Call Boxes Ready At Last

By Sharon Beron

Beginning tomorrow, the long awaited 24-hour emergency call box system will be accessible to the MSC campus community.

Originally promised in the Spring 1975 campaign of Manny C. Menendez for SGA President, many dates had tentatively been set for the service's onset.

According to Maryanne Preztunik, SGA President, the bill first came up for debate last May 18 but wasn't actually passed until June 6.

Aside from this delay, the emergency box installation has been held up by problems involving circuit location, wire threading and the relocation of the main police/security shack, Joseph McGinty, Engineer in Charge of Maintenance, said.

Donated in part by the SGA, the protective system will be monitored by the campus police from their newly acquired law enforcement building (formerly the purchasing trailer), James Lockhart, Director of Campus Police and Security, said.

"Population growth, the size of the campus and student need have prompted the installation of 20 call boxes to facilitate direct communication with campus police headquarters in an emergency situation," he added.

Preztunik, Elliott Mininberg, Vice President of Administration and Finance and Lockhart stress the importance of the boxes and urge all people on campus to use the device only for its intended purpose.

According to Preztunik, the SGA Legislature felt that there should be additional security measures taken on campus and one of the ways it could help would be through the emergency call box system.

"Campus police can't be everywhere all of the time," she said. "This way students that are having problems can reach help quickly and simply by just picking up one of the many phones," she added.

Attempting to increase manpower and the efficiency of the campus police, Preztunik said the SGA will pay part of the installation fee along with the monthly rate of $191.17, while Mininberg's office will subsidize the difference.

According to Mininberg, the total figure, labor inclusive, will run anywhere between $7,500 and $10,000.

"I think it's a tremendous plus with respect to the safety factor on campus," he said. "Hopefully this system will prevent at least one or two (Cont. on p. 7)

It's All in Your Mind...

MSC students spoke with lunar visitors and interpreted "moon talk" for an audience of 800 people in Memorial Auditorium Monday night.

Drugs, you say? Hypnosis? Merely the power of suggestion according to "The Amazing Kreskin." The renowned mentalist says that you too could develop such powers. Story on page 3.

A Pretty Smart Prof

MSC psychology professor Abbie Salny belongs to an unusual club: Mensa, an international organization with just one requirement for membership. You must score in the top 2% of the population on any standardized intelligence test - about 1530 on the SATs. It's more than just a social club for Salny and many of its 40,000 members though. Story on page 9.

Booze News Update

The Rathskeller's liquor license may be extended to the Student Center ballrooms and formal dining room in the near future. Last month, the Board of Trustees tabled a similar recommendation to the State because the proposal did not specify the areas. However, a Clifton board may move to block the plan. Details on page 4.

All Quiet on the 4th Floor?

In sharp contrast to last year the SGA has been keeping a very low profile. The calm before the storm perhaps? Now they are engaged in their first controversy - a proposal to enclose the entire campus in a climate-controlled dome. Who says the SGA isn't doing anything? Rich Faget's SGA Reportage on page 9, dome controversy on page 7.

Election Night

At WMSC 'Hectic'

By Eileen Curtis

Louis Gulino, executive-producer of WMSC's election coverage, said in a rare relaxed moment Tuesday night, "I was listening to Seton Hall's hall one night when they were doing election returns and I thought, hell, why can't we do something like that here? We found out tonight we can do it better."

For the first time, the youth WMSC station carried continuous Presidential and New Jersey Congressional election news coverage. Hectic is a mild description of what went on.

Gulino, a senior broadcasting/political science major, spent most of the night running around, approving on-the-air copy, shouting on the phone and just trying to keep things together.

He organized the backstage mass of bustling broadcasters, engineers, teletype machines and writers, hacking away at endless intro's.

Vicki Smith, WMSC writer, commented, "We're beating the press release figures because our field reporters are doing so well."

Another writer, Sue Koby lanz, business major, said, "I'm so tired. It's been a long night," but added with a smile, "I'm really enjoying it though. I'd stay here until 3 am."

Ken Gorski, senior biology major and General Manager of WMSC, was also far from idle. He talked about the WMSC election coverage as he spliced taped reports and prepared endless cartridges of election news.

"Tonight the radio isn't just music. This show takes more. It is definitely more rewarding to do a show like this because it takes so much preparation and work," he said.

He also talked about SGA President David W.D. Dickson and Lawton W. Blanton, Dean of Students, visiting the station on election night. "We gave them the tour. Some years ago WMSC had its problems and we wanted to show them how far we've come. They were impressed," he said beaming.

The New Jersey Congressional situation coverage was directed by Donna Daniels who ran around like a track star. She spent most of the night on the phone with field reporters and yelling, "I'm going crazy!"

Dave Wertheim, sophomore history major, was a field reporter stationed in
Eye On New Jersey

AFT Grieves At Ramapo

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has filed a grievance against the administration of Ramapo College. The grievance deals with the Ramapo faculty handbook for the 1974-75 year. The faculty handbook, which is distributed yearly by the administration of a college, deals with personnel procedures and other policies which affect teachers. The 1974-75 handbook was written without consultation with Union members, a direct violation of the AFT contract.

Cerami Returns to JCS

Charles Cerami, the contractor who built the Multi-Purpose Room in Jersey City State's (JCS) Student Center, was given an ultimatum to repair the room by Nov. 12 or go to jail and lose his license.

The Multi-Purpose Room was damaged during Hurricane Belle. Cerami refused to repair the damage on the new room but the Architecture Institute of America stepped in and delivered the ultimatum to Cerami.

Cerami will be forced to pay for the damages and will not be released from responsibility for future damages.

Leary Smiles at TSC

Timothy Leary, the former Harvard professor who achieved renown during the 1960's, lectured to a group at Trenton State College (TSC) last week.

Leary started his lecture by informing students to “scratch death from their list; no one in the room need ever die.” Leary continued to explain his theory of space migration, intelligence increase and life extension (SMILE).

Owl's Nest Loses Funds

The student-run food service at Glassboro State College (GSC) has lost $10,000 during the last two months. The "Owl's Nest" is in its third month of operation and was underwritten for $150,000 for its first year of operation. Therefore, the service can afford the $10,000 loss which was attributed to the purchase of equipment and few customers at breakfast.

Next year, the SGA will subsidize the "Owl's Nest" for $50,000. Lawrence Reader, Vice President for Business and Finance at GSC, has reported that the food service may not need SGA money.

SGA Rerun at WPC

SGA elections will be held this month at William Paterson College (WPC) for the positions of president, vice-president and co-treasurer. The fall elections are being held because the elected officials who held these positions in the spring have all resigned.

Ron Sampath is presently acting President of SGA. He will run for the office of president against Christopher Myers. Andy Chabra, interim Vice President and Barry Marzigliano, interim Co-Treasurer, will also run for re-election.

Marco Questions WPC

Irwin Nack, president of the AFT local, spoke to the WPC Board at their last meeting. Nack called for the resignation of Burrill and the de-tenementment of McKeefery.

Nack and Lacatena both voiced the opinion that while several WPC philosophy professors were not re-hired last semester, McKeefery was given $25,000 and tenure for not working at the college.

Lacatena stated that while Dungan is concentrating on McKeefery, he is trying to "whitewash" the investigation of the WPC Board, which is really at the heart of the issue.

Dungan and Burrill were unaware of McKeefery's job at DIT. The Beacon, WPC's student newspaper, quoted Burrill as saying "He what?" when informed of McKeefery's second job.

The State Attorney General has reported that there will be no investigation into the question of quorum at Board meetings, despite Lacatena's request.

The investigation into the Board's actions is still being made by Dungan. The investigation includes, 1) A look at the incidents surrounding McKeefery's tenure and leave of absence. This investigation will also study McKeefery's stint at DIT. 2) An investigation of Burrill's appointment as acting President of the college.

For a brief period, Burrill served as Board Chairman and President of the college, but he resigned as Chairman when it was brought to his attention that the dual position was a conflict of interests and 3) An investigation of the Board's actions over the past few months.

As of this week, Lacatena has not been informed as to the results of the investigation. In a former interview, Lacatena had said that he was not expecting quick results, since he was "not waiting for the results of a Supreme Court ruling."
Winter Trips: Whirl Around the World

By Helen Moschetto

If you are disillusioned with standard teaching methods – namely, the classroom setting – Global Session ’77 might provide an interesting and refreshing outlet for learning.

“I encourage the young to travel, for it is an important part of education. One can learn as much in three weeks as in an entire semester,” said Clyde McElroy, professor of speech and theatre faculty leader for one winter session abroad. The nine faculty leaders for the session expressed similar sentiments and are encouraging all students to hop aboard.

In an effort to help those interested decide, highlights and tentative plans for the various trips have been provided. For those interested, contact group sponsors – and secure a passport.

The School of Fine and Performing Arts, the speech and theatre department is offering a trip to the British Isles under the direction of Ellen Mohammed. Countries to be visited are England, France, Italy and Greece. Highlights include a ballet in Paris, an oper in Rome and stops in St. Saint Michel in London and Fontainbleu in Paris. Especially highlighted is Greece where Mohammed has expert knowledge of classical art, having done her doctoral research on Acropolis sculpture and architecture.

Mohammed enthusiastically explained, “1 lecture on the spot, it’s learning art on the spot which is more beneficial than any classroom experience.”

The School of Professional Arts and Sciences has scheduled a workshop in international food and nutrition from the home economics department. Guided by Ruth Carol, faculty member, participants will visit Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Emphasis will be on studying the nutritional aspects of educational and health systems. Lectures, tours and interviews will serve as learning tools. Also, the School of Humanities has three scheduled trips. The French department is sponsoring a trip to Paris, France under the direction of Helene Klibbe, department chairperson.

Campus police discovered that it was a false alarm before the Clifton Fire Department arrives, they will alert the fire department and stop them from making an unnecessary trip.

“We’ve asked that residents be aware of strangers on their floors,” said Economos.

Economos said she had “no idea” of the identities of the culprits. “I’m concerned that the fire department, in responding to all of the alarms here, will be slowed down in getting to another emergency,” said Rose Mongiovi, an assistant director in Bohn Hall.

According to Economos, when an alarm in Bohn Hall is set off, an alarm goes off simultaneously in the security shack. Campus police then alert the Clifton Fire Department.

The highlight of the program was a demonstration in which more than 60 volunteers from the audience reacted to the power of suggestion. All were seated on the stage and were wide awake.

By suggesting to them how things were, he had them reacting to extreme heat until someone went as far as to remove his sweater. He then asked a cold temperature and people stood shivering on the stage, unaware of what they were doing.

“Tell me to do something and it will happen,” said Mongiovi.

Kreskin emphasized through this demonstration that hypnosis was a con.

“I love skeptics,” Kreskin said. "The thing is that they put up a protective wall. The person that is afraid to believe is usually afraid of the unknown and afraid of himself.”

As usual, Kreskin offered to perform his act for the College Life Union Board (CLUB) if he could not find the check volunteers from the audience hid in the auditorium. One volunteer mentally spoke to him and he was able to find the check by reading her thoughts, he said upon discovering it.

"I wouldn’t throw away a check just to impress anyone," Kreskin said.

He tried to show the audience that his mental ability was possible for everyone. He offered an exercise on how to make the imagination more receptive. Sixty percent of the audience was able to guess the number he was thinking.

Residents Steamed By False Alarms

By Deborah Tortu

Bohn Hall residents have been plagued by five false fire alarms since the beginning of the semester, all of them occurring part 11 p.m. in the 16-floor dormitory.

“People are getting more upset and therefore more reluctant to leave their rooms,” said Faye Economos, Director of Bohn Hall.

Economos said she had "no idea" of the identities of the culprits.

“Everyone is concerned that the fire department, in responding to all of the alarms here, will be slowed down in getting to another emergency,” said Rose Mongiovi, an assistant director in Bohn Hall.

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The English department also had a trip to "Literary England" planned with Morton Rich as faculty leader.

Tours of London, Brighton, Stratford, York and several additional areas will be made, he said.

Highlights include visits to Dickens’ home, the British Museum, Radclyf Kipling’s home and St. Floyer Abbey.

Theatre arrangements are planned to allow for exposure to shows of various natures – comedy, serious, musical and a Shakespeare play.

From the department of curriculum and teaching in the School of Education and Community Services, Norman Lange will lead a group to study the European urban schools.

This program is basically academically oriented and will most benefit juniors and seniors and visit classes in operation in London, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Paris.

These four large cities have been chosen because of the diversified teaching methods used, Lange said. Seminars, interviews and conferences with teachers and administrators are planned.

Finally, the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences is sponsoring a trip from the department of geography and urban studies. Robert Taylor, faculty leader, will guide students on an "in-the-field" study of urban life styles in London and the British Isles.

Highlights include studies of both new and old communities along with meeting members of governmental departments. These include the transportation department, environmental and Greater Land Council.

The third week of the trip allows students to develop an independent study project related to urban life alternatives.

‘Amazing Kreskin’ Enthralls

By Joanne Swanson

A string of captivating events, a demonstration of the power of positive suggestion, was performed by "The Amazing Kreskin" in Memorial Auditorium on Monday night.

Captivating an audience of over 800 people, Kreskin proved himself a mentalist as well as a showman and a comedian.

He tried to show that he did not possess any psychic abilities but instead had developed his senses to a higher level than is normal. He also showed the audience that it was possible for them to develop their minds in a similar way.

The highlight of the program was a demonstration in which more than 60 volunteers from the audience reacted to the power of suggestion. All were seated on the stage and were wide awake.

By suggesting to them how things were, he had them reacting to extreme heat until someone went as far as to remove his sweater. He then asked a cold temperature and people stood shivering on the stage, unaware of what they were doing.

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Co-op Cancels Booze Extension

By Josephine Policastro

The Faculty-Student Co-op Board has decided not to request an extension of the Rathskeller liquor license which would have allowed beer and wine to be served in Student Center rooms other than the formal dining room and ballrooms. According to Doris Asdal, Executive Director of the Co-op, the Board had asked to file an objection with the state over the college’s request for extending the Rathskeller license but has asked that it be held up since the college is not going beyond what it now has.

Asdal noted, upon further review, that the Co-op felt it was not necessary to include all meeting rooms in the Student Center. She said the Co-op has submitted an application to the State ABC Board for the original plans of extension to the ballrooms and formal dining room.

Asdal added the Co-op was not notified of the Clifton Board of Education’s request to object to the request for extending the permit to all meeting rooms. She noted the Co-op reconsidered their plans at a meeting earlier this month and only this week heard of the neighboring town’s stance.

The extension was discussed at last month’s Board of Trustees meeting and passed.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, a specialist in ocean-oriented architecture and like his father, Jacques-Yves Cousteau, an underwater expert, will give an illustrated lecture on "Man's Penetration of the Oceans" in Memorial Auditorium Tues., Nov. 9, at 8 pm.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Council on International and National Affairs.

Cousteau graduated from the Paris School of Architecture and after military service became associated with the famous French architect, Edouard Albert and with him created the concept of a 180,000 square foot floating island. In addition to his architectural work, Cousteau spent a great deal of time with his father aboard Calypso and in 1967 he joined the elder Cousteau's team to plan and organize the logistic support of the expeditions for the television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Jean-Michel Cousteau has produced educational films, developed summer programs in oceanography for students and a home study program for older people, and written numerous articles. Admission is 50 cents for MSC students, 75 cents for MSC alumni and $1 for others.
Doc Declares Flu Shots Safe

By Richard Galasso

"Most doctors are recommending swine flu shots for their patients," said MSC principal Lillian Rosenberg. However, an information sheet from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that "female flu inoculations have been associated with severe or fatal reactions."

The newsletter also states that between 20% and 40% of all inoculations have been successful. The swine flu vaccination is being offered by the New Jersey State Department of Health in cooperation with Rosenzweig and Alpha Phi Omega (APO) volunteers.

According to Rosenzweig, there are two types of shots that will be given in the hallrooms tomorrow between 9 a.m. and noon. Monovalent is only for protection against swine flu. Bivalent protects persons from the swine, Hong Kong and Victorian influenza. The second should only be taken after consulting a physician.

"One monovalent shot will protect most people from the swine flu this season, although a second shot or a different dosage may be required for persons under 25," Rosenberg said.

Various precautions should be considered before receiving the vaccinations. These facts are supplied by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Many who have a fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone.

People with a known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision.

If you have received another type of vaccination in the past 14 days, consult a physician before receiving the flu shot.

Persons who have heart trouble should not receive the shot.

If you are under 18 or over 65 do not get the vaccine.

The vaccine may be taken carefully during pregnancy.

According to HEW officials, the commotion and confusion over the swine flu is legitimate. The Department of Health believes that the swine flu is as serious as the Hong Kong or Asian flu of past years. It is their opinion that approximately every 10 years a drastic change occurs in flu virus and that this year's may produce a major epidemic.

Student Erupts in Court

By Barbara Cesario

An MSC student who went by the name of Sammy Davis Jr. was physically subdued when he became disruptive in Clifton Municipal Court Tuesday, while appearing on a disorderly person charge.

According to the Clifton police, the student lashed out at the court with verbal attacks. A Clifton policeman, a State Police trooper and a member of the MSC Campus Police were needed to restrain him.

The MSC Police Security Report lists the student's real name as Wallie Blackshear. He is a resident of Freeman Hall.

Blackshear was arrested Oct. 24 by a campus police officer after a Bohn Hall resident complained that Blackshear had entered her room uninvited and without knocking, the report says.

Police arrived and asked Blackshear to leave. He became "belligerent" and threatened to strike one officer with a wine bottle from which he was drinking, the report continues.

Unable to subdue Blackshear, one of the two officers called the Clifton Police. No other campus police were on duty, when the incident occurred shortly after midnight.

An off-duty officer arrived on the scene and Blackshear was then handcuffed, the report says.

James Lockhart, Director of Security, called the assault by Blackshear "an incident of concern." He said that physical assaults on members of the campus police are increasing.

Blackshear reportedly passed
‘Registration Smooth,’ But Some Have Complaints

By Renee Vartan

Both spring and winter session registration is running smoothly, according to Marshal Butler, Registrar. There have been no serious problems, and all seems to be going well, he said.

However, several students questioned have expressed other reactions to the selection of courses to choose from for the spring semester.

Diane Ling, a sophomore home economics major, said, "Some of the courses I thought would be offered aren't and this is throwing my whole schedule off. Now I have to rework my program which is really inconvenient. I wish that there were more options open in various sections."

The Office of the Registrar has been accepting schedules since last week. At least 400 are in for the spring semester, and 700 for the winter session, Butler said.

Other sentiments ranged from disappointment to annoyance. Most students expressing dissatisfaction were liberal arts majors. Business administration majors who were questioned said that they were pleased with next semester's course offerings for the most part.

A course information booklet is being prepared by the Academic Affairs Committee of the SGA, in conjunction with the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. It will appear only in the library, the Student Center and College Hall. "There has been an unusual run on the winter session program," Butler said.

"Approximately 4000 flyers were distributed, since only about 700 students registered last year. Additional information had to be printed to meet the demand. This increase can be attributed to better publicity and availability of information, according to Butler.

"The only thing we have changed in the schedule booklets is the deadline date. The winter notification lists Fr., Nov. 5 but we have extended the date until the tenth," Butler said. "The Wed., Nov. 10 due date is the same for spring registration. This gives ample opportunity for the students to plan and set up the best schedules they can," he continued.

According to Jose Fuentes, advisor of the Academic Affairs Committee, the booklet will contain a preliminary outline of courses, such as required readings, papers, other special projects and the professor's way of teaching. The committee, chaired by Annette Dinapoli, has been working on the books all semester.

Senior evaluation results should be complete before the change of program, according to Butler. Things are moving along so that all seniors should receive them by Christmas, he said.

For those graduating in January, teacher certification applications are due on Mon., Nov. 15.

"Accuracy and promptness on the part of the students will make for an easier and more consistent registration," Butler said.

Teachers Wanted


Call 696-0900 For Interview And Appointment Between 2-7 Daily.

Please Ask For Mr. Wisch.

Temperature Rising?

Your Student Government Association ID Card Becomes a "Get Well" Card!

$1 and Your ID Gets Your Prescription Filled

Bring Your Prescription, Your Valid ID Card

and One Buck to the SGA Office, Fourth Floor SC

Also: You Receive a 20% Discount on Over the Counter Items at West Orange Pharmacy

443 Main St. West Orange

Pick up/Drop off Service Available!

Ecumenical Protestant Campus Ministry

The Rev. Raul S. Kaighn, Campus Minister
Office Hours—Wednesdays 1-5 pm in Chaplains Office Fourth Floor, SC

Phone 5337 Phone 746-2472, 744-7911

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Pick up/Drop off Service Available!
Bubble to Bundle Campus

By Anita Berson

With leaves falling and frosty mornings here to stay, the SGA recently ruled on a bill that would keep everyone on campus warm and cozy all winter.

Without down parkas or thermal blankets issued by the SGA, how else could we walk between buildings and still keep warm? Heated sidewalks? Enclosed walkways? A subway system? No! SGA goes one step further.

Bill F76074 asked for a resolution to allocate funds for the construction of a climate controlled dome to cover the entire campus.

The suggestion came after the defeat of the tennis bubble proposal at the Oct. 19 SGA meeting. SGA Legislator Dennis Collins summed up feelings on the tennis idea for many others when he said that “it would not be in the best interest of the majority of students.”

Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President, agreed that it was not a priority and that it was “questionable whether students in general would benefit.”

Katie Mulheren, SGA Treasurer, stated that the SGA should be more concerned with “wasting” funds and should instead strive to provide better services.

On this note, Bob Hicks, Patti Cioffi and Collins, all Legislators, co-authored the dome bill so that the entire campus could benefit, including those who play tennis.

There would be no fee for entering the dome, nor would there be any doubt as to who would benefit. There would not be a question as to what to do with profits, because there would be none.

This wouldn’t be the first time that the SGA proposed legislation in the spirit of fun and frivolity. Past SGA bills have called for the establishment of a drive-in movie in the quarry and landscaping the entire quarry for aesthetic purposes.

Emergency Call Boxes Ready Tomorrow

(Cont. from p. 1)

potentially dangerous incidents from occurring and create an atmosphere of security to the students,” he added.

According to Lockhart, all calls phoned in will be responded to and the only major problem he forsees is the separation of real emergency calls from practical jokes to test the system’s efficiency.

The call box locations are:

- College Hall, east entrance
- College High School, northwest doorway
- Sprague Library, northwest wall
- Memorial Auditorium entrance
- Mallory-Finley Halls breezeway
- Music Building, west entrance
- Math/Science Building, northwest wall
- pole near entrance to quarry lot
- pole next to quarry bus shelter
- pole at north end of lot 14, intersection of College Ave. and Freshman Hill Rd.: pole near quarry road exit
- south end of 300, Clove Rd. Apartments
- Partridge Hall, northeast face
- FineArts, northwest face
- Lot 9 near stairway to tennis court
- Maintenance Building, near loading dock
- pole at the north end of Lot 8, Panzer Gym, west face
- Security Shack, near doorway and Freeman Hall, west wall

ELECTION NIGHT EXCITEMENT: The WMSC news staff busily monitored incoming election results as field reporters kept the listening audience, both on and off-campus, posted on local winners.

WMSC - Elections Hectic

(Cont. from p. 1)

Saddle Brook, He said, “I covered the Maguire (Rep. Andy Maguire, D - 7th ) race and phoned in an interview. It was a great experience.”

Despite the sophisticated WMSC equipment, hard core dedicated journalism shone through when Wertheim phoned in from a dumpy diner somewhere in Bergen county.

The WMSC personnel were unbiased on the air but off the air was another matter. A writer danced around the station yelling, “Go Carter Go,” while another kept repeating while typing a favorable Carter projection, “If that man wins I’m leaving the country. He’s a nut!”

CINA Lectures Presents

Jean-Michel Cousteau
(Son Of Jacques Cousteau)

Tues., Nov. 9 8 pm
Memorial Auditorium

Admission:
MSC Students With ID — .50
Alumni — .75
Others — $1
College ID Program

Effective With The Spring Semester 1977, The College WILL HAVE INITIATED A New ID Card System. This ID Card WILL Replace All Means Of Identification Presently Used On Campus, e.g., Library Card, SGA Card, Rathskeller Card, etc. It IS Strongly Felt That The Success Of This Program WILL Benefit The College Community In That IT WILL AID IN EXCLUDING Intruders, ASSIST IN Maintaining The Integrity Of The Library Collection AND Prevent Unauthorized Use Of College Facilities And Services BY INELIGIBLE Persons.

The Success Of The Program Depends On Each AND EVERY Member OF The College Community, Students, Faculty AND Staff Obtaining AN ID Card. You Are Requested To Appear At One Of The Photography Sessions, Listed Below SCHEDULED For YOUR Convenience, IN ORDER THAT Your Photograph Be Taken AND Appropriate Information Gathered.

Failure To Obtain A New ID Card Will Result IN Being Denied Access TO Such Areas As The Library, Rathskeller And Gymnasium, As Well As SGA And/OR College-Sponsored Athletics, Cultural OR Social Events. Use Of Media Center Equipment Will Be Prohibited AND Finally, You Will HAVE HAD TO Obtain A VALID ID Card IN ORDER To Process Your Fall Semester 1977 Registration.

Photography Sessions

Full-Time Undergraduates

A — L Nov. 8 SC Ballrooms B & C 8:30 am - 12:30 pm
M — Z Nov. 9 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Part-Time Undergraduates, Graduates, Weekend College

Nov. 10 SC Ballrooms A & B Noon - 4 pm 5 pm - 8 pm
Nov. 11 SC Ballrooms B & C Noon - 4 pm 5 pm - 8 pm

Faculty & Staff

Nov. 15 SC Ballrooms B & C 8:30 am - 12:30 pm 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Nov. 16 8:30 am - 12:30 pm 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
MSC Prof, Mensa Member: 'We’re Not Eggheads'

By Frances Fleischer

What do Isaac Asimov, Marocco the Belly Dancer and Abbie Salny, MSC psychology professor, have in common?

All three belong to Mensa, an international organization with just one membership requirement: members must score in the top 2% of the population on any standardized intelligence test.

"That means about 130 on an IQ test, 1350 on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) or 1250 on the GRE (Graduate Record Exam)," the Doctor of Education explained.

Mensa was founded in England in 1946 by the late Sir Cyril Burt as "a society of equals to discuss intellectual matters," according to Salny. "Mensa" is a Latin word for "table," around which everyone is equal.

"We are not a bunch of solemn eggheads," the blonde, bespectacled Salny stressed, seeking to dispel the group's popular image.

She described some of her chapter's recent activities, which included a lecture on weight control and a visit from the International Chairperson of Mensa, Victor Serebriakoff. "Mensa Friends" is dedicated to helping bright prisoners and former prisoners. And traveling Mensa members can phone ahead and be put up overnight by other Mensa members through SIGHT (Special Interest Group Hospitality to Travelers), Salny said.

"Mensa is always open to students," according to Salny, who would like more undergraduates to join so that a 'Young Mensa' (age 25 and under) chapter could be started at MSC.

Salny defends Mensa against charges of "elitism." "Mensa provides a very useful forum for people from many disciplines. They can count on an interested and understanding audience. It meets a real need for many people," she said.

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Free-for-All

The New Jersey Department of Health is offering the swine flu innoculation at MSC tomorrow and students have been urged to make up their minds whether or not to get the shot.

The existence of swine flu is deatable even among doctors. Many, including Lillian Rosenberg, MSC physician, have denied the existence of swine flu.

The Department of Health has stated that an epidemic such as swine flu can erupt about every 10 years.

In the meantime, students have been told to consult their physicians to decide about the shot. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has reported that 20 to 40% of all people who get the swine flu shot experience reactions which range from redness and swelling to high fevers.

People with heart trouble have been warned not to take the swine flu shot, as have people with an allergy to egg products. Also, the shot being offered by the Health Department will only protect people from swine flu for one season, so that a second shot at a future date will be necessary.

Students are urged to read all available information on swine flu and the available innoculation. A good source of reference is the HEW newsletter on the swine flu.

Students should be wary of the free swine flu shots being offered around the country. Because the best things in life are not always free.

A Job Well Done!

Congratulation are due to WMSC for their election night coverage of local and national elections.

Under the coordination of Lou Gulino, news director of WMSC, the station offered people in the listening area a night coverage of local and national elections.

Under the coordination of Lou Gulino, news director of WMSC, the station offered people in the listening area a night coverage of local and national elections.

Nation-wide commercial stations focused on New York and the nation-wide picture, it was a great service to the local communities to provide them with coverage also.

With the do nothing attitude that presently exists among many of the SGA organizations it's good to see that WMSC, at least, is working hard and doing something.

Congrats, Jimmy!

And the winner is... former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter.

If nothing else, Carter's election night victory over the incumbent President proved that a majority of American voters are ready for a change in Washington.

Congratulations, Carter! Best wishes for a prosperous term in the White House.
Consumer News

New Car Buying Tips

By Kathy McNeill

“If the new car shopper is more confused at the start of this model year than usual, he has reason to be,” stated the New York Times on Oct. 22, 1976. The four American auto makers are offering 86 separate lines of 1977 passenger car — 276 models! Confusing! It sure is!

Consumers Union (CU) advises you to learn all the pertinent facts about the car(s) you’re considering before entering the dealer’s showroom. Go to the library and read the various magazines and consumers guides on new cars. They are most helpful in giving you information on car specifications and options plus economy and safety of different models.

HOMEWORK

Prepare a chart of the facts and figures you want in a new car. Ask yourself:

What kind of driving will I be doing — city or small town? What specific are am I willing and able to pay? How much can I put down on the car and how will I finance it? Talk to car owners around you for their ideas.

Put your money where it will count the most. Gas mileage remains uppermost in the minds of most car buyers. CU evaluates the pros and cons to specific options in their Consumer Reports April 1976 issue. In general they recommend power steering, steel-belted radial-ply tires, rear-window defogger and exterior trim strips. CU does not recommend tinted glass, power windows and seats, vinyl or sun roof and undercoating.

BARGAINING

How good a price you get will probably depend on your understanding of the dealer’s cost and pricing policy. Ask the salesperson for the list price of the basic car without options and a list of the options you want — both in writing. Ask that charges for shipping and advertising not be included. Undercoating is in no way necessary and should not be a part of the deal.

Mary Canale, a 1978 Anthropology major, agreed to a special waxing and undercoating for her new Satellite Sebring. The dealer said it would “enhance the shine and make it last longer.” In fact she accepted his “bargain” — $50 down from $100 for a job of what Canale calls merely using “elbow grease.”

Don’t rush into a deal. Take time to shop around and test-drive the model(s) you’re considering seriously. Joyce Prokupchak, a 1978 Home Economics major, bought a1975 Gran Torino which she “had to buy in a hurry,” because her present car failed to work.

Price isn’t the only reason for shopping around. You may find, in stock at another dealer, a car equipped exactly as you want it. That will save you six to eight weeks required to order a car to your specification. Also, a dealer may charge you less for a car in stock vs one that must be ordered.

Test drive a car with power steering and power brakes before you decide to invest in this option. Sit in a compact car to see if you have enough comfortable leg room. Is there sufficient trunk space? How does the car’s fuel consumption compare to those in the same price range.

FRAUDS

Be aware of frauds in selling new automobiles. A common gimmick is “high mileage” — a dealer’s offer of an extra high price on your trade-in with the “twist” of paying for high-priced extras you don’t really want but which are part of the deal.

“Lowballing” occurs when a dealer offers you a new car for only $100 above the factory list price. When you return after comparison shopping to buy the car, the dealer informs you of his “mistake” and the car you are getting you hundreds more. “Bushwhacking” is the practice of including unordered accessories, which add a few hundred dollars to the car.

Do not sign anything yourself until you are ready to accept the offer and order the car. Pay cash if you can. If you must borrow money, make big as a downpayment as possible and keep the financing period short. Dealers are eager to set up a loan for you, which is often expensive.

Check your new car carefully when it’s delivered. Compare the car with your specifications — model, color, options. Make a visual check for scratches, ripped upholstery and especially a jack and spare tire.

Finally when you drive away in your new car, you can be proud that you have saved money and trouble in the purchase. Isn’t it worth it?

Kathy McNeill is a junior home economics major and weekly columnist.

From the President’s Desk

Get Involved!

By Lawton W. Blanton

During the first two weeks of each semester I usually spend considerable time talking with incoming students about the various problems they think might jeopardize their success at MSC. This year I found that a large percentage of students interviewed were unusually worried about their ability to obtain a job after graduation. Several individuals reported that they were so concerned about future employment opportunities that they would willingly major in any field that definitely culminated in a job. Many students worried about the ability of their parents to assist in financing their education. Most were anxious to obtain financial aid or part-time jobs to reduce the financial burden on their families.

STUDENT CONCERN

Others reported that the current world situation caused them to experience intense feelings of “being unimportant” and of “no consequence.” One student even felt that today’s most brilliant PhD would have very little chance of making a significant impact on our unmanageable world.” Another student felt that MSC might be too large to care about the needs of individuals, would probably be “harshly impersonal” and would take a “sink or swim” approach to student problems. This student wondered if it would be possible to survive in our “fiercely competitive academic environment.”

Other concerns of new students focused around such problems as sex, religion, crime on campus, race relations, environmental problems, ethics and morality, government and the decline in American influence abroad.

“...only four out of 10 students graduate in four years.”

I also found some freshmen and transfer students who were unusually self-confident and very positive about the future. They seemed to have developed thoughtful and comprehensive plans for coping with the varied challenges ahead.

One student expressed a strong intention to immediately become involved in one or more of the numerous activities open to new students. Through these efforts he expected to make a definite, interesting and positive impact on the MSC community.

SURVIVAL

As a result of these conversations, it is my personal belief that while many students will make a successful adjustment to college, others will not survive unless special assistance is forthcoming from such groups such as the student personnel staff, the faculty, the administration and the student body. National attrition studies indicate that only four out of 10 students graduate in four years. One or two others graduate from some institution at a future date. The remainder never graduate from college. I believe these national statistics suggest a picture of waste, inefficiency and a considerable amount of personal unhappiness. It is my strong desire to work to reverse these national trends on the MSC campus. I sincerely hope that before any student withdraws from MSC, realistic advice or guidance will be solicited from responsible members of the community before a final decision is made.

While a faculty member at another institution, I firmly believed that the educational role and function of the faculty should be of paramount importance on every college and university campus. Since I am still of that opinion, I am especially desirous that the program of the Student Personnel Division support, complement and reinforce the academic thrust of the college. Nevertheless, I also believe there is a definite place within the college structure for the varied services provided by the student personnel staff. As a group they are a vital ingredient in the creation of a stimulating atmosphere where the intellectual, social and artistic purposes of MSC can flourish.

STAFF SERVICES

The Student Personnel Division provides specialized services in the following areas: Career Services, Counseling Services, Financial Aid, Health Center, Housing, Psychological Services, Student Activities and Intramurals, Veterans Affairs and the Office of the Dean of Students. These offices are staffed by people who have the background, ability and willingness to help you with any problems that develop. No one on our staff is clairvoyant. They cannot be, for personal reasons. But unless you are willing to make the initial contact, please communicate your concerns to any member of the student personnel staff should their services be needed.

I strongly agree with Frederick Rudolph, Professor of History at Williams College, that “The most sensitive barometer of what is going on at a college is the extra-curricular program.” To me, a vibrant activities program is a concomitant of a healthy academic atmosphere and is usually indicative of something exciting is taking place in the classroom. Several studies support my belief that students who become involved in both the curricular and extra-curricular activities of the college are happier, make more friends, achieve better grades, tend to graduate from college on schedule and in the process gain many valuable group, organizational and leadership experiences which lead to additional future successes. Much of your personal real sense rests in your hands. If you achieve success as (Cont. on p. 12)
The semester is more than half-way over and anyone who is the least bit familiar with the recent history of the Student Government Association (SGA) must be asking themselves: What has the SGA been doing this year? Perhaps it would be useful to take a retrospective look at last year’s SGA under Manny C. Menendez, former SGA President and some of the campaign promises made by Maryanne E. Preztunik, the current SGA President, in her candidacy last spring.

At this time last year Menendez and the SGA monopolized campus news, levying charges against the college’s administration, blasting State officials, organizing investigations and task forces. The pervasive SGA logo, “A Service of Your SGA” served as a continuing reminder.

Preztunik has been an efficient administrator, controlling a budget of some $600,000. The SGA continues to provide many worthwhile services. Under Preztunik the majority of bills have been budget restorations to various student organizations, along with some minor statute changes. But she has yet to provide the students with anything that even remotely resembles real leadership. It is the president who traditionally determines the SGA’s philosophy of student government. Within that philosophical framework, the president shapes the policies that dictate legislative priorities and operational procedures in the SGA.

Preztunik has apparently geared the philosophy towards efficiency and non-controversy. There has been no initiative, no impetus for changes and no conflicts: “Say no evil, hear no evil and speak no evil.”

In a year that has just seen the most important election in four years and impending changes in New Jersey’s educational system that will affect all future students, the SGA has somehow managed to remain totally apolitical.

There is no amendment in the SGA constitution that states the SGA’s responsibility to the future but in every government it is morally implicit. Before Preztunik ascended to power she served under the Menendez administration as Secretary. In her campaign for the presidency she criticized that administration for being too “bureaucratic.” She promised monthly “rap sessions” and said, “I’ll depend on constant contact with the students, not just the SGA office on the fourth floor.”

She has certainly not “raped” with any of my friends who aren’t part of the fourth floor elite. And the only reason there aren’t as many committees and more bureaucracy is that the SGA simply isn’t doing as much.

“There has been no initiative, no impetus for changes and no conflicts...”

Menendez was malign for his cocky arrogance. But that was the Menendez philosophy: push people into action, intimidate them if possible, antagonize them when it wasn’t — but make them do something. Often, not much real change came about and one could argue that it was probably just a waste of time and effort. Menendez was probably more of an annoyance than anything else to the college’s administrators.

And perhaps, this year’s “Do-Nothing” SGA is the most realistic response to the futility of any attempts at change.

One veteran SGA Legislator remarked, "Most of these new legislators didn’t even know Menendez. They’re not sure what the SGA is supposed to do. Nobody wants to get on Preztunik’s case.

The SGA unquestionably has the best organized student government in the eight State colleges and one of the better ones in the country. It is a million dollar corporation and it reflects a national model.

We live in an age of compromise, content with mediocrity and fearful of taking chances. But it is not enough for our ‘leaders’ to be good administrators and it is not enough to be efficient. It is only mediocrity.

Rich Figel is a junior political science major and assistant news editor for the MONTCLAIRIAN.
Gourmet Cook Stays Slim

By Vera Raynor

I was able to catch Barbara Gibbons, the nationally-syndicated diet cooking columnist known as "The Slim Gourmet," between speaking engagements and TV appearances she's making throughout the country to promote her new book, The Slim Gourmet Cookbook. My first appointment was preempted by an interview with Time Magazine, but the second time around I was received at her Verona home between a West Coast tour and an imminent flight to Houston.

Gibbons, who was a sociology major at MSC from 1952 to 1955, is a personable, well-spoken woman who is proud of her 125-pound figure—quite a comedown for the ex-heavyweight who once tipped the scales at 208.

VR: How did you get from sociology to writing about food?

BG: Actually, after leaving MSC I spent an unsatisfactory year as a social worker. Then I got a job in Newark with the United Fund and wound up in the public relations department, not being totally sure of what that was. What I did, of course, was promotion and publicity. I found out something that I knew all along—that I could write very well—and I began to really enjoy that aspect of it. So I left there and took a job with a chain of weekly newspapers and stayed for about five years.

VR: What kind of writing did you do for the chain?

BG: I did everything. I was a general assignment reporter, which meant I covered municipal meetings, the police blotter and general items. Then I became a feature writer and finally a feature editor. I did human interest stories and sharpened my research and reporting skills by learning to write quickly and accurately under pressure. I left the newspaper to go into advertising, mostly because of the money. For several years I worked as a copywriter for Bambergers and Huffman-Koos furniture chain. And all this time I was very heavy. It was during those years that I became interested in cooking and losing weight. I began to experiment with food and it took me two years to lose about 80 pounds. I had always been overweight as a child and weighed 208 pounds at the age of 12. I had tried everything to lose weight but never got anywhere because I enjoyed cooking and playing around with food and found that I couldn't do that and diet. I really got into writing about food by teaching classes in the Union Adult School in low calorie cooking. At the point I suggested the course to the director, it was too late for the brochure. In order to promote it, I started writing articles about the class for the newspaper. We wound up with 150 applications.

VR: Why do you think the classes were so popular?

BG: There was just that much of a demand for low calorie cooking and it had never been taught. I had begun to write a column, like I'm writing now, for The Elizabeth Daily Journal, so people were able to see that I was someone who had experienced it rather than a home economist or someone just working on theory. I knew the program was solid because my own experience told me what would work or not and I knew how to bring it to the public from my background in journalism and advertising.

VR: What is it you teach that is different from other diet programs?

BG: How to cook the low calorie way. Most diet programs have a negative approach plus they tend to be very rigid. Everyone is unique. What I do in my column and classes is to get people to look at the foods they like and figure out how they can creatively adjust the calories in them. There are variations in even basic recipes. My book, The Slim Gourmet Cookbook, gives many delicious low calorie recipes that cut down on fats, sugar and cholesterol.

Vera Raynor is a graduate assistant in the writing workshop.

COMPLIMENTS TO THE CHEF: Barbara Gibbons, syndicated columnist known as "The Slim Gourmet," shows how skinny's can have more fun.
Kings Have Royal Premiere

By Lydia De Fretos

"Picture, if you will, a band with a vocalist who has a range and style similar to rock phenomena Bruce Springsteen and a lyricist/singer whose voice and intonations are so close to Jackson Browne it is uncanny, combined with a powerful backup group and you have the Funky Kings.

Their debut album Funky Kings, (Arista AL 4078), has 11 songs ranging from the hard-driving rocker "Singing in the Streets" by Jack Tempchin to Jules Shear's poignant ballad "So Easy to Begin." Of the six in the band, Tempchin is the most well-known having penned "Peaceful Easy Feeling" and "Already Gone," two hits for the Eagles. Although originating from the LA crowd the Funky Kings have broken through to a more diversified rock which even incorporates jazz.

There is enough diversity on this LP to please everyone. Tempchin, whose adoration of Springsteen is obvious, has three of the more memorable tunes; the single "Slow Dancing," "Mattress on the Roof!" and "Singing in the Streets." His voice is easier to take than Springsteen's in that it is not as abrasive. Of the songs mentioned the first is the slowest, possessing a classically romantic, almost waltz-like melody.

Shear, whose slightly nasal high pitch is reminiscent of Browne, has written one of the prettiest numbers on the record, "So Easy to Begin." Shear's vocals soar and emotion swell as he sings of a love affair he's trying to end. "Let Me Go," also by Shear, shows another dimension of him, in a bouncy rock tune with a catchy chorus.

The third writer in the group, Richard Stekol, who handles guitars and piano as well as vocals, has four contributions here. His material is the weakest on the disc with the jubilant "Help to Guide Me" being the best.

As a whole the Funky Kings are an impressive tight new group. The remaining three members Greg Leiz who plays pedal steel and dobro, drummer Frank Cotinola and bassist Bill Bodine lend fine additional support.

In the world of contemporary music it is rare to find a new group with so much energy and talent not only as musicians but as lyricists. The Funky Kings possess all of the qualities necessary for success and my guess is it won't be long before they make it to the top.

Baron has agreed to trade off Devereaux as part of a debt he owes. Holmes, Freud and Watson get involved in her disappearance which includes some hilarious escapades. One of the funniest scenes is when the three get trapped in an empty warehouse and almost trampled to death by a team of trained horses.

Redgrave is effective as the damsel in distress with her reserved beauty and demure manner, Williamson as a nervous, hyperactive Holmes is a joy to watch.

The Seven-per-cent Solution is a rare mixture of comic brilliance and an intelligent, interesting theme.

It's nice to have a movie that is simultaneously funny and entertaining without relying on silliness, slapstick and non-sensical plots. It is currently at the Loews' State Plaza in New York.
Car Wash: Watered Down Comedy

By Barry Miller

Car Wash, which is Universal's new comedy, has as much appeal as an unshined automobile. This PG-rated film, which is playing locally with a Los Angeles car wash and its workers.

The film begins in the morning of a typical day at the car wash. The owner, Mr. B. and his Maoist son arrive at the place of business. So do approximately 15 other workers including a kooky cashier, an old man shoe shiner and the group of car washers. Most of the workers are black but there are a few Caucasians and one American Indian.

The mechanics of the car wash is secondary to the characters themselves. The screenplay focuses on the private lives of the car wash workers. Among the workers, there is an ex-convict, a black liberationist, two amateur dancers and a guy who has a crush on a waitress.

To beef up the film a little, an interesting bunch of customers, including a hooker, a snotty Beverly Hills lady and a jive Reverend are added to the story. Now the viewer supposedly gets a realistic look at a typical urban car wash.

My question is: Who really cares what goes on at a car wash? Certainly the scrubbing and buffing isn’t inspiring to watch. Also, the characters in the movie and their lifestories are very unexciting. Some of the characters at first appear to be interesting, yet as the film progresses, their inner souls are not fully exposed.

What provides the most soul to the film is the background music that pours out of the car wash’s radio. The music is heard during the entire film and keeps the pace going at a decent rate because of its disco beat.

The film fails because it lacks enough substance to make a commentary on society. It concentrates mostly on the foolish antics of the characters.

The cast of mostly unknown actors do a fine performance. Franklyn Ajaye is outstanding as “T.C.,” who is one of the car washers. George Carlin, Richard Pryor and the Pointer Sisters are wasted in the film.

Female Lyricist Sings With Soul

Joan Armatrading's songs seem to come from her soul. This talented singer/songwriter bears her feelings on each of the 10 songs on her third album Joan Armatrading (A&M Sp-4580).

Armatrading varies her music almost as much as she varies her homegrown (from growing up in the West Indies to her present home in England). Her tunes go from slow sensitive ballads to forceful soul music to a harder sound.

Armatrading has a deep voice that she can occasionally raise to a much higher pitch. On “Somebody Who Loves You” she sings sensuously with both her deep and elevated vocal ranges. Other cuts in this category are “Down to Zero,” “Help Yourself,” “Save Me” and the best song on the LP, “Love and Affection.”

Springsteen Sizzles on Stage

By Tony Grasso

Bruce Springsteen is the most exciting, tight and rewarding rock performer in concert today.

Last Saturday night, Springsteen put on a spectacular show at The Palladium in New York City. For two-and-a-half hours he played for the sold-out crowd and no one else. The performance left the crowd emotionally drained and immensely pleased.

It is a unique experience seeing Springsteen in concert. The crowd was buzzing out in front of The Palladium (formerly the Academy of Music). Everyone had heard how good Springsteen was supposed to be live but there still was that wait-slow belief among many people. That was diminished as the opening powerful drum roll and the strong sax introduction of “Night” of the Born to Run LP began.

Springsteen was dressed in blue jeans with a black jacket and vest covering his white tee-shirt. His Fender “Esquire” guitar was hung low, below his waist.

The crowd quieted as he walked center stage and began to talk. The next song was a new yet very appropriate one about whiskey and jazz.

As the band began to play, Springsteen stood in the middle of the stage and sang with his hands in his pockets. He then picked up his guitar and played for the first time.

Springsteen returned for a three-song encore that was driven by “Sandy” and two others. Once again, the crowd was left in a frenzy.

The end of the set could not have been more exciting. Tallent, on piano, played the opening notes of “Jungleland” and the audience responded with wild appreciation. While the crowd was still on their feet Springsteen launched into the opening riffs of the show closer, “Rosalita.”

To the chants of “Bruce, Bruce, Bruce,” Springsteen returned for a three-song encore that was driven by “Sandy” and two others. Once again, the crowd was left in a frenzy.

The tremendous crowd pleaser that he is, Springsteen returned for a second encore. He went to the piano and did a new song, “The Promise,” an emotional tune resembling “Thunder Road.”

After this, the spotlight quickly hit the drums and the stage lights went up as he went into the finale, “Born to Run.”

Anyone who doubts that Springsteen can evoke such feelings at a concert only have to prove wrong one way — someday they might be fortunate enough to catch him in a live appearance. Words on a piece of paper are ultimately inadequate to describe the experience of Springsteen’s six sold-out performances.

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THE DEPOT

PUREVYERS OF LEVI'S AND LEE
Ceramic Students Exhibit Talent

By Nina Lacy

The MSC students ceramics exhibit, currently on display at the Harry A. Sprague Library lobby attracts great amounts of onlookers and their enthusiastic remarks about this diversified and beautiful juried show.

Ceramics is the art of making objects of baked clay. It includes all forms of pottery, from crude earthenware to the finest porcelain and to the most beautiful sculptural forms.

Viewing the works of the students, one admires their variety of expression and their technical perfection and diversity.

William McCreath, professor of fine arts, explained different techniques of firing process: “Reduction firing” is a process in which in order to complete combustion, the red oxides from the glazes, thereby producing exciting color qualities. In “raku” the pieces are immediately withdrawn from the hot kiln and plunged first in leaves on straw to achieve reduction and then in water to clear and fasten the glazes. “Vapor glazing” is one more method of achieving a surface effect. The clay forms are fired to above 2000 degrees F., at this point fluxing agents are introduced into the kiln chamber to melt the surface of the pieces and to form a glaze.

The elegant dish “A Fine Place for a Pebble,” made by Karel Chase, is a raku bowl. The plates of Linda Davis are also done in the raku technique. They have a delicate design on a grey and beige background.

Marion Held has a pair of ceramic sculptures in which she is concerned with the play of different textures. In “The Satin Piece,” which is a combination of baked clay and white satin, she toys with the idea of balance. “Anthro I” is an organic form balanced on a semi-circular wall-like base.

“Body Parts” and “Tiles” are two very imaginative entries of Carol Woychowski. The “Tiles” are the seven plates and to form a glaze.

Other exhibitions include; Nick Sisco’s ceramic sculpture; a whimsical work “Squooshed Black Cats and Feathers” by Ellen Meine and Richard Friewald’s “Open and Closed Circles,” which is a large sculpture with open circles and contrasting shades of dark and light.

McCreath and Patricia Lay invite interested students to visit the studio, ask questions and be a part of the excitement. The ceramics show will run through Fri., Nov. 12.

Debut LP: More of the Same

By Lydia De Fretos

Another in the never-ending list of new country-rock groups is Buckacre, a five-man band whose debut album Morning Comes (MCA 2218) aside from having a beautiful cover of a sunrise, has little more to offer.

Unfortunately this group is destined for obscurity unless it can come up with a more original, diversified sound. The problem isn’t that they’re bad musicians, they’re not, they simply sound like a 101 other things you’ve heard. A cross somewhere between Firefall, the Eagles, Fool’s Gold, American Flyer, etc. Get the picture?

Surprisingly the album has a few high points such as “Love Never Lasts Forever,” “Red Wine” and the title track. The remainder of the cuts are songs you forget as soon as you hear them. You may even leave the room without noticing the record is on. Of course they have a pedal steel player, Darrell Data and Alan Thacker plays slide guitar as well as acoustic. The other three members, bassist Dick Hally, drummer Dick Verucchi and Les Lockridge, guitarist, lend harmonies.

There is no way to decipher who sings lead on what unless you assume the writer does, except most of the songs are written in conjunction with other band members or by an outsider. Vocally these boys are not bad but they don’t have the strength of a Dan Fogelberg or the smooth, high pitch of Jackson Browne.

Perhaps they would be better off doing other people’s material or playing clubs and such. Lyrically they are stiff and have virtually nothing to say. The only song which comes close to some sign of talent is “Morning Comes” with whom I think is Hally, singing of a lost love and regretting her absence; “I can see the light across the water/And all the dreams I lost are calling me.”

It’s sad to see a new band with so many handicaps but it’s just as depressing to notice the number of groups who are releasing similar albums. There are literally a dozen which all sound the same and it’s getting to the point where you can’t distinguish one from another on the radio. Buckacre is one of those dozen and Morning Comes will probably be their only album.
DEFENSIVE BULWARK: Mario Benimeo (75) works out in practice in preparation for Jersey City State on Friday night.

Offenses Beware!

(Cont. from p. 20)

letdowns on defense,” the 20-year old business major pointed out. “I guess the offense and defense could be doing better. We just haven't clicked together.”

As far as future hopes are concerned, Benimeo isn't looking past next week's showdown with Jersey City State College.

“We've got momentum now,” he said. “We have an excellent shot at the conference title. We just have to win the next two games.”

If there is any doubt that the big defensive tackle won't be ready for the upcoming do or die games, Boston adds this comment:

“Mario's greatest advantage is that he is extremely consistent,” he said. “I'd have to rate him at 80% or better when it comes to consistency.”

“He's always ready to play,” Boston concluded.

IM Sports Highlights

This year's Intramural Touch-Football Championships will pit Epsilon Unlimited, last season's winners, against the 69er's for the men's crown and Larry's Loveable Lushes against The Big Fig Newtons for the Coed top spot.

When these teams played each other during the regular season both contests ended in 6-6 ties. The championships should prove to be exciting.

The IM Men's basketball League began on Mon., Nov. 1, with 34 teams entered into the competition. Each team will play six regular season games and the top two teams in each division will qualify for the playoffs.

The league champion will represent MSC in the Schlitz Intramural Basketball Tournament sponsored by Sportsplan of New York and the Schlitz Brewing Company.

The IM Women's Basketball Tourny will continue this week. After one week of play the standings are as follows:

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Paddle Tennis Team Dumps Wagner 4-1

The MSC platform tennis team defeated Wagner College 4-1 on October 26.

MSC's Mark Emanuelle and Lance Wildstein won by 6-4, 6-4 scores. The second men's doubles team consisting of Glenn Dykstra and Nick Scarnelli easily handled their opponents 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed doubles players Mark Singer and Martha Curren were victorious 6-1, 6-2.

The MSC women's doubles team split. Deb Huff and Cindy Krieg won 6-3, 6-2, while Cathy Tretter and Linda Nemec fell 7-5, 7-61.

MSC now leads the Metropaddle League with 11 wins. Princeton is in second place with seven, followed by Wagner and Upsala with three each.

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Coach Pittser Recalls Days Past

By Steve Nuiver

Today the MSC athletic program has developed into one of the finest around, offering numerous sports for both men and women.

And Chester M. Pittser, the man who was instrumental in the rapid progress of athletics at MSC, was on hand this weekend to see the Indians battle conference rival Trenton State. Pittser, MSC's director of physical education and head coach of football, basketball and baseball from 1934-45 discussed the vast differences between the athletic program then and now.

"It's like a day and night," the 83-year old former coach said. "Our facilities, equipment and material were barely enough to get by on for all those years."

"We had to impose on the good nature of MSC President Sprague to eke out what money we could to operate on," he said.

When Pittser first arrived in 1934, all football and baseball games and practices were played between Valley Rd. and a mountain (located where the parking lots are now). The facilities stood far from their present capacity.

"The kids would kick footballs down on Valley Rd." Pittser laughingly recalled. "The manager would have to go get them and climb back up the hill. It was quite a chore."

Finally in 1937 the present Sprague Field was built and the area around it was cleared out, offering a better area for football, baseball and track. A 1/2 mile track was built around the football field and a baseball diamond was constructed in the area of the large bleachers.

"The baseball infield almost reached the football field," he remarked. "We were really cramped for space to do anything."

Under Pittser, the football, baseball and basketball programs received added emphasis and three other sports were brought into existence, namely track (1935), cross-country (1937) and wrestling (1939).

Tennis also remained popular under Pittser. The coach saw to the construction and continued maintenance of clay courts.

Pittser's record as a coach speaks for itself. In his first two years as football mentor the team had more victories than its initial six seasons. His basketball teams were the New Jersey Teacher's College champions for three consecutive years. Many tough opponents such as Rutgers, NYU, Long Island University and Fordham were put on the schedule.

The baseball program also bloomed and became a popular spring sport. There was much more enthusiasm for the sport throughout the college as facilities improved and better equipment was obtained.

Among his many accomplishments was the promotion of New Jersey's first intercollegiate night game at Sprague Field on Oct. 3, 1941. The Indians defeated Hofstra 13-6.

Pittser came to MSC with a background in sports needed to get the MSC program rolling along. He was a varsity letterman in football, baseball, basketball and track at the Colorado School of Mines. Afterwards he was assistant football coach to Bob Zuppke at the University of Illinois.

Before joining the ranks at MSC he was head football coach at Miami University, Oxford and Ohio.

At Illinois Pittser coached the incomparable Red Grange on punting and pass catching while at Miami such football notables as Weeb Ewbank and Paul Brown played for him.

In 1945, after 11 years of hard work with MSC athletics Pittser decided to retire from coaching.

"All the boys were off to the service because of the war," he recalled. "There wasn't anybody left to have teams."

Ever since his retirement from the sporting ranks Pittser has widely travelled. He owned a food supplement business in California. Afterwards the coach went gold mining in Nevada for six months and finally moved on to the Ozark Mountains in Missouri where he spent 16 years as the owner of a 355 acre cattle ranch. He now resides in Juna Vista, California five miles from the Mexican border.

In 1970 a testimonial dinner, attended by former players and associates, was held for Pittser and the present baseball field, which was built in 1965, was dedicated to him.

Pittser feels that MSC's present athletic program is fabulous and praises Athletic Director William Diogardi, who played baseball and basketball under him, for the jobs he's done.

"MSC's present all-around athletic program compares with the best in the U.S.," he said. "Diogardi has made a determined effort to have something for everybody and a good percentage of the student body is involved."

Pittser was happy to be at the MSC – TSC game which brought back memories of days past.

"I don't know anything about either team but I hope MSC will win," he said before the game. "The Trenton – MSC series has been meaningful since the time I started coaching here."

"We lost 60-0 to Trenton my first year," he added. "It was the only game we lost to them while I was here."

Pittser also had praise for the Indians present mentor Fred Hill.

"MSC got a real find in Hill," Pittser said. "Give him two or three more years on the job. If he can get some good boys he'll really go to town."

After the Indians defeated TSC 14-0 the team presented Pittser with the game ball, a fitting tribute to the man who founded the MSC athletic program.

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MSC Wins Laughter

By Matt Wilson

Joanne Zajpovsky got the first of the three goal explosion at 31:45, flicking a shot home from the right side of the crease.

One minute later Wimberg got her first score from the center and Stone added the final goal of the half at 32:47, making it 5-0.

Any hopes Lehman had about the Squaws letting up in the second half were crushed when Stone took a pass from Graziana and drilled her second score with 9:50 expired in the new half.

Wimberg made it 7-0 with a running shot from the right side that drew "ohs" and "ahs" from her fellow players.

At 15:35 Graziana completed her hat trick with a drive from the right side of the crease.

Not to be outdone, Wimberg hit for her third goal seven minutes later on a shot that bounced in off Rodriguez's leg.

The Squaws finally completed the mauling with 35 seconds left when Karin Dahlstrom tallied.

The game was every bit the rout the final score indicated. Lehman never got off a shot on goal. In fact, they never even got as close as 25 yards from the net. In contrast, the Squaws bomed Rodriguez with 44 shots and literally commanded the circle in front of Lehman's goal.

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Women Harriers
Prove Themselves

By Rich Wallace

Anyone attending an MSC cross country meet this fall might be surprised to find that there are nearly as many female members of the team as male.

In the past, the gender balance has been tipped toward the males, but this year's team is a reflection of women's growing interest in running.

"The women have been quite a welcome addition to the squad," MSC cross country coach James Harris commented, "I feel that they've helped propel MSC to a position of leadership in the sport of cross country in New Jersey and also helped to expand our own program. They've also shown that they deserve it.

Other female members of the team are Carole Jones, the first to join the previously all male team, Patty La Rose, Carole Jones, and Ellie Decker in ninth.

Kathy Rowe.

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leadership in the sport of cross country in New Jersey and

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shown that they deserve it.

Any interested persons should contact Gelston at the

athletic office and contact Steve Nuiver, Sports Editor.

Basketball coach Ollie Gelston is looking for a five piece pep band (men or women) to play at the team's home games. Any interested persons should contact Gelston at the Athletic office or call ext. 5236.

Sports Sidelines

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED! Anyone interested in writing sports for the MONTCLARION is urged to go up to the MONTCLARION office and contact Steve Nuiver, Sports Editor.

Sidelines

MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

OUT OF MY WAY: Squaw high-scoring center-forward, Anna Wimberg, moves for position in Tuesday afternoon's game.

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Anyone attending an MSC cross country meet this fall might be surprised to find that there are nearly as many female members of the team as male.

In all, nine women have participated this season; training and racing with the men and also participating in several women's races.

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MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

OUT OF MY WAY: Squaw high-scoring center-forward, Anna Wimberg, moves for position in Tuesday afternoon's game.
Conference Title Looms Closer

By Bill Mezzomo

The sign on the locker room door read “MSC All the Way.” McKinley Boston laughed exuberantly in the midst of a mass of jubilant red jerseys. Fred Hill embraced his players in an obvious expression of heartfelt emotion.

The room reverberated with the slapping of shoulder pads and joyous cheers.

What was the reason for such celebration? The answer is simple. It was the final score of the second oldest rivalry in New Jersey college football: MSC - Trenton State College 0, A victory but more than a victory. It may be the impetus to carry the Indians to the conference crown.

Trot out all the cliches. Call it a “big game,” a “must,” “crucial.” Call it anything you choose, because Saturday night’s contest was all of that and much more.

“We look at it as a championship game,” Hill said afterward. “We gave it our best shot and beat a really good team.”

And they did that decisively. The Indians managed to put it together both offensively and defensively, outplaying their opponents on both counts. It was the Tribe’s best performance to date.

In the beginning there was the offense. There was Dennis Gunn slashing to the outside while twisting to avoid tacklers. There was fullback Bob Gardner powering through the line then falling forward in an effort to gain those extra yards. Finally there was a poised Randy Schenauer connecting with receivers Armand Assayag and John Adair whenever a key pass was needed.

But in the end there was the defense. A defense which hampered the Lion’s star running back Nate Woodard. A defense which forced TSC into the air resulting in interceptions by Mike Christadore and Pat Nappi. In short, a defense which insured victory by the virtue of a shut-out performance.

Defensive coordinator McKinley Boston saw this effort coming.

“We had really good practices all week, so I expected to have a great night defensively,” he noted. “But you can draw all the X’s and O’s you want in practice without it paying off. The problem is to retain what you’ve learned. We did just that. We were really motivated.”

MSC drew first and last blood against their down-state rivals.

With seconds remaining in the first quarter, Schenauer rolled left and connected with Assayag at the Lion 29-yard line. Three plays later the Indians caught their opponents sleeping. On fourth down and one, Gardner hit the line off tackle, broke free and scampered 20 yards into the end zone, giving the Indians a 7-0 lead.

“Bob had an exceptional game,” Hill said. “We realized that Trenton plays well against the run but we thought we could do well anyway.”

MSC’s second score was almost a carbon-copy of the first. With less than one minute gone by in the third quarter, strong safety Christadore stepped nearly in front of a pass thrown by TSC’s Len Donaldson and returned the ball to the Lion’s 20-yard line.

This time it was Gunn’s turn. On the first play from scrimmage, the Indian slot back broke around right end to score an insurance touchdown which gave the Tribe a 14-0 lead.

Although the Lions began to move down the field in the final stanza, they were never able to cross the MSC goal line. Fine defensive plays by Mike Boyd and Pete Byer helped to squelch any hope TSC might have held for a come-from-behind win. The final seconds ticked away and the Indians trotted off the field with a well-deserved victory.

MSC’s conference record stands at 3-0. However this does not in any way insure a mathematical struggle-hold on the title, Jersey City State College and Glassboro State College wait in the wings and the latter thirsts for the crown as badly as do the Indians. But MSC had two factors in its favor – the Profs have one loss and the Indians have the momentum.

The victory over a tough TSC squad may be the shot in the arm needed to give the Tribe the edge.

Or in the words of Boston, “We’re in the driver’s seat.”

NOTES: Gunn gained 116 yards and Gardner 112 against a tough interior line... the Indians missed four field goals but blocked two punts – an indication of a dominant performance. Glassboro defeated Kean Saturday... should MSC defeat JSC Friday it would set up confrontation with Glassboro – the winner of that battle will win the NJSCAC since head to head competition will determine champ.

Offenses Beware!

By Pete Baligian

MSC’s Mario Benimeo is the kind of football player that makes opposing running backs cringe, causes quarterbacks to cringe, makes opposing offensive linemen very mad.

He also makes McKinley Boston smile.

Boston is the defensive coordinator for MSC and one mention of Benimeo’s name starts him grinning and talking.

“Mario is an excellent defensive lineman,” he commented. “He always gives 100%. He’s a pleasure to coach.”

A graduate of Nutley High, Benimeo never really got recognition as an outstanding high school football player. Head coach Fred Hill thinks that may soon change.

“Mario has the potential to become a small college All-American” Hill commented. “He’s a well disciplined, intelligent athlete who always does the right thing at the right time.”

“He rarely makes a mental mistake,” Boston agreed. “His strength lies in his ability to read offensive blocking assignments and in his defense against the run.”

“I like stopping the run,” the six-foot-three junior beamed. “But what I really enjoy is shutting a team out. That’s when you know that you’ve done your job perfectly.”

All of Benimeo’s talents don’t come to him naturally. He works hard at his skills to perfect them and so far has done a pretty good job.

“Mario is by far the hardest working defensive player that I’ve seen since I’ve been coaching at MSC,” Boston said. “He listens to the coaches and learns from his mistakes.”

Benimeo feels that mistakes have been the overwhelming reasons for the team’s having only a 3-4-1 overall record.

“We’ve had a few mental (Cont. on p. 17)