments. In part, apprehension over outward aggression by other nations has resulted in a form of global paranoia concerning nations' need to protect themselves; the method chosen for this is ever increasing production and stockpiling of armaments. As regards the United States, our leaders desperately fear for our security should we not be equipped with unbelievably powerful and sophisticated weapons.

What this universal fear has produced is a situation not unlike a perpetual merry-go-round upon which all of the participants are trapped, from which none of them can disengage. The inner dynamics of this vicious circle has produced incredible tension, to the point where Jimmy Carter's proposed decrease of $5 billion from an annual $104 billion defense budget has evoked the scream that "national security will be threatened" from Gerald Ford."

**VALIDITY TO THIS FEAR?**

There is a certain logic to the arms race, although in today's age of nuclear weapons, it may prove to be indefensible for those who subscribe to it. Simply stated, its adherents correctly view the world in which we live as essentially unregulated and lawless, as one that is characterized by immense conflict and competition rather than cooperation. In such an atmosphere, other nations are not to be trusted. Therefore, suspicion, fear and distrust will not permit any one nation voluntarily to disarm by itself. As long as the logic of the arms race, in which we continually become obsolete almost before they are completed -- is accepted as valid, proposals to cut the defense budget will be viewed as nothing short of national suicide, as Ford's reaction to Carter's proposal suggests.

The question which must be asked, therefore, is that whether or not this situation is irremediable. At present, this would indeed appear to be the case. In our existing international system, each nation is a law unto itself completely unaccountable for its actions to any effective authority higher than its own self. Because of this, each nation justifiably feels responsible for ensuring its own security. But in today's volatile world, is it possible that such self-reliance instead may prove only to be a far more dangerous and subtler form of insecurity?

Margot Lovett is a senior history/political science major.

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**Booher Proposals Promote Racism**

By Richard Stock

Racism is on the increase throughout the United States. In New York City in the past week, for example, a black family was fire bombed for moving into a white neighborhood and a gang of white teenagers indiscriminately attacked black and Latin people who were sitting in Washington Square Park.

Attacks against minority people in New Jersey are also increasing. In October, the NJ Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education, the so-called Booher Commission, will have its recommendations presented to the Legislature. If implemented, the recommendations would drastically reduce access to public higher education for all working class students but disproportionately would hurt minority students.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

(1) Using standardized tests, SAT's (which already discriminate against minority and working class students), to exclude students not proficient in fully accredited academic programs. The SAT scores would have to be 400 Verbal, 425 Math. Some colleges would have to close, others would be reduced potentially as much as 75%. MSC could be reduced 30% in enrollment.

(2) Requiring tests before being allowed to take junior level courses, regardless of your past performance or grade point average (GPA).

(3) Raising tuition (which already is in the top 20% in the country) by reducing state subsidies to colleges to 75% or 60% of current support. Chancellor Dungan suggests eliminating all state subsidies.

(4) Eliminating Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), an affirmative action financial aid program which attempts to compensate for past discriminatory practices in education.

**TAKE SERIOUS CONSIDERATION**

The Committee Against Racism (CAR) believes that such proposals should be taken seriously. The recommendations reflect national trends. In 1973, the Committee for Economic Development, one of the most influential national advisory bodies, made similar recommendations. In 1974, a National Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education also came to similar conclusions. Edward Booher, the head of the Booher Commission, comes to us from several previous states where he drew up similar proposals.

These proposals affect all of us. We must not wait until they are implemented (like our tuition hike) to begin fighting back. Over the summer, CAR chapters in New Jersey wrote a pamphlet describing the Booher Commission recommendations and will be circulating it shortly to all interested students.

CAR is an international organization which fights for minority rights and against racist practices. CAR's three basic principles are multi-racial unity, rank-and-file control and being action-oriented. We fight racism because it is wrong and because it hurts everybody, black or white. Racism is the major force dividing people and preventing them from winning important reforms. We actively fight racism in the areas of Higher Education, Health, Primary and Secondary Education, Immigration and Law. Racism can be defeated if black, Latin, Asian and white unite and fight.

Richard Stock, a junior French major, is an active member of CAR.

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**Food for Thought**

By Janet Byrne

The time has come for all good MSC students to take a look at the new breed of Student Center personnel. It has been the summer of the speed-emo (as opposed to verbal communication) and the "waxie" and "plastic" (as opposed to glass) in the Rathskeller. Witness the last of the Mike Lowenthal's and the John Keating's and bid a tardy welcome to the dawning of the Age of the Vince Baiardi's and the Harold Ostroff's.

RESIGNATIONS RESPONSIBLE

Perhaps it all started in July with the changing of the tapers or the ready-made pizza crust. Maybe it began with the series of hirings, firings and resignations that took place among Rathskeller staff, managerial and otherwise. But most probably it predates to the less lengthy but key list of resignations beginning with Mike Lowenthal in March of 1975 from his job as Director of the Student Center. (His position is now subdivided to titles such as Business Manager, Harold Ostroff, and Director of Student Activities, Tom Stepanowicz.) The string of resignations ended with that of John Keating, former Rathskeller Manager in December of 1975.

"FAST FOOD, FAST TURNOVER"

A joke (accompanied by nervous laughter) circulated this summer in the Rathskeller in reference to frozen pizza dough and the fact that the new manager, Vince Baiardi, was a product of the so-called "fast food" chain, Gino's. Yes, Baiardi said, he had been a trainer of managers there. Some could not help but make a connection between Baiardi's coming, the firings and resignations subsequent to his coming (otherwise known as a "large turnover") and the knowledge that fast food chains, too, characteristically have "large turnover" in staff.

Not that any of the Rathskeller staff had misgivings when Student Center personnel management decided to fire Andy Kotek, manager between Keating and the present one, Baiardi. Were someone legally attempting (or badly yearning) to oust any of the present management on the grounds that employees weren't able to work properly since Kotek left, the person presenting this as a claim (not to mention those hearing the case) would most likely guessfowl politely in the midst of it.

"AGE OF PROFIT?"

According to Baiardi, while sales doubled last year (as compared with the preceding year), profits halved. Considering Baiardi's figures are accurate, the Rathskeller sold twice as much beer and wine under Kotek as it did under Keating but "made" only half as much. Chargin over the use of wax and plastic cups rather than beer glasses subsidized among the "regulars" when it was explained that the "waxies" and "plastics" were a legal necessity. Besides, they were appropriately Bicentennial-hued.

BARES PROFESSIONAL

Baiardi, with that same self-proclaimed ambplomb with which he chose an assistant manager after the former assistant was abruptly dismissed, recently managed to hire a professional pizza maker. The cook has been in the business for at least 15 years and needless to say, does not use ready-made dough.

In effect, Baiardi has expanded the Rathskeller kitchen menu to give its clientele "freedom of choice."

And he was only kidding about the orange uniforms.

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**Letters to the editor**

should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 150 words.

The MONTCLAIRION reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and style.

Deadline for letters is Monday 10 am before the Thursday's issue.
"Obsession' Haunts & Chills"

By Lydia De Fretos

A second chance at love lost in death is the basis of the chilling new film by Brian De Palma. "Observation," the beautiful production and outstanding performances by Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold serve as the backbone to a plot as intriguing as the best Hitchcock classics.

The story centers around Michael Courtney, successful real estate broker in New Orleans and the tragic loss of his wife and daughter. Both are kidnap victims and when the plan to rescue Elizabeth and Amy Courtney backfires, they die in an automobile accident as the kidnappers try to escape.

For the next 18 years Courtney mourns and much of his time is proucurated with thought and remembrances of his wife. Even his business partner Bob (John Lithgow) cannot shake him out of his depression. When a business excursion to Rome interests Courtney something is seen. Courtney is so anxious to travel to Rome because it is where he met Elizabeth, portrayed by Bujold and in some morbid way he hopes to recapture the past.

While in Rome, at the church where Courtney and Elizabeth met, Courtney sees what appears to be Elizabeth come back from the dead. The girl in question is actually an obsession. Courtney believes she is Elizabeth and willingly goes along with him.

The film reaches terrifying points where the questionability of Courtney's sanity is at stake as well as the true identity of Sandra. When the two return to New Orleans where they plan to be wed, Sandra also becomes fascinated with the existence of Elizabeth to the extent where she alters her hairstyle, mimics her walk (under the direction of Courtney) and wears her clothes.

The climax of the film is astonishing and the psychological questions involved are resolved. It is best to leave the ending as it is too incredible and would spell any moviegoers enjoyment.

Bujold is marvelous as she portrays the frail, frightened Sandra confronted with facing stepping into a dead woman's shoes. Her beauty and vulnerability capture the essence of Sandra and she is a perfect contrast to the demanding, intense characterization of Courtney by Robertson. At times the obsession is so realistic that Robertson seems and but his tenderness and love are as genuine.

With some breathtaking photography of Rome under the direction of Vilmos Zsigmond and music as haunting as the story by Bernard Herrmann, "Observation" is a total, absorbing journey into the world of illusion. It is currently playing at the RKO Twin Theaters in Wayne and the RKO Stanley Warner 1 in Paramus.

MSC's new Cinema Classics series will offer a varied program of entertainment, controversy and nostalgia for its first full season, according to Emma Fantone, coordinator.

The series was initiated last spring to provide interesting film fare for cinema buffs at the college and in surrounding communities. A town-gown committee was set up, which held a meeting earlier this month to select films and dates for the coming year. The committee decided to alternate Tuesdays and Sundays for the monthly showings in an effort to determine which day was more convenient for members of the college community and the public.

Each offering will be accompanied by a commentary by an authority on the type of film being shown, followed by general discussion.

The 1976-77 season will open on Tues., Sept. 21, with The Hunter. The commentator will be Dr. Theodore Price, who teaches film courses at MSC. Fantone, a media expert who recently retired as director of the college's Film Information Exchange, will be the speaker for the second film, Nothing But a Man on Sun., Oct. 17 and Price will return for Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg on Tues., Nov. 23.

On Sun., Dec. 19, the movie will be Swing Time and the commentator, Dr. Mario Onega, a member of the MSC music faculty who has directed and conducted musicals on and off-campus. The original version of King Kong is scheduled for Tues., Jan. 25, with Dr. David Meranze of the MSC English faculty as commentator.

Two opposing views of Chile will be presented on Sun., Feb. 19, when Campamento and Coup d'Etat en Chile will be shown. Tom Sullivan, movie critic for the Herald News and producer of the second film, will comment.

On Tues., March 22, Ben Harrison, film librarian at East Orange Public Library, will be the commentator for The Third Man. The only silent film in the series, Metropolis, will be shown on Sun., April 24. Robert E. Lee of Notley, a collector of old films and an authority on the subject, is tentatively scheduled as the speaker. A short subject, professors 75, will also be presented.

Dr. Price will again be the commentator at the final offering of the season, Fellini's Miracle, on Tues., May 17. This will also be accompanied by an appropriate short subject.

The film, all of which are open to the public without charge, will be presented in Russ Hall Lounge. Tuesday offerings will start at 7:30 pm and Sunday offerings at 7 pm. Further information may be obtained by calling (201) 893-4333.

"Art In Washington Square"

By Nina Lacy

The Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit, a semi-annual affair, opened Labor Day weekend and will run through Sun., Sept. 19.

About 1000 artists are now displaying their work in the area around the New York University. This is an open show in its 45th year with professional jury for the entries and for the awards. The work must be original to fulfill the entry requirements.

The streets are the background for all kind of artistic expression. There are paintings, graphics, sculpture and crafts.

Not only are all media represented but one can find a great variety of styles, an application of new materials and innovative ways of presenting art.

As the onlookers stroll the streets and view the art which is not too expensively priced, they see the works of "realists," "cubists," "constructivists," "expressionists," "junk yard school," "minimal sculpture," "kinetic sculpture" and "op and pop art."

Not only traditional materials of stone, bronze, clay, wood but plastic, synthetics, wire, steel,plexiglass- almost all the materials devised by modern technology have become the medium of the sculptor, painter and graphic artist and are on view in the streets.

You may want to go where much of the art action is - to the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit and judge for yourself.

The directions to get there:

From Port Authority-the Eighth Avenue, St. Mark's Place, 14th St., 23rd St., 34th St. and Sixth Ave. trains, express or local, downtown to the West-Fourth Street-Washington Square stop.

The Third Man

The Pauper

J.J.'s Presents...

The Jamie Experience

With Chris Light

Appearing at:

J.J.'s

September Calendar

Tues. Triad
Wed. & Thurs. Travlin Lite
Fri. & Sat. The Prince and The Pauper

J.J.'s

66 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Clifton-off Van Houten
773-8306

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Fri. & Sat. The Prince and The Pauper

J.J.'s

66 Mt. Prospect Ave.
Clifton-off Van Houten
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Miss Our Meeting Last Night?

Then You may Not Know That

Players and MAOC are Planning to Present

"Company!"
(The Tony Award-Winning Musical)

This Season and You Can Help to Make it Happen!

Watch the Montclarion For Details!
**Manilow Remains Stuck In Rut**

By Lydia DeFretos

One sure-fire way to sell an album is to stay in the safety of a formula that has proven to be commercially successful. It may not be particularly imaginative nor artistically ingenious but if it is the best contemporary artist Barry Manilow could come up with on his latest LP *This One's For You* (Arista 4090).

With such hits to his credit as "Mandy," "It's a Miracle," "Could It Be Magic," "Tryin' to Get the Feeling" and "I Write the Songs," Manilow has created an album that is typical in every respect with reworked versions of the above-mentioned songs. There are enough possibilities for selections of singles to insure Manilow a comfortable income for the remainder of the year if not into 1977.

The problem is that the songs are just too much and Manilow's voice is soothing, as one might remember from the numerous jingles he's recorded including Dr. Pepper and MacDonalds but beyond that the disc is short on lyrics and memorable melodies. The genius and classic beauty of "Could It Be Magic" as well as the poignancy of "Mandy" are not to be found here.

Manilow rarely indulges in the composition of lyrics leaving the chore to such capable artists as Adrienne Anderson and Marty Panzer while he handles the music. Ironically the two finest cuts are totally non-original, Randy Edelman's "Weekend in New England" and Richard Kerr/Will Jennings' "Looks Like We Made It." Manilow's Brooklyn-oriented voice lends some tenderness to Edelman's lyrics on a sensitive, picturesque portrait of a place where love was discovered.

The Kerr/Jennings' tune revolves around an encounter between old loves whose reunion is complicated by the fact that both parties have started their lives over. The gentleness of the melody enhances the power of the message; "Love is so strange...playin' hide and seek, with hearts and always hurtin'...And we're the fools/Standin' close enough to touch these burning memories."

A departure from his typical style is the Manilow/Panzer song "Let Me Go" which is Manilow's first real attempt at blues. His own pounding of the ivories complemented by the background vocals of his girls "Lady Flash," three ladies who are a key factor in the production of the polished Manilow sound, illuminate the blues influence. Although his voice is usually smooth and tonally as soothing as cough syrup here Manilow manages to project into it some range variation.

Unfortunately the remainder of the LP is void of any truly inspirational material. The title track as well as "You Oughta Be Home With Me," "All the Time" and "See the Show Again" are merely variations on the same song with an excessive amount of orchestration on all. In the earlier days of his career, pre-stardom, Manilow didn't need to hide behind strings and horns and on his last smash "I Write the Songs," his voice was almost in direct competition with the orchestra.

Manilow views the world through his music on the afore-mentioned "This One's For You" and "See the Show Again," a redundant pat on the back. He dedicates the former to one person, trying to reach her through the mass media. As the first single release the ballad is destined for stardom being similar to "Tryin' to Get the Feeling" and having the patented Manilow stamp of professional commercial appeal.

Where Manilow is headed, producing repetitious works lacking depth and a total continuity, is deeper into a rut he has either voluntarily fallen into or been prodded into by his success. Hopefully he will climb out and his next release will be a return to the simpler, more sensitive artist smothering beneath the spotlight.

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**DODD'S ORANGE**

10 N Center St, Orange NJ 678-2270

- Mondays Party Night **Holmes**
  - "high energy English rock"
- Tuesdays Manasquan Tuesdays **Salvation & the Other Side**
  - "show time"
- Wednesdays Hoo-Down Night **Kindahook Creek**
  - "country rock at its best"
- Thursdays Trigger Thursdays **Trigger**
  - "hustle dancing/show rock"
- Weekends "We offer some of the better dance bands for your enjoyment..."

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Many clubs have attempted to duplicate the success of Dodd's but have failed. Our formula is simple: we offer low door admission, low drink prices and good quality music. We recognize the great variety of rock tastes and find the best club bands that perform in that style. If you've never visited our club, please use the pass below and be our guest for your first night.

"For over 15 years only the best have played Dodd's... where they belong..."

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**Admit One Free at Dodd's Orange or the Final Exam**

"please be our guest..."

Good for one when used with college ID Sept. 18 or 25

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**FINAL EXAM**

Sussex Tpke, Randolph NJ 895-3243

- Mondays Southern Rock Night **Southern Cross**
  - good ole Southern rock 'n roll"
- Tuesdays Party Night **Smyle**
  - "beer pitcher-popcorn specials"
- Wednesdays 50's-Oldies Night **Super Greaser**
  - "contests, dancing, nostalgia"
- Thursdays Show Night **Rockit**
  - "show rock & hustle dancing every Thursday"

We offer some of the better dance bands for your enjoyment.
Montclair Mime At MSC Friday

Yass Hakoshima
Japanese-born mime who has won an international reputation with appearances around the globe, will perform in Memorial Auditorium, MSC, on Fri., Sept. 17, at 8:30 pm. Admission is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for others. Reservations may be made by calling (201) 893-5112.

Hakoshima acquired from his opera singer mother an early interest in music, classic Japanese dance and Noh movement. He was educated in Japan and later studied modern dance with Erick Hawkins in New York and mime with Etienne Decrouz, who was Marcel Marceau’s teacher.

Hakoshima’s career as a professional mime began in 1956 when he became a member of the first Western Pantomime Group in Tokyo. Between 1963 and 1966 he had three extensive tours in Holland and Germany, during which he was commissioned to choreograph plays by Jean Cocteau, Paul Poertner and Guenther Weisenborn. In 1967 he performed at Jacob’s Pillow Dance Festival and toured Canada before making his highly acclaimed New York début.

The mime has taught as a guest artist at the Netherlands Mime Theater in Amsterdam, the Max Reinhardt School in Berlin, the University of Cologne and the Wiesbaden Conservatory. As an artist in residence, he combines recitals with teaching engagements that have taken him from Tennessee to Alaska. He will return to MSC to lead a master class in pantomime for the Dance Club on Wed., Oct. 20.

On his numerous tours, Hakoshima has appeared at international festivals all over the world. His most recent travels took him to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, as well as back to Europe.

The artist makes his home in Montclair in a Victorian carriage house which he personally remodeled with Oriental overtones. His wife, Renate Boue, is a dancer and choreographer with a group of her own. She and their children, Maho and Anja, frequently appear with Hakoshima in concerts.

Attention: Class Of ’77!

Sign Up For Your Senior Pictures
Mon., Sept. 20
Fri., Sept. 24
10 am-3 pm
SC Lobby

Pictures Will Be Taken The Following Week

Dance Club Events Fall 1976

Sept. 20
Choreography Lab 7 pm
Sept. 22
Master Class-Viola Farber (Farber Technique)
Sept. 29
Outdoor Dance Performance 6:30 pm (Free)
Oct. 6
Concert of South Indian Music and Dance 8 pm
Oct. 13
Master Class Phyllis Lamhut (Nikolais Technique)
Oct. 20
Master Class-Yass Hakoshima (Pantomime)
Oct. 27
Bus Trip to NYC to See Dance Concert (To Be Announced)
Nov. 3
Master Class-Ron Forella (Jazz)
Nov. 10
Master Class-Lillo Way (Hawkins Technique)
Nov. 17
Master Class-Daniel Maloney (Graham Technique)
Dec. 1
Bus Trip to NYC to See Dance Concert (To Be Announced)
Dec. 8
Workshop Performance (To Be Announced)

All Events Begin at 7:30 pm and are Held in College High Gym (Education Bldg.) Except Sept. 20, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. All Events are Preceeded With a Business Meeting From 6:30 to 7 pm-New Members Welcome!!!!

All Events .50 SGA $1 Other Come and Join Soon!!!!!
ESSC Tested

"Randy (MSC quarterback Schenauer) will have to put the ball in the air at the beginning of the running game for (Dennis) Gunn and (Bob) Gardner.

"There's no question that our strength right now lies with our defense. That's always the case this early in the season. But our offense is coming along fine, too. There are always a few execution mistakes at the beginning of the season. Look, any time you can put up 26 points on the board (last week against Kean), you have to feel your offense is good."

"The guys have really been working hard. They showed a lot when they came back against Kean," Douds agreed. "They kept their cool even after they fell behind early. I have to respect a team like that."

So the stage is set. MSC's poise against ESSC's experience in a game that figures to go down to the final play of the game.

One thing is for sure. With the way they'll be hitting Saturday night, Pandora's box will never be the same.

MSC Grads Star

Bob Cosentino and Carmine DeSimone, both former standout baseball players at Montclair State College, enjoyed excellent seasons playing for the Bologna club in the Italian Federation baseball League.

The players took part in all-star games featuring Italy vs. Mexico. Cosentino, a 1973 graduate of MSC, led the league in hitting at mid-season. The second baseman finished with a .357 average and his team led the league in double plays.

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Indians to 'Test' ESSC

By Pete Baligian

MSC football coach Fred Hill may find himself opening Pandora's Box Saturday night when the Indians crash helmets with East Stroudsburg State College at 8pm, on Sprague Field.

In this case Pandora's Box will be in the form of an untested but highly rated ESSC squad, whose contents have yet to be seen by another team this year.

"They haven't been tested this year under game conditions," Hill remarked. "This may be our biggest advantage Saturday. We got the opening day jitters out of our system last week against Kean. Hopefully we'll be a little more settled than ESSC will."

"Our last football game was Nov. 15, 1975," ESSC head coach Dennis Douds relayed over the phone. "We called a number of schools for a preseason scrimmage, but no one would play us."

"To be quite frank," Douds said, "we expect a really good football game Saturday. MSC has a very good, well balanced team."

The Athletic Department cordially invites all MSC students to attend the home football games this fall. Those students planning to attend home games at Sprague Field must present a current validated I.D. card at the North West Gate adjacent to the maintenance building, where they will be admitted free.

"Our defense, with standouts (Doug) Rhoads and (Jeff) Johnson, will have to contain MSC's offense. Let's face it; they have some good people and we'll have to stop them to win the game," Hill observed.

Although untested, ESSC is certainly not untalented. Sixteen of last season's 22 starters are returning from an undefeated team (10-0).

"There's no doubt that they've an experienced team," Hill commented. "They were undefeated last season and have the nucleus of that team back this year. They have a well balanced squad and will be tough to defend against."

Hill believes quarterback Mike Terwilliger is the key to the Warrior offense.

"He's a fine athlete. He can run the ball very well and owns a pretty good arm. I think if we can contain him, we'll have a good shot at stalling their offense," he said.

Just how well MSC's defense reacts to ESSC's elusive offense could virtually decide who takes home a victory.

Aside from a superior offense, ESSC also boasts a well balanced, experienced and rugged defense. And MSC is well aware of it.

"Overall they're a good defensive unit, but their major strength is against the run," Hill observed.

(Cont. on page 17)

**Tribe Falls Twice**

By Ken Lang

Last year it was possible to see Bob Canova of Fair Lawn High School and Tom Grbelja of Paramus High School pitch against each other twice.

However, this fall finds the two freshman pitching together for Fairleigh Dickinson University. This past Sunday they hurled against MSC.

The outcome: a sweep of the doubleheader for FDU by scores of 6-3 and 8-0. The games were played after the Tribe clobbered St. Peters on opening day 9-3.

MSC wasted no time in scoring off Grbelja. After a flyout, singles by third baseman Mike Zakutansky and leftfielder Nick Biliotta plus a towering homerun by centerfielder Pete Horn off the trees past the 310-foot marking put the team out to a comfortable 3-0 lead.

FDU scratched out one run in the fourth. After a base hit, Matt Dean reached second on a fielder's choice. He went to third when first baseman Spiga reached on an error, and Tom Gattoni cashed in with a sacrifice fly to deep rightfield, scoring Dean.

It was the sixth inning that did Indian losing pitcher Rusty Paci no. He was tiring, and on several occasions fell behind batters by counts of 3-0 and 3-1.

FDU's Jim Collins singled and teammate Mark Weckstein followed with the same. Matt Dean moved both up with a sac bunt and Spiga followed with a walk. Gattoni drove in his second run with a short single to left and rightfielder Bart Glowzenski, hitless previously, unleashed a grand slam scoring Weckstein, Spiga, Gattoni and himself.

It was at this point that MSC fell apart as a unit, as they played methodically for the rest of the day. Though MSC outhit FDU 6-5 the big hit was the grand slam.

In the second game, Canova had the Indians completely fooled as he tossed a four hitter. His teammates hitting attack on four helpless MSC moundsmen certainly didn't hurt the cause. They had 15 safeties and scored off the first three pitchers they faced.

Indian Steve Wacker was hit quickly for two runs in the opening stanza. Two walks, to Dean and Spiga, helped Gattoni drive in his third run of the day. Glowzenski drove in his fifth run of the doubleheader on a line single to right, scoring Spiga.

On Saturday St. Peters took on the pitching of MSC's William Fernandez and Len Zolto and didn't get too far. It's only offense came on a walk, two singles, a hit batter, an error, a sac fly, and a double. It took Zolto only four pitches in relief to nail down the victory for Fernandez.

MSC's Mike Zakutansky led the cause with three hits, two runs scored and three RBI's as the Indians pounded the opposition with 14 hits, four for extra bases. The highlight was the home run that Tom Spear creamed 360 feet away to lead off the third inning.

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**Can Epsilon Repeat As IM Champs?**

Now that Cleo Childress has graduated, there will be a tremendous amount of pressure on Epsilon Unlimited to win its third straight Intramural Men's Touch Football Championship. Cleo dominated the League the past three years with his electrifying running and passing to Donny Henderson.

Phi Lambd" Pi has finished a frustrating second to Epsilon for the past two years. It's the IM department's prediction that a new champion will be crowned during the 1976 season.

The Low Riders will also be hard pressed to repeat as the Coed Football Champions League play will begin on Tues., Sept. 21 and all applications are due in the SILC or Intramural offices by Thurs., Sept. 16.

SILC's third annual Tennis Tournament will be played on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, Sept. 18 and 19 at the MSC Tennis Courts. Open Volleyball and clinic, every Tuesday from 7 - 10 pm in Gym 6. "Slimpastics" every Wednesday from 7 - 10 pm in Gym 6. Tickets are on sale for the New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles game, Tues. Sept. 23, for $4 in the Student Center lobby. The IM office is looking for experienced touch football officials; contact McKinley Boston in the Intramural Office, 4th floor Student Center at 5214. SILC will be holding its meetings on Fridays, at noon in the 4th floor meeting rooms in the Student Center; all those interested in joining are invited to attend.

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All Abilities Welcome Beginners Too
MSC Fights Back; Tops Kean 26-10

By Steve Nuiver

For the most part, the first quarter of Saturday afternoon’s football contest between MSC and Kean College spelled doom for the Indians as the Squires jumped out to a 10-0 advantage.

But it ended there.

From the beginning of the second quarter to the final gun the game was completely dominated by MSC en route to a 26-10 victory.

“It’s very important so early in the season to be able to come back,” MSC head coach Fred Hill said. “If we get in a situation like that again we know we can do it.”

Bob Gardner’s one-yard plunge off guard with two minutes remaining in the half put the Indians on top to stay 13-10.

Thirty seconds later the Indians opened the game up. On first down after Kean got the kickoff, quarterback Bob Douglas uncorked an interception into the hands of MSC cornerback Dave McWilliam who ran it back seven yards to the Squire 28. On the next play MSC signalman Randy Schenauer threaded a pass through two defenders into the hands of slot back Rick Sabol, at about the 13. He avoided one more opponent and jaunted in for the score.

After they failed to get two on the conversion, the Indian’s lead stood at 19-10.

On the day, Schenauer completed 7 of 14 for 97 yards. He also scored on two one-yard quarterback sneaks, the first giving MSC its initial score midway through the second quarter and the second giving the Indians their final tally in the fourth quarter.

“We named Randy our offensive player of the week,” the coach said. “He did a good job and hit a couple of key passes.”

Offensively one cannot overlook the performance of Indian Dennis Gunn, who started at tailback in place of the injured Walt-Roberson. Gunn picked up 77 yards rushing, making a few key first downs.

Of course, as the first quarter clock ticked away MSC didn’t look as if it was going to be able to score at all. A combination of turnovers, offensive mishaps, and one defensive breakdown was all Kean needed to storm ahead.

“We looked terrible for those first couple of minutes,” Hill remarked. “The team had a great desire to do well but they were a little tight.”

Keith Hayes, who caught two passes as split end for the Indians, fumbled a punt return early in the first stanza and Kean recovered on the MSC 24-yard line. Six plays later Squire kicker Norbert Latjerman booted a 17-yard field goal and Kean led 3-0.

The Indians offensive unit went stagnant on the following set of downs and they were forced to punt. Kean took over on its own 44.

On the first play from scrimmage Squire All-Conference back Joe Troise ran for three yards to the 47 setting up what proved to be the only big mistake the MSC defense made all game.

Troise took the handoff from Douglas showing all indication of sweeping right when he suddenly unloaded long to wide open Steve Vanicek, who made a nice catch and raced unlonolated for the 53-yard touchdown.

Defensive co-ordinator McKinley Boston explained that the MSC defensive responsibility for the receiver were thinking run and came in, allowing Vanicek to get open deep.

“They executed the play well and caught us off guard,” Boston said.

Other than that one play, MSC coaches agreed that the MSC defense did an excellent job, limiting Kean to 16 yards rushing and allowing only three first downs. Indian defensive line men sacked Douglas four times for a net loss of 46 yards. Douglas completed 9 of 20 passes into the MSC secondary. Three of his tosses, however, were picked off, two by McWilliam and the other by strong safety Mike Christadoro.

It’s A Three Team Race

By Bill Mezzomo

Trenton State Coach Carmen Piccone is an angry man. And he’s not afraid to express his anger.

“I’m sick and tired of hearing about Montclair and Glassboro,” the coach said. “We’re as good as either of those teams. We can beat them. We don’t give way to anyone.”

The Lions were more than respectable last season posting a 3-1-1 conference record. But Piccone feels his squad was underated.

“There was no difference between our team and Montclair,” he said. “Last season we only lost by a point, and they were darn lucky to get away with their skin.”

This season the Lions visit MSC Oct. 30, at 8 pm.

Piccone feels that this season will be a success. While only six seniors return, the balance of the squad is young and experienced.

Offensively, tailback Nate Woodard comes off an injury plagued season. Piccone feels his presence will steady the offense.

“With Nate healthy, our offense will be sound. We’re a conservative team, our attack isn’t explosive. We only do a few things, but we do them well.”

But Piccone insists that his club’s greatest is morale. His confidence is evident of this.

“Most people don’t include us in the top three, but by God I’d like to be there, and I think we will.”

Despite the emergence of Trenton State, Glassboro is still considered the team to beat.

The defending champs seek to repeat last year’s first place finish. However, the loss of star running back Robbie Reed is bound to take its toll on the Pro’s attack. Coach Richard Whacker hopes to offset this deficit through the use of a multiple offense which will emphasize the passing game. All-Conference split end Fulton Jones will see his share of footballs directed toward him.

Whacker believes that a solid defense will spell the difference in Glassboro’s effort to recapture the title. The balance of the squad returns with another year’s experience under their belts.

“If defensively we have improved,” notes Whacker. “We may not score as many points, but we won’t give up as many.”

“We will definitely be competitive,” Whacker said.

“We’ll field a representative team which will be in contention with MSC and Trenton State.”

MSC will travel to Glassboro for the season finale Nov. 12 at 8 pm.

A three-way race shapes up for the NSCAA C. Look for the Indians to battle with rival Glassboro, but Trenton could easily surprise.