By Rich Figel

TRENTON — The Board of Higher Education has proposed a budget for the next fiscal year that would cut budgeted enrollments and faculty lines throughout the State colleges by a total of some 2000 full-time students and approximately 82 teachers — despite the fact that the budget recommends an 11.6 percent increase over this year's original appropriation while increasing enrollment in the Rutgers University system by an additional 2000 students.

And in passing the recommended $425.2 million budget last Friday, the Board is in effect, instituting "major policy changes" which the new Chancellor of Higher Education wants, according to Sam Crane, Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSIA). Crane has found an unlikely ally in Marco Lacatena, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local representing the State colleges. Traditionally, student and faculty interests have not been the same from the union's viewpoint.

At MSC, there will be 300 less students budgeted for and five less faculty members. Through adjustments in allocated funds, the college may be able to prevent the loss of any real faculty lines but the move to cut back on freshmen enrollments over the next three years has already begun. (Related article below).

Both Lacatena and Crane charged the Council of State College Presidents with "selling out" and "acquiescing" to the Chancellor's wishes. At the Board meeting Friday three State college Presidents listened passively as Lacatena began his blustery attack on Chancellor T. Edward Hollandcr, the Board and the budget.

Raising his voice, the MSC professor of mathematics assailed the Board for creating a "self-fulfilling prophecy" by predicting enrollment drops and then doing nothing to improve recruiting efforts or publicize public higher education in the State.

What Hollander is doing, Crane contends, is carrying out his goal of "master planning" through the budget. "The Chancellor has been very quick to implement policy — and it could have long-range effects," he cautioned.

State college enrollments are expected to drop based on statistics from the last two years but the budget allows for an additional 2000 students in the Rutgers University system, because the Board says there is a demand for the type of education being offered by Cook College and the engineering school there.

Crane calls it "targeting" to create the "flagship" models which Hollander first advanced in his issue paper released just over one month ago, by flagshipping individual public colleges would build their academic programs around their respective strengths without duplicating the same type of "missions" or educational goals to maximize quality and efficiency. (Cont. p. 9)

Byrne v. Bateman

In the third and final segment of excerpts from Candidates' Day, gubernatorial candidates Brendan T. Byrne and Raymond Bateman answer questions about the Booker Commission's controversial report. Story on p. 7.

It's Over

The days of MONTCLARION machines breaking down are over. The SGA Legislature unanimously voted to allocate $29,736 for the purpose of new, more technologically sound equipment. Story, p. 3, editorial, p. 10.

Special Olympics

Soccer was taught to 357 mentally retarded persons by over 100 MSC undergraduates. Story on p. 8.

Trick or Treat

Halloween feature on p. 3.
State To Test Basic Skills

By Eileen Curtis

Beginning next fall, all students accepted to attend New Jersey public colleges will be required to take a single set of State tests to measure their reading, writing and mathematics skills.

According to T. Edward Hollander, New Jersey Chancellor of Higher Education, "To my knowledge, New Jersey is the only state which has faced the problem of basic skills as a matter of statewide policy."

The tests, which will be administered to incoming freshmen in a system-wide evaluation, will determine how well students perform on the basic skills necessary for academic success in college.

"Until this time, we have had little information about the scope of the (skills deficiencies) problem and the specific difficulties of students and colleges in dealing with it," Hollander said.

However, Hollander stressed that the tests, which were designed by the New Jersey Basic Skills Council, could not be used for admission purposes.

While conducting a workshop at the second annual New Jersey Student Association (NJSJA) conference two weeks ago, William Lutz, director of the Basic Skills Council, also addressed the issue of "skills deficiencies."

According to Lutz, articles like Newsweek's "Why Johnny Can't Write," point out to the public the skills problem that "thousands of teachers and parents understand too well."

Colleges will give the tests according to their respective schedules. However, in keeping with the Board's resolution, the tests must be given after students are admitted and cannot be used as a pre-admission test.

Datebook

TODAY, THURS., OCT. 27
MEETING: Biology Club, Student Center Meeting Room Two, 4 pm. Topic-presentation of independent study projects by Biology students.

PUERTO RICAN PRINTS EXHIBIT: Gallery One and LASO, Gallery One and Harry A. Sprague Library, 9 am to 5 pm. Free admission. Exhibition continues until Nov. 11.

RAP SESSIONS: (Minorities in business) BSCU and LASO, Student Center Purple Conference Room, 4:30 pm. All are welcome.

SUN., OCT. 30
FIELD TRIP: Student heritage Club, Old Museum Village, Smith's Cove, 9 am. Admission, $2.50. Departure from Russ Hall parking lot. Transportation by car pool.

MON., OCT. 31
MEETING: Conservation Club, Student Center Meeting Room One, 4 pm.

TUES., NOV. 1
MASS: Newman House, noon-Russ Hall Lounge, 7:30 pm-Newman House. Feast of All Saints.

MOVIE: "El Hombre Polaco", Student Center Ballroom A, LASO, noon and 8 pm. Free admission.

MEETING: Committee Against Racism, Student Center Meeting Room One, 11 am to noon.

SEMINAR: CINA, Student Center Meeting Rooms One and Two, 1 pm. Learn about Essex County charter change.

WED., NOV. 2
GENERAL MEETING: Management Club, College High, Room 005. Members are urged to come. Dr. Turner will speak on SAM, 4 pm.

MASTER CLASS: Dance Committee, Building H, Dance Studio, 7:30 pm. Admission 50 cents SGA, $1 other. "Trudy Link", Business meeting 6 pm. All welcome.

SGA Beat

The following is a summary of actions taken at the Oct. 12 meeting of the SGA Legislature.

• The Accounting Club submitted their application for a Class B Charter. The Legislature voted the bill into the Constitutional Review Committee for review.

• A bill was approved by the Legislature to investigate the present structure of the different sports clubs in the SGA and the possibility of amalgamating these activities into a single cooperative effort. The Legislature resolved that the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the Constitutional Review Committee, review and recommend a feasible course of action.

• The Legislature has approved an investigation by the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee regarding the quality of the college Health Center's Services.

Here's one way to clean up at college.

We're the Knapp Company, manufacturers of fine quality shoes and boots for over a half century, and we're looking for a person interested in becoming our campus representative. If you're interested in picking up some extra cash, working flexible hours, gaining valuable marketing experience, and associating yourself with a proven, quality product that guarantees complete satisfaction and substantial savings, check us out. Write to: Knapp Shoes c/o Joe Barry 695 Knapp Center Brockton, MA 02401

SUN., NOV. 2
GENERAL MEETING: Management Club, College High, Room 005. Members are urged to come. Dr. Turner will speak on SAM, 4 pm.
Big ‘Yes’ to New Machines

By Eileen Curtis

and Lisa Burkhart

The SGA unanimously passed a bill Wednesday to appropriate $29,736 for new MONTCLARION typesetting machines in a move described by one veteran legislator as, “the most significant vote of the year.”

The bill, which was tabled at the Oct. 18 meeting due to procedural questions, was described by Timothy Costello, MONTCLARION photographer and co-author of the bill as “an advancement for the entire campus community not just for the fourth floor elitists”. According to the bill, the machines will be considered property of the SGA.

John Storance, member of the appropriations committee and one of the bill’s authors, said, “These machines will provide graphic services for all SGA class organizations.”

A product of the Addressograph Multigraph Corporation, the Comp/Set 3510 will eliminate the weekly repair costs of the “antiquated” equipment presently used.

According to John Swift, MONTCLARION Business Manager, “The reason we desperately need the new machines is because the current facilities have been breaking down regularly.” And in support of this contention, Swift pointed out that the first issue this semester came out three days late due to mechanical failure.

The MONTCLARION editorial staff, in the Oct. ’13 edition, stated that the new machines will be “more reliable and save valuable time.”

Scott Mitchell, rookie legislator-at-large, who played the bill’s “devil’s advocate” said in a decisive moment, “Well, I’m not against progress.”

Mitchell’s persistent questioning, directed at the bill’s authors, clarified the procedural squabbles that blocked the bill’s passage the week before.

According to Glenn Dykstra, SGA legislator, “No one really opposes the new machines but since it’s such a large appropriation, all points of procedure should be checked closely.”

One of the major objections expressed by the bill’s opponents was the neglect of the MONTCLARION to submit three formal bids at the Oct. 18 meeting. On this technicality the bill was tabled.

Larry Blackburn, SGA legislator and last week’s chief bill critic, ultimately favored its passage saying, “Now the MONTCLARION has so efficiently come up with the three necessary bids and in only one week, I see no more reason to delay the vote.”

According to Jose Fuentes, SGA President, “I believe this bill is a monumental step forward towards not only providing a better paper but enhancing communication campus wide.”
Rutgers Pill Panic

"Birth Control Pills Have Possible Defects" was the headline in the Mugrat - the annual joke issue of Targum, the student newspaper at Rutgers University in New Brunswick - that sent women students scrambling for check-ups when the paper was released last week.

According to Norman Weisfeld, Editor-in-Chief of Targum, 50 girls reported to the New Brunswick campus health center and at least that many reported for check-ups at Douglass College within the first two hours after the paper was released.

The Mugrat reported that several cases of birth control pills distributed at the university were found to be defective and urged all women to report for check-ups. The story estimated a 30-60 percent chance of pregnancy for women using the pills.

Reactions to the story varied. Weisfeld reported some women thought it was malicious, one questioned how the paper could deliberately start a scandal, while one girl panicked, pulled her roommate out of class and showed her the article.

Fresh Fruit

Student opinions on signing teacher evaluations soured last week at Glassboro State College (GSC) where the college President as well as the President of the teacher's union received 250 lemons each in reflection of the students' feelings.

According to Pat Alexie, Editor-in-Chief of GSC's student newspaper, the Whit, the Student Government Association (SGA) voted unanimously in disfavor of students signing teacher evaluations - a requirement of the teachers' union.

The 500 lemons, which had "signed evaluations" printed on each of them, were wheeled into the SGA meeting while the resolution was voted upon. The following day they were delivered to Mark Chamberlain, President of the college and Rose Glassberg, President of GSC's American Federation of Teachers Union.

We're in the Money

A $12,000 discrepancy in student government monies was recently brought to light at Seton Hall University in South Orange. The $12,000 was to be used for last year's debts but instead it was incorporated into the budget for this year's expenses.

According to Kevin Davis, Associate News Editor of the Setonian, the university's student newspaper, the Student Finance Committee approved a budget containing $12,000 which it has but cannot use. The $12,000 was left over from last year's budget and should have gone into a restricted account in order to pay previous debts.

"This is the first time I'm hearing of it - I'm not hiding anything," Chris Patella, Student Government President commented when the discrepancy was brought to light last week.

Sexist Staff

A self-appointed committee of staff and faculty members has claimed that discrimination on the basis of sex exists at Ramapo State College.

According to Paul Haveman, Editor-in-Chief of Ramapo's student newspaper, Horizons, Lee Sennish of Ramapo's Women's Center has called for women to come together to enforce Title IX, a federal amendment which guarantees equality in the area of federally funded education.

According to Sennish, the faculty at Ramapo currently consists of 117 males and 47 females. Also, during the 1975-76 academic year, women comprised 42 percent of a total of 67 administrative and professional positions at Ramapo.
By Judith Chin

Some of the hassles of commuting may be smoothed out with the paving of the gravel parking lot, adjacent to the upper quarry bus stop, which is to begin in November.

Presently, the lot covers a rocky, hilly area which can wreak havoc on the carefully constructed undersides of cars and subject late arrivers to a lot of bumping and jostling.

The project is expected to be completed by December, according to Jerome Quinn, Director of Institutional Planning.

The paved lot — which will be designed to accommodate 200 cars — will facilitate snow removal during the winter so the lot can be utilized year round, Quinn said, adding that the $45,000 project, engineered by Richard P. Browne Associates, will be financed by the state.

"If you don't have pavement in winter," Quinn noted, "it's hard for snow removal. Water will erode the stone eventually and create gullies."

Although many students are already using the parking lot, paving will enable traffic to flow more freely and make maneuvering in and around the lot much easier, Quinn stated.

The gravel lot has been cleared of debris and leveled, with actual work to begin on Tues., Nov. 1. A specialized machine will be brought in to lay the asphalt, roll it and compact it. Painting the individual parking stalls will complete the project.

Thoroughly comfortable in his office, which has blueprints and floor plans hanging in the corner and aerial photographs of the MSC campus on the walls facing him, Quinn reflected on the parking situation.

"Parking is a multi-faceted problem and it requires a multi-faceted set of solutions, which include new facilities, fair and firm law enforcement and most importantly, the cooperation of all the drivers," Quinn said.

Concerned with physical planning on campus — which includes new buildings and road and ground maintenance — Quinn has been at his position since 1969. He was Director of Physical Planning at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, before coming to MSC.

"The Housewife Syndrome" is the title of a four-week workshop in group experience, to be given at the Women's Center in November. The workshop will be held on successive Wednesdays, from 10 to 11:30 am on Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 30 under the direction of Susan Anchenario, an MSC graduate student from Towaco.

Participants will explore the complex roles of housewives, problems they encounter, and ways of overcoming the syndrome. Anchenario was graduated from Montclair State in 1975 with a major in sociology. She is a candidate for a master's in student personnel services in January.

Further information about Women's Center activities may be obtained by calling 893-5106.

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**SGA LEGAL AID PROGRAM**

**every WEDNESDAY**

1-4 pm  
5-6:30 pm

**and now on WEEKENDS!**

11 am - 1:30 pm

fourth floor, Student Center

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**ATTENCION ESTUDIANTES DEL WEEKEND COLLEGE — SGA Asistencia Legal Gratis**

**Sabados, OCTUBRE 29**

**NOVIEMBRE 12**

**DICIEMBRE 10**

11 am - 1:30 pm  
cuarto piso, Student Center
Photography Contest

sponsored by La Campana

a class one organization of the sga

Theme: Pictures should capture what it is to be a student at MSC. Capture the mood of the college.

Contest is open to all SGA fee paying members with the exception of La Campana staff members.


Prizes! 1st place $35

2nd place $20

3rd place $15

All entries should be submitted with name, address, & phone number on the back, to the La Campana office, 2nd floor, Life Hall (orange curtains) by Nov. 15, 1977

Winning photographs will become the property of La Campana and the SGA and will be published in the 1978 Yearbook.
Byrne: Booher Commission

Q - Governor, in response to the changing needs and demands of the next decade, the State Commission on the Financing of Post-Secondary Education, commonly known as the Booher Commission, has proposed a redirection of higher education funds that would decrease the amount of direct institutional subsidies and increase the amount of money given to students in the form of financial aid. Would you support the implementation of such a plan and why or why not?

Byrne - One of the things that I would have said no. But today, I don't have that kind of question in my mind and that kind of reservation. I've committed to an open mind about it. I have some reservations.

I understand that the recommendation can be tailored so that it only applies to student grants to attend a college in New Jersey. If it was broadened to say that you can have the money to go to a college anywhere in the United States, I think it would have real dangers and I would have even greater reservations about it.

Q - Governor, at present, students sit as non-voting members of the Board of Trustees at several State colleges. Would you support legislation giving students the right to vote on such Boards?

Byrne - You know, if you'd asked me that question about five or six years ago, I would have said no. But today, I say yes. The patterns are different, a lot of things are changing in this world, not the least of which is we grow up a lot quicker, we vote quicker, we have the responsibilities of the world quicker. I don't see anything wrong today, as I did a few years ago, with student participation.

He assumes I'm going to be Governor again and he has said that the State Board of Higher Education would like a chance to make their own evaluation of the report. And so I'm keeping an open mind on it. I'll tell you what my problems are with the direct grants to students and an opportunity to allow them to choose a school. It may result in unequal types of filling up of schools. I don't know that but I do have that kind of question in mind and that kind of reservation. I've committed to an open mind about it. I have some reservations.

Q - Governor, at present, colleges and universities of New Jersey are forced to provide testing and remedial programs for basic skills deficient students. Would you advocate direct grants to students and an open mind on the Booher Commission recommendations.

Byrne - Well, I would advocate in the long run that the problem be taken care of through a thorough and efficient education program that ought to be handled K-12. I think that by the time the student gets to college, we shouldn't have remedial reading problems by that student because I think it should be part of a thorough and efficient education. That's where I see the long-run solution. That doesn't help in September of a given year, this year or next year, when you have to face the problem and you haven't implemented the long-term solution and there I think it should be part of an effort supported by the State.

Q - The funds then would come from the State?

Byrne - I would think so. It's easy to say yes. I think when the State turns out a high school graduate who doesn't have basic skills, the State hasn't really given that student a thorough and efficient education K-12 and therefore, the State has that obligation to make up the deficiency in what really should be part of the K-12 education. We recognize that in the educational formula now.

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Students Instruct at Special Olympics

By Kate Hohenberger
Three hundred and fifty seven mentally retarded persons from the Essex, Passaic and Morris County public school systems, ranging in age from six to 58, received soccer instruction from 100 MSC undergraduates at the Special Olympics Soccer Clinic held on Oct. 18 in Essex County's Brookdale Park.

Members of the Montclair High School soccer team were also on hand to demonstrate dribbling, heading, passing and other soccer skills.
The event was coordinated by Leonard Lucenko and Tim Sullivan, of MSC's physical education department and Bob Gleason, head soccer coach at Montclair High School.

"In many ways, this was a model workshop," Sullivan said. "We wanted to show that if these people had been exposed to retarded kids before and I was hearing things like, "Oh, they can kick. Hey, these kids aren't too bad." "Yes, they are capable but in our society they haven't been given the opportunity to prove it," he said.

"A lot of people were also surprised at how well the college kids worked with the retarded," Sullivan added. "It proves you don't have to be a specialist to be capable."

Many of the instructors felt that the two and a half hour clinic session was just as valuable to them as it was to the retarded students.

An overwhelming reaction on the part of those helping out was surprise, Sullivan said. "Few of these people had been exposed to retarded kids before and I was hearing things like, "Oh, they can kick. Hey, these kids aren't too bad."

"Yes, they are capable but in our society they haven't been given the opportunity to prove it," he said. "Afterwards, I had a really good feeling the rest of the day," Bonnie Sommer, an MSC junior said.

Sports Nostalgia

By Pete Baligan
It may be the fastest growing hobby in the country; it may even be the most profitable.

"It," as any sports nostalgia freak can verify, is old baseball card collections, pins and other sports memorabilia.

If you are interested, the best way to get involved is to attend the fourth NJ Sports Nostalgia show which will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms this weekend.

Bill Jacobowitz, who started the show along with Tom Reid three years ago, acknowledges the fact that the show is growing tremendously.

"We started with 18 display tables three years ago," Jacobowitz said. "This weekend we'll have over 100."

The bi-annual show, held at MSC for the second time because of the expanded size, will attract collectors from eight states — and as far away as Michigan.

Here are the highlights of this weekend's nostalgia:

Sat. noon-2 pm: Baseball Hall of Famer Monte Irvin will sign autographs and a film of the 1951 World Series will be shown.

2:30-4 pm: Rare items will be on exhibit including a baseball card worth $4000.

4 pm: Auction of items.

Sun.-noon-1:30 pm: Former Boston Red Sox Pitcher Emerson Dickman will sign autographs.

4 pm: A door prize of $100 worth of nostalgia will be awarded to a lucky recipient.
Presidential Sell-Out?

With the Board of Higher Education's passage of their recommended budget for the next fiscal year, the Council of State College Presidents has come under a blistering attack by faculty and student representatives who say the President's "sell out." Those charges were made by Sam Crane, Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NISA), Marco Lacatena, President of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT Local representing the State colleges) and Jose Fuentes, SGA President.

After the Board meeting last Friday, Crane and Fuentes met with MSC President David W. D. Dickson on Monday. "President Dickson said he thought it was a very good budget," Fuentes said. Fuentes disagreed.

"There are serious implications, he said, adding, "The impression I received was that he (Dickson) didn't realize the implications of the budget's effect." Dickson was unavailable for comment as the MONTCLAIRION went to press.

Health Fair Not Just Wheat Germ

By Lorraine Gracie

Upon hearing about the health fair that will be held on Wed., Nov. 2, in the Student Center here at MSC, I immediately thought of vitamins, wheat germ, sarsasfa tea and other items related to being a "health nut."

My expectations were soon put in proper perspective after a friendly conversation with Chris Kosielski, chairman of the health club. She explained, "Although health foods are included in health studies, they are only a small part of it."

The health fair has been run before, the last one being in May 1976 but according to Kosielski, "We feel that there will be a bigger turnout this year than there has ever been before, reason being that we are offering more information, referrals and screening than the previous years."

The fair will consist of stands and booths featuring information and referrals in 57 different areas of health. Among the participating organizations will be The American Physical Therapy Ass.; N.J. Commission for the Blind; Weight Watchers; Birthright, Right to Choose; Smokenders; American Cancer Ass.; March of Dimes and Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Pap Smears, hypertension screening, breast, eye and dental exams as well as diabetes blood tests (4th floor SC, purple conference room) will be given along with other examinations.

"Although no treatment will be given, it is important that you eat a well-balanced breakfast or lunch."

If you are planning to have a blood sugar test performed, Kosielski stressed the fact that, "It is important that you eat a meal 1 hour before."

"There is no reason why 50 percent of the students in NJ have to leave the State to get an education." The juxtaposition of Crane's and Lacatena's arguments became apparent when Crane finally got his chance to speak.

He began by saying "in a somewhat quieter way" what immediately concerned him: the 82 faculty lines that would be cut. And again, alluding to another Hollander goal outlined in his issue paper, Crane asked if academic quality in the State colleges could be improved - thus attracting more students to stay in the State - by cutting back on faculty, which consequently means less course offerings.

Budget Slashes Enrollment

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Thank You!

On Wednesday afternoon the SGA Legislature granted the MONTCLARION an appropriation of $29,736 in order to purchase new graphics equipment.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Thank you to the Appropriations Committee for realizing the need of the MONTCLARION for new machinery and for voting unanimously for its passage.

Thank you to the SGA Executive Board for your support and your understanding of the problems of the MONTCLARION caused by machine inefficiency.

Thank you to the Legislature for realizing that this was a sound and worthwhile investment and for making the final affirmative decision.

You have invested in the future of college journalism at MSC; a future that now looks extremely bright.

And ultimately, the student will benefit because the MONTCLARION belongs to the students of MSC.

You have made a decision you will not regret.

Do Your Homework?

The MONTCLARION questions whether the Board of Higher Education, in its proposed budget for the next fiscal year, has done its homework as carefully and conscientiously as it could have.

Statewide, 2000 less full-time students and 82 less faculty will be budgeted for; at MSC alone, the resources available for next year will accommodate 300 fewer students and five fewer faculty members.

While gradually declining enrollments are predicted over the next four years, there has been an overall increase in enrollment at MSC; freshman enrollment has risen from 1990 last spring to 3171 this fall.

T. Edward Hollander, Chancellor of Higher Education, has come up with a realistic budget, based on statistical predictions.

What he apparently has failed to realize is that statistics and projected trends often don't reflect the whole picture.

Increased recruiting efforts by the State colleges and fluctuations in the number of high school seniors desiring a college education in any given year are variables which cannot be recorded in cold, precise figures.

Hollander's seeming eagerness to implement one of the "master plans" of his administration — that of allocating funds to specific schools to develop key curricular areas, with each State school thus having a specialty and being replaced by emphasis on outside sources, such as TV — Television cannot corrupt, no matter how extreme the situation depicted is, if the child has been taught by his parents different basic values.

Michael Bledsoe political science/1977

"It may indirectly but I think the way children are brought up at home and the values they are taught by their parents have a greater effect on them than just TV violence."

George Orlando physical education/1978

"I don't think TV violence affects a growing child's mind. I think violent reactions are due to the way parents raise their children. It has a bigger affect on their minds."

Christos Eftychiou physical education/1978

"Violence on TV does affect youth indirectly. Their ideas from TV have to be supported by their surrounding environment such as parents, peers, siblings and school. It may not actually make them commit violent acts but, subconsciously, the ideas are in their minds."

Wendy Todisco biology/1979

"I feel TV influences the minds of children. Sociologically speaking, what they don't see in reality they see in TV. It puts ideas in their heads that they normally wouldn't be exposed to at such an early age. The influence of TV on youth depends on the individual's intellect and social environment."

Joseph Jack industrial education/1981

"Yes it does because it causes imitation. Violence becomes a characteristic of their ideal being. It becomes a part of the individual. It affects a lot of their thinking and their actions."

Debra Logan home economics/1980

"I think that TV violence can definitely influence a child to be violent. I also feel that TV violence isn't the only determinant. The teaching of values is very important to the child as the part of the family. Children should be guided as to what they watch on TV by their parents. The networks should not have to censor."

Susan Lynch psychology/1978

"I think it affects children much less than it is popularly believed. The emphasis of the home is being replaced by emphasis on outside sources, such as TV. Television cannot corrupt, no matter how extreme the situation depicted is, if the child has been taught by his parents different basic values."

Michael Bledsoe political science/1977

"It does affect their attitudes but, the recent trial involving the student pleading that TV violence served as the cause of his action seemed to be an extreme exaggeration of TV violence."

Joseph Jack industrial education/1981

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Susan Lynch psychology/1978
Second Chance Through Second Careers

By Robert E. MacVane

The need to look ahead at MSC causes me to pause for a moment and recall some of the many pleasant experiences associated with almost two decades of employment at the College. A review of my input during this period of time shows a significant attempt to influence the direction of the College in providing opportunities for the non-traditional student.

During the sixties as Director of the Evening Division and Summer Session, I had the good fortune to witness significant growth in our graduate student population and the development of our many fine graduate programs. It was during this period of great prosperity that we were able to introduce our evening undergraduate programs for that large segment of our society unable to attend college on a full-time basis.

As we entered the seventies new funding procedures and a state mandate to develop the one college concept resulted in the integration of the Day Division and Summer Session, I was able to witness some of the many pleasant experiences associated with almost two decades of employment. The need to look ahead at MSC causes me to pause for a moment and recall some of the many pleasant experiences associated with almost two decades of employment at the College. A review of my input during this period of time shows a significant attempt to influence the direction of the College in providing opportunities for the non-traditional student.

As we entered the seventies new funding procedures and a state mandate to develop the one college concept resulted in the integration of the Day Division and Summer Session, I was able to witness some of the many pleasant experiences associated with almost two decades of employment at the College. A review of my input during this period of time shows a significant attempt to influence the direction of the College in providing opportunities for the non-traditional student.

The first idea that popped into everyone's brain or should I say mouth, was that we were trapped. Funny what happens to people who have hyper-active tendencies—they sit on the floor and just stare; people who are usually well-mannered start yelling obscurities and those who are very quiet become active and start devising ways for escape. After 15 min. of mass confusion, we concluded that we wouldn't be able to move into the mainstream of the evening while they continue in their term paper writing. After completing this experience, the student is better prepared to move into the mainstream of the college and pursue the degree requirements of their selected major.

The students are highly motivated individuals who, for the most part, attend college part-time during the day or evening while they continue in their regular jobs. An unusual array of professionals composes this group, such as bankers, homemakers, engineers, bookkeepers and a number of our college secretaries.

Although the majority of the students in the program have been women, there has been considerable interest demonstrated by our male population. The wide range in age of these students, from 25 through 70, enrolled in our regular classes has added a richness and sometimes a sparkle, to the classroom experiences of our younger students.

In the final analysis, a nation vitally concerned with the conservation of its resources must provide a means to retrain or reintroduce its many valuable human resources into the productive mainstream of life. MSC has taken the initial step and must continue to formulate programs that will undergird the concept of "Lifelong Learning."
To the Editor:

The shortage of parking spaces is not the only scarcity in MSC parking lots these days—COURTESY seems also in short supply.

On two recent occasions, I was a victim and a witness of a discourteous fellow commuter. While waiting to pull into a space being vacated, I had the space stolen from me by a sneaky opportunist who was in a better position to beat me to it. I witnessed the same occurrence a few days later.

It should be common courtesy to allow the first car, awaiting and signaling for a space, to move into it regardless of access to that space. The inconsiderate driver who swings around a corner and into a space already being waited on shows selfish disrespect of the unspoken parking rights of others. Simple courtesy would certainly alleviate the frustration of parking at MSC.

Faith Heiler
fine art/Dec. '78

To the Editor:

I commute to and from MSC daily and I realize that there is a parking problem on campus. That's why I was happy to see a bulldozer in the quarry a few weeks ago making two new parking areas. The only problem is that some unconsiderate people block the new lower level lot by parking their cars across the entrance leading down to it. These people should look to make sure they are not blocking anything before they park. I would like to suggest that the campus police patrol the new quarry lots more frequently during the morning hours and ticket anyone who blocks access to them.

Peter Ghazier
Business Administration and Accounting/1980

Monitoring a Must

To the Editor:

The most outstanding incorrect statement that appeared in the article, "Co-op Ed: Not for Business Majors," in the MONTCLARION Oct. 20, 1977, was attributed to Freyda Lazarus. The statement was, "To my knowledge Kelly and Elam made an arbitrary decision without the consent of the department." I was present at the May meeting of the faculty of the Department of Administrative Sciences. After over an hour of discussion, on my motion, the department faculty declared itself philosophically and in principle in favor of our students participating in the Cooperative Education Program. Such a statement that appeared in the article, "Co-op Ed: Not for Business Majors," in the MONTCLARION Oct. 20, 1977, was attributed to Freyda Lazarus. The statement was, "To my knowledge Kelly and Elam made an arbitrary decision without the consent of the department." I was present at the May meeting of the faculty of the Department of Administrative Sciences. After over an hour of discussion, on my motion, the department faculty declared itself philosophically and in principle in favor of our students participating in the Cooperative Education Program. Such a statement was not made.

Gerald A. Gluck
Assistant Professor Administrative Sciences

Shifts Blame Into Place

To the Editor:

The article printed in your Oct. 13 issue concerning difficulties in design and construction at the Valley/Normal intersection was essentially correct. However, one point which I attempted to make with your reporter, which I think is critical to the entire story, did not find its way into print.

This omission on your part was an improper designation of the individuals responsible for the errors which we have experienced. In particular, the design errors were made by the engineering firm of Edwards and Kelcey, Inc. of Newark, N.J. In addition, these design drawings were signed by the Essex County Engineer and by five different officials of the N.J. Department of Transportation. The MONTCLARION's interest in highlighting these problems is appropriate; however, in order to affix responsibility for these errors, your article should have included the proper designation of those organizations involved.

Jerome R. Quinn
Director of Institutional Planning

For Limited Use ONLY

To the Editor:

In response to Kitabu... On several occasions this semester, I have made my way up the tiresome climb to the second floor of Sprague Library to the southwest corner. Once there I have squeezed into the "match box" room, selected armful of books and proceeded to check them out. Then I find that I can not take books from the Kitabu Collection because these books cannot be desensitized. I find myself wholeheartedly supporting Kitabu with no satisfying reward.

If students are not allowed to take books out of Kitabu, then how is it possible to get anything out of the collection?

Andrea Burgess
Anthropology/1980

Soapbox

Campus Parking: The Age Old Problem

To the Editor:

Because these books cannot be books from the Kitabu Collection corner. Once there I have squeezed into the floor of Sprague Library to the southwest j occasions this semester. I have made my i ful of books and proceeded to check months to mount an instant poapoiid picture on a card. But the temporary ID locked. The lady in the next office told that they were going to take 8:30 as Ihad beentold)the next day. "they might not show up — it's a holiday." I went back at noon and 10 C-301 8:30-4:30," in the comer. later.

What's the Delay?

To the Editor:

When I had my picture taken for my ID card at registration, it bothered me that they were going to take 1 1/2 months to mount an instant polaroid picture on a card. But the temporary ID that I was handed said, "Pick up ID Oct. 10 C-301 8:30-4:30," in the corner.

So, I showed up at "C-301" at 8:30 am, on Columbus Day. The door was locked. The lady in the next office told the group of us waiting for our cards that "they might not show up — it's a holiday." I went back at noon and someone had posted a sign indicating that the office would re-open at 9 am (not at 8:30 as I had been told)this next day.

I went back the next day and after waiting for a secretary to finish a phone conversation, I was told that the ID cards were not ready. "When will they be ready?" She did not know but she would come back every week to have it stamped until the cards were ready? "I guess it does." Today was the sixth day and I returned to C-301. You guessed it—no ID cards. Then they said they will be here on Oct. 20. But when I said that I would probably come back on Nov. 2 the lady in charge agreed that it was probably a good idea.

Donna J. Baboulis
Psychology/1978
**Forensic News**

**Plattsburgh Tournament**

The Forensic Team participated in its first competitive tournament of the season at Plattsburgh State College of New York on Oct. 14 and 15. Team members competing in speaking and reading events included Sylvia Belinfante, Laura Cox, Marvin Dent, Lynda McKinney and Bruce Spidel. Coaches Wayne Bond and Charles Nordlander accompanied the team.

Among the other schools competing were Penn State, West Point, Emerson, Mansfield and Suffolk; MSC finished sixth overall. Team members Dolly Grew and David Anderson reached finals. Grew finished fifth in oral interpretation, reading poetry by Keats and Anderson finished second in informative speaking with his speak on doors. Anderson also placed second in impromptu speaking.

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**Rock Flea Market For Buffs**

By Barbara Ponsi

The blaring background music of Led Zeppelin, endless tales of unique rock music memorabilia and sometimes overly enthusiastic crowds set the stage for the third annual Rock N' Roll Flea Market, Record Meet & Film Festival, presented by Rockages at the Hotel Diplomat in Manhattan Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.

For the most part, though, the flea market provided for a unique afternoon of both shopping and browsing. The highlights of the show included some rare, expensive items available for sale. Copies of framed gold albums awarded for The Who by Numbers, by the Who and Surfin USA by the Beach Boys sold for $275 apiece. A goid single awarded to the Beatles for Get Back sold for $50. An even rarer Beatles collectors' item topped this in price however.

When their Yesterday...And Today album was initially released, its controversial cover portrayed pictures of the Beatles holding battered, maimed baby dolls. Shortly afterwards, the cover was banned in this country and another one showing an innocuous portrait of the Beatles sitting happily together was substituted. At the flea market, the album with the original cover sold for $75 - in stereo, it was double that, $150.

Animals by Pink Floyd had one batch of copies made in pink vinyl. A copy of this album sold for $25 at one table and $20 at another.

One area of entertainment offered free of charge was the chance to view a collection of promotional films of musicians performing some of their most widely acclaimed songs. Despite an overly amplified sound track and the necessity of having to stand on line to be squeezed into a room with plenty of poles to obstruct vision and no elevated seating, the two and a half hour show was an enjoyable experience in nostalgia and reminiscences.

WNJN-fm disc jockey Pete Fornatale hosted the film festival on Oct. 8.

Among those included on the roster were the Searchers doing "Love Potion No. 9," the Zombies doing "She's Not There," the Byrds doing "Turn, Turn, Turn," the Turtles doing "Happy Together" and "She's My Girl," the Beatles doing "All My Loving," "Hey Jude," "Revolution," and the Dave Clark Five doing "Glad All Over."

One paradox of the entire event was the availability of used classic albums for as low as $1, while some singles which can probably be found on some of those same albums were selling for double and triple their store value.

One dollar albums included Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band by the Beatles and Child is Father to The Man by Blood, Sweat, and Tears when the group still included Al Kooper. On the other hand, some of the singles selling for $2 were "Telephone Line" by the Electric Light Orchestra, "The Things We Do for Love" by 10cc and "Take it to the Limit," by the Eagles.

Three dollars could buy "Roll Over Beethoven," by the Electric Light Orchestra, $4 "Roll Over Beethoven" by the Beatles and "House of the Rising Sun" by the Animals and $6, "She's a Rainbow" by the Rolling Stones.

There were plenty of Elvis remembrances on hand. Most of his singles were selling from $5 to $10 and Elvis record jackets alone were selling for $2 and $3.

Almost nobody was observed leaving empty-handed.
Chinese Exhibited Ceramics

By Nina Lacy

"2000 Years of Chinese Ceramics" is an exhibition featuring over 80 of the finest pottery and porcelain pieces from the collections of the Newark Museum.

This exhibition illustrates the development of Chinese ceramic technology and form between 200 BC and 1900 AD. The viewer has a great choice of different objects to admire from superb examples of ancient tomb pottery, exquisite Sung dynasty porcelains and items made for export to the West.

Onlookers and students of art history will find this display of tomb figures, including houses, people and domesticated animals, an invaluable opportunity to get glimpses of Chinese daily life from 200 BC to the tenth century AD, a period of elaborate tomb burials.

For domestic use during the tenth to the fourteenth centuries, vessels made of porcelains and glazed stoneware were the most important ceramic form of the Chinese people.

Glazes varying from ivory through celadon to dark chocolate brown decorate jars, dishes and vases.

The outstanding examples of the beautiful objects are the Wei dynasty's "Warrior on Horse" in pigmented earthenware, the Han dynasty's earthenware pig sty and pig, the Sung dynasty's "Rabbit Armrest" in glazed stoneware and "The Puzzle Ewer" of the K'ang Hsi period.

The ewer is a Chinese adaptation of the Western European puzzle jug which originated in the 16th century. The puzzle involves pouring liquid from the ewer while bypassing the openwork neck.

Chinese ceramics, beginning in the fourteenth century, were sent to foreign markets to Arabia and India and after the sixteenth century to Europe and America.

Admission is free. The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington Street. Hours are noon to 5 pm Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 pm on Sundays and holidays.

William Pope, president of Fine Arts Committee of MSC informs all undergraduate full or part-time students about a Juried Show of Drawings, Prints and Photographs on Nov. 14 to Nov. 19. This competition is open to all undergraduate students of MSC. James Collins, artist and Peter Frank, art critic will judge the works.

Arts at MSC

The Music Arts Organizations Commission (MAOC) of MSC will sponsor the National Marionette Theatre in Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 pm. Admission is $1.50 for MSC students and $2.50 for others. Tickets are available in the Student Center lobby, Mon. to Fri., 10 am to 4 pm.

"The Art of the Puppeteer," written and performed for an adult audience, was produced and designed by Syrotiak.

Further information may be obtained by calling 893-5278.

The Montclair College Concert Band, under the direction of William Shadel, will present a concert on Thurs., Nov. 3 at 8 pm. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The 20-piece student band will play "Newroom" by William Schuman, "Lincoln Address" by Persichetti, "Norfolk Rhapsody" by Vaughan Williams, and two of Satie's "Gymnopedies."

Further information about the concert may be obtained by calling 893-5226.

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm □ down to 91 lbs. □ living on salted water □ sending samples to the biology lab □ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' □ apple pie □ Riz de Veau à la Financière □ blood transfusions □ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you □ about my part-time job □ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are □ where I left your car last New Year's Eve □ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on □ a personal matter □ my backhand □ where one can hire decent servants these days □ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go □ to class □ to pieces □ drop three or four courses □ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

Trailways

For more information call Trailways (201) 642-0505

"The Most Beautiful Music in the World: Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart" will be the theme of a series of three concerts to be presented at MSC by the Montclair College Chamber Orchestra for the benefit of music scholarships. The 30-piece ensemble, under the baton of Professor Gerard Schwartz, will be heard in programs of music by Mozart on Nov. 4, Beethoven on Jan. 27, and Bach on April 14, all in Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Oscar Ravina is concertmaster.

The Mozart evening of Nov. 4 will feature pianist Edmund Batterby in Concerto No. 21 in C Major, K. 467, and flutist Renee Siebert in Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 314. Rounding out the program will be Symphony No. 33 in B flat, K. 319.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) at MSC will sponsor a free film El Hombre Papel (The Paper Man) on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 12 noon and again at 8 pm in Student Center Ballroom A.
Larry Coryell Gives Class Jazz

By Bob Bundick

Larry Coryell, Alphonse Mouzon ("Back Together Again") and special guest George Duke ("Reaching for It"), made up Oct. 24's CLUB jazz concert. Despite the numerous technical difficulties and time delays, the audience's general consensus was that the concert was a success and the good music was worth the problems.

Prior to the show, the crowd was full of great expectations and ready for a night of some good music.

The group had a highly diversified sound, with rock, soul, bossanova, gospel and blues among their jazz repertoire.

Making it complete were back up singers Josie James and Lois Hendrix, both singers with Stevie Wonder. Receiving warm applause was the highly talented show stealer Sheila Escouedo on conga drums. Also included in the band were Charles Johnson, an acoustic guitarist with a Santana sound; bass player Barry Miller and Leon Chancor on percussion.

Highlighting the evening, was James' and Hendrix's rendition of "Loving Life." It was a nice mellow sound, with Escouedo's accompaniment on percussion. In a solo, James belted out a moving gospel tune, winning applause for her amazing range.

For the concert's first number Coryell came on alone doing Chick Corea's "Light as a Feather."

As a gift to the audience, for their patience and appreciation, the trio of Coryell, Duke and Alphonse did an appealing improvisation dedicated to MSC.

Last, but certainly not least, was a piece written by Eddie Harris for the Freedom Jazz Band with a drum solo by Mouzon. Once again, Coryell left with salutations of "Love and peace," and affection for his audience.

MAOC Free Films

By Laurie Velger

A series of free films concerning well-known contemporary artists is being presented by the fine arts committee of the Music and Arts Organizations Commission on campus.

The first film, presented last Thursday, featured the work of Roy Lichtenstein, the artist who gained notoriety painting images from the comics. Produced by Michael Blackwood, the film began by showing Lichtenstein in his studio creating what he termed a "gross" Marisole. The artist, who created his first fully realized cartoon painting, "Look, Mickey" in 1961, explained that

(Cont. p. 16)
'Oh God' - Comedy With a Point

By Corinne Kull

Carl Reiner's new movie Oh God is a refreshing and unique experience. Reiner tickles your funny bone at the same time he sparks a fuse between your heart and soul setting off the question of whether a God really exists.

Reiner gives the impression that he definitely believes that there is a God, however he presents the pros and cons of the question in this movie. Through the acting of George Burns, God is depicted as a humane, spunky old guy who will take care of you, but who expects you to help yourself as well as having faith in him.

"God" epitomizes the guy-next-door type, decked out in blue jeans, sneakers and a fishing cap. He appears to Jerry, (John Denver), the assistant manager of a supermarket, in his bathroom one morning. "It's me!" God announces to Jerry, who is in the shower. "I can't come out; I'm naked," Jerry explains. Responding, God quips, "You think I don't know what you've got!"

Eventually, Denver and his story make TV news as well as the Dinah Shore Show. His boss threatens to fire him if he speaks to anymore reporters. Jerry's wife (Terri Garr), is upset, while trying to be empathetic towards him. His children are embarrassed and humiliated by their friends.

Denver didn't have to venture too far from his "image" to act the part of Jerry. He brought a mellowness and crisp vitality to the part, though his gestures were overdone at times.

The best acting in the movie is exhibited by George Furth, the religious editor. His facial expressions of disbelief, and his patronizing manner made him totally believable.

At the end of the movie, Jerry seems to be a happier person.

Lichtenstein termed pop art in general as being "unsympathetic," a quality which he liked.
Conference Has ‘Record’ Day

Senior end Mike Tiagwad set two major Central Connecticut pass receiving marks to lead the Blue Devils to a 33-9, win over Glassboro State Saturday.

In other conference action, Trenton State College routed Jersey City State College, 45-0, and Salisbury State College downed Kean College, 28-16.

Tiagwad caught seven passes for a Central Connecticut mark of 79 pass receptions. The 176 yards he gained on those completions gives him a one-season mark of 919 yards.

Glassboro State scored first on a six-yard pass from quarterback Herb Nelligo to Glen Jackson. Central Connecticut came back quarterback Jim Taft’s one-yard scoring run, but trailed when the place kick failed.

A safety gave Glassboro State a 9-6 edge moments later, but Central Connecticut did the rest of the scoring.

Junior Nate Woodard reached the 2,000 yard mark for his career and scored two touchdowns to lead Trenton State College to a 45-0 rout of Jersey City State.

Bubble Bursts

(Cont. from p. 20)

quarter with a one yard burst to give the Indians a 6-0 lead. Hubert Bond’s kick went wide.

Fordham gave the Indians their second touchdown later. Punter Doug Ahrenberg had the snap from center go over his head and into the end zone from the Ram 30. Mario Benimeo fell on the ball to give MSC a 12-0 lead. An attempt for a two point conversion failed.

Fordham drove down the field with just over a minute to play in the half and managed a 40-yard field goal from kicker Hubert Bond with 0:03 left to produce a 1-2-3 halftime score.

Fordham came out storming in the second half by taking the opening kickoff and going 77 yards in a time consuming 13-play drive. Halfback Pierre Davis culminated the drive with a five-yard run. Hubert Bond split the uprights with a 30-yard field goal at 14:37 of the fourth quarter.

INDIAN INFO: Benimeo recovered two Ram fumbles including the touchdown. Ram Pierre Davis set a new Fordham career rushing record of 2224 yards...

Woodard carried the ball 24 times for 129 yards, the exact amount he needed to reach the coveted plateau. He sparked on the Lions’ first scoring drive, a seven-play, 52-yard march. Woodard carried on the last two plays of the drive for 20 yards to set up the TD and 13 to get it in. He later got the fifth Trenton State score with a one-yard burst.

Quarterback Bob Borsmer was the key man Saturday as he led Salisbury State to a 28-16 football victory over Kean College.

Kean had built up a 10-0 lead with a first quarter touchdown by Terry Murphy that came on a 15-yard run and a field goal and extra point by Tito Latjerman. Latjerman’s field goal was from 29 yards out. However, the winners retaliated with 13 points in the second period and never trailed. Following the intermission, Salisbury got a TD and a field goal.

The MSC paddle tennis team defeated New York University Tuesday night by the score of 3-2.

MSC’s first and second men’s teams overwhelmed their opponents by conceding only three games in both their matches. The first men’s team of Glenn Dystra and Roger Neill defeated Joe Reissman and Mark Rosenthal by 6-1, 6-2 and the second men’s team of Mark Emmanuel and Tom Armbuster defeated Lee Wong and Joe Goldberg by the score of 6-2, 6-1.

The first women’s team of Debbie Huff and Debbie Koreski were defeated by Mary Blyden and Joan Kahn by the score of 6-1, 7-6. The second women’s team of Sharon Tobin and Doreen Frombitts won their match by default.

The mix doubles team of Lance Wildstein and Cindy Krieg were defeated by Mark Brown and Sue Walsh by the score of 6-2, 6-4.
The highlight of this week's Intramural activities is a Dunkin Munchkin Eating Contest being held in the Student Center Ballrooms today at 12 noon. Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second place.

With only four weeks remaining in SILC's Bowling League several teams are still in contention for the top spot. The AKY Gutter Rats, the Ballbusters and Follow the Leader are tied for first place with only percentage points separating these three teams. The top individual effort of last week was a 234 game by Bob Tilley giving him high game this season.

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Zodiak has clinched a playoff berth in Division II, while Boff, the undefeated Jedi Knights and second place Force have assured themselves of the two playoff positions in that division. Unbeaten Zodiac has clinched a playoff berth in Division II, while Boff, Epsilon Unlimited and the Ledgers will fight it out for the remaining playoff spot.

The co-ed Football League closed out its regular season last week. Unbeaten and untied Dissenison, behind Mike Moretti who threw for two touchdowns and scored another, closed out its season with a 21-8 win over Ready and Willing. A tough defensive effort led by Mike Barker lifted the Fig Newtons to a 13-6 win over Student Activities and assured the Figs of second place.

In the Co-ed playoffs, which begin next week, first place with only percentage points separating these three teams. The top individual effort of last week was a 234 game by Bob Tilley giving him high game this season.

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Singles Play Makes the Difference

By John Andre

Sparked by steady singles play, the MSC women's tennis team methodically disposed of Glassboro State College at the MSC courts, 5-2, Wednesday afternoon.

Highlighting the action was the fine play of senior first singles player, Chris Grassano. Grassano used a balanced serve and volley game to defeat Patsy Austin 6-2, 6-3. The consistent Grassano upped her record to seven wins and four losses this season.

In the second singles match, freshman sensation Donela Weber used a hard, booming serve and a ferocious backhand to handily defeat Mary Beth Baldwin 6-1, 6-2.

The experienced doubles team of Ellen Baureis and Sandy Eberwein showed their knowledge of each other's styles, in defeating Judy Kuff and Pam Dunstan 6-3, 6-4.

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And The Bubble Bursts

By Glenn Welch

The bubble has burst. Riding high on four straight wins and a No. 1 rating in the NCAA East Division III standings, the MSC football team lost to Fordham University, 18-15, at Sprague Field Saturday night.

Trailing 15-10 and faced with a fourth-and-two situation from the MSC 12, Ram quarterback Vince Connolly ran around right end to go in for a TD and give Fordham its first lead of the game early in the fourth quarter, a lead they never had threatened.

The touchdown took the steam out of the Indians in a game they needed so badly. If they had been able to beat Fordham they would have gained much recognition in the East Coast. The Rams, ranked fifth in the Division III ratings and first in the Lambert Bowl, were the team to beat on the Indians’ schedule.

The drive that brought about the demise of the Indians (5-2) started on the Ram 29. They made their way to the MSC 35 when Indian defensive tackle Mario Benimeo was called for grabbing the facemask of Ram halfback Bob Handerhan. Instead of being faced with a 3rd-and-4 situation from the MSC 35, Fordham had a 1st-and-ten on the 20.

“As far as I’m concerned, that was the turning point of the game,” Ram coach Don Rice said. “It kept our drive going and gave us some added momentum.” Four plays later, Connolly went in for the score that iced the game.

Ironically, Connolly did not even start the game. Chris Legree, a transfer from Brooklyn College, came out in the second quarter in favor of Connolly when he failed to produce any offense.

“We do that all the time,” Rice said. “Both quarterbacks have equal ability, so we play whoever is moving the team.”

Connolly moved the team from the 12 0 deficit for the win. The first half belonged to MSC, both statistically and emotionally. The Tribe held Fordham to just 26 net yards while opening up a 12-3 lead.

The Indians were getting off the ball quick and seemed intent on knocking Fordham off.

Mike Cozza opened up MSC scoring in the second (Cont. on p. 17)

Is Hamilton Playing ‘To Tell The Truth’?

By Matt Wilson

Eric Hamilton must be an alumni of MSC.

“MSC has the best football team it’s had in years. They don’t do a lot of things — just basics. But they execute the basics well,” Hamilton said.

Now when a team is 5-2 and has just given a No. 1 ranked club all it could handle, such comments are not surprising. Except Hamilton happens to be Trenton State College’s head football coach — the team the Indians face this Saturday at Trenton at 1:30 pm.

“I respect MSC. Fred Hill has done an outstanding job and I’m not saying that to blow smoke up his posterior. We’re just trying to reach the level MSC is at now,” Hamilton said.

And what level is that coach?

“Consistency. MSC plays good consistent football.”

And your club coach?

“That’s our problem. We play well one week and flat the next. We don’t execute the basics consistently, Hamilton said.

But don’t misunderstand Hamilton just knows his club’s weaknesses and is willing to talk about them.

“We do some things well, Hamilton said. “We’ve got Nate Woodward who just went over the 2000 yard career rushing mark. And our defense has played pretty well.”

That doesn’t sound so terrible, a good offensive back and a fair defense, so how does one account for the 2-4 showing?

“I don’t want to sound like I’m crying, but we’ve had injuries. Our offensive line is wiped out. We’re down to the four regulars and one man to fill in all the positions. It’s been our major weakness,” Hamilton said.

But while Hamilton is willing to talk about his own club’s problems, he seems less able to see weaknesses in his opponents.

“Whenever an offense gives you enough points to win — it’s a super offense,” Hamilton said, referring to MSC’s scoring problem. “And the defense had done a terrific job.”

Could Hamilton be engaged in a ploy? Is the coach attempting to lull the Indians into overconfidence?

Probably not. The fact is, Hamilton is correct in his assessments. Despite the 2-1 conference record, the Lions are not contenders for the NJSCAC conference crown.

TSC’s two victories came against Jersey City State College and William Paterson College. It goes without saying that neither JCSC nor WPC can be considered a strong club. The Lions’ only tough conference test was against Glassboro State College. The Pros shut down TSC 140. And the Lions have lost every non-conference contest.

The Indians enter the game with a 2-0 loop record, with three consecutive conference games left on the schedule.

(Cont. on page 18)

Kaiser Defeats Squaws

By Mary King

Kathy Kaiser of Glassboro State College secured a victory for her field hockey team over MSC Tuesday at Brookdale Park, scoring the final goal of the game and snapping MSC’s comeback hopes, for a 3-1 win.

Kaiser rushed MSC goalie Margarite Washington on a short penalty corner and rifled in a shot from the right side. Washington blocked it, but couldn’t recover in time as the sharp center forward followed through and slid the ball past her with six minutes remaining in the second half.

MSC couldn’t get back in the game after that, though they tried. Center forward Anna Wimberg lead the offense down in GSC territory, driving in two wide shots when the game ended.

MSC’s offensive attack was aggressive in the first half, penetrating GSC’s defense from the start of the game. But GSC barred the goal solidarity and mounted an offensive charge against their opponents.

Bonnie Glaser, GSC’s right inner, broke straight through the middle of MSC’s defense without warning and flipped the ball in for the first goal of the game with 12:30 left in the half.

A shocked MSC offense immediately responded, piercing their opponent’s defense for 5:52 of the half, to GSC’s 4:04. MSC had eight shots on goal to GSC’s one, but converted only one into a goal on Myra Graziano’s strike, following a strong offensive rush.

Prof goalies Annette Gore made several alert saves to deter the threats, leaving MSC frustrated until Graziano darted in and shot one past her.

The half ended with the score tied 1-1. MSC held a slight edge but couldn’t capitalize on it due largely to Gore’s unyielding presence.

At the start of the second half both teams played evenly, with GSC charging in sudden bursts. They dominated penetrating time in the second half by a slim margin, 4:50 to 4:24. Both teams produced five shots on goal.

Glaser broke into the clear on another penalty corner and sent a blistering shot by Washington 12:00 into the half.

Some sluggish back and forth play ensued. MSC’s defense (Cont. on p. 17)