Cafeteria Beefs Up Prices

By Jody Milden

Effective Mon., Feb. 13, your hamburger will cost 5 cents more. The Faculty/Student Co-operative reported that prices in the Student Center Cafeteria will rise a nickel or a dime on most items.

A 6% rise in food costs coupled with a 7% cost-of-living wage increase and the need for building repairs were cited as the major factors prompting the increase, according to Doris Asdall, Executive Director and Acting President of the Co-op.

There was a 6% increase in the cost of food over what was budgeted for and another 7% increase is expected," Asdall said. "Food Service is presently meeting only 33% of its budget." The budget was set in June 1977 for $67,000.

At the 6-month mark, they had only made $22,000, Asdall added.

In the past, the Co-op received a grant from the College called a maintenance grant. It was money for student maintenance, help in the building and repairs. Last year it was renamed the Auxiliary Service Grant and it paid for the utilities of the building—heat and lighting. About 2 years ago, this was stopped because of lack of funds, according to Asdall.

"The building badly needs to be painted and chalked," Asdall said. "We are mandated by the Educational Facilities Authority to keep up with such repairs."

The Educational Facilities Authority was funded by bond holders to lease the Student Center building to MSC.

The Co-op is responsible to the bond holders for paying back the money borrowed. This was another problem Asdall talked about as an obligation the Co-op had to take care of. She said, "As for the $60 Student Union Building Fee paid by every student, it doesn't go very far when you consider the costs."

The decision to make the increase was a unanimous vote by the Faculty/Student Co-op, which is composed of Faculty, Staff, Administrators, alumni, and student representatives," Asdall said.

"I think the increase is really minimal, and we do try to keep the costs down as much as possible," she added. "We are fair, as with the coffee situation. When the price went up, Food Service had to raise its price also, and when the price comes down again, so will theirs."

Students, on the other hand, feel differently about the increase. One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "It really upsets me because the Student Center should be a service and not make a profit. I don't feel with the prices they have now that they could be operating at a loss. Also, people wouldn't mind paying these prices if it were quality food, but it isn't."

Joanne Pepe, a Senior Business Administration Major, said, "It's a shame we have to bear the brunt of the cafeteria's inefficiency. Anyone could see that the workers are extremely slow."

Asdall couldn't promise anything regarding future increases. "It's hard to predict for the future," she said. "With the farmers threatening to strike, it could bring problems for next year."

President to Decide On Calendar Change

By Lisa Burkhart

The Calendar Committee, composed of students, Faculty, and Administrators, is now considering changes in the academic calendar which would end the Fall Semester on Jan. 19, and change the Spring Semester so that it ends in June.

The Committee, an advisory body to MSC President David W.D. Dickson, has forwarded the results of its study, and since the vote of the Committee now stands at a deadlock 6-6 vote, no one can predict what the final decision will be.

The calendar now being considered, in addition to the one presently used, would start the Fall Semester to start Sept. 11 and last until Dec. 15, and then resume Jan. 4-19, to finish the Semester and take exams. The Spring Semester would start Feb. 5 and end on June 4.

Each of the groups represented have voiced their opinions on the issue. Students are "unanimously" against the proposed calendar, according to Jules Korzeniowski, SGA Treasurer and the student representative to the Committee.

Faculty have responded to a 5-to-1 ratio disapproving any changes.

Administrators, however, support the newly-considered calendar.

The SGA passed a resolution at the Feb. 1 meeting which unanimously favored the presently used calendar. However, to fully ascertain both the academic and economic effects of a change on students, the SGA will be conducting a survey on the presently used calendar. However, to fully ascertain both the academic and economic effects of a change on students, the SGA will be conducting a survey on the presently used calendar.

The survey will be a "statistically valid" study which will be presented to Dickson Wed., Feb. 15 for his consideration.

Many students feel so strongly against the change that plans for a "massive student demonstration" are in the making.

Harold Flint, Assistant Professor of Economics and a faculty representative on the Committee, outlined some of the major arguments of the faculty against the change.

Most of the faculty's position pivots around the question of how advantageous is a return to school after a 17-day break over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Flint doubted the academic benefits of a return after the vacation. "The problems of presenting new material in a week's time in January, and having it digested in time of exams, would cause the same rush that occurs before Christmas," Flint said.

Flint reported the results of a poll that was taken of faculty members—167 favored the "old" calendar, 31 favored the new considered calendar, and 11 suggested other possible calendars.

Administrative members support the proposed calendar for "economic reasons," as well as because it will "balance the semesters more evenly, and provide students with a "break" in the Fall Semester for studying.

Marshall Butler, Registrar, favored the change very strongly.

"Economically, it's cheaper to have registration after Labor Day because faculty members won't have to be paid above their normal salaries."

(Cont. on P. 2)
**Datebook**

**FRI, FEBRUARY 10**
FREE MOVIE: Twelve Chairs, sponsored by College Life Union Board, Student Center, Ballroom C, 8 PM.

DAILY LENT MASS: Sponsored by Newman House, continuing throughout Lent, 12:15 PM.

**NIGHT OF FELLOWSHIP:** Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 7 PM, bring friends and games, no admission. 10 AM, no admission.

**GYMNASTICS ANYONE?:** Sponsored by Montclair Women's Gymnastics Team, Panzer Gym, 7 PM, against Trenton and Towson, Md., 1st and only home meet of the season.

**SAT, FEBRUARY 11**
GOSPEL EXPLOSION: Sponsored by Black Student Cooperative Union Gospel Ensemble, Student Center Meeting Room 3, 10 AM, no admission.

**SUN, FEBRUARY 12**
GOSPEL EXPLOSION: Sponsored by Black Student Cooperative Union Gospel Ensemble, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**MON, FEBRUARY 13**
CONTINUATION COURSE: New Testament, Sponsored by MAOC, Calcia Fine Arts Building, Room 135, 7:30 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**TUE, FEBRUARY 14**
SILENT MOVIE: Sponsored by College Life Union Board, Memorial Auditorium, 8 to 10 PM, $.10.

**WED, FEBRUARY 15**
GENERAL MEETING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**THURS, FEBRUARY 16**
GENERAL MEETING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**FRI, FEBRUARY 17**
ISRAELI DANCING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**SAT, FEBRUARY 18**
DINNER THEATER: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 6 PM, 8 PM, $3.50, $5 with SGA ID, $7 without.

**SUN, FEBRUARY 19**
CO-OP GOSPEL GOSPEL EXPLOSION: Sponsored by Black Student Cooperative Union Gospel Ensemble, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**MON, FEBRUARY 20**
THEATRE: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 6 PM, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**TUE, FEBRUARY 21**
EASTER CONCERT: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 8 PM, $4 with SGA ID, $5 without.

**WED, FEBRUARY 22**
GENERAL MEETING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**THURS, FEBRUARY 23**
MEMBERSHIP MEETING: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 8 PM, $4 with SGA ID, $5 without.

**FRI, FEBRUARY 24**
ISRAELI DANCING: Sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Life Hall Cafeteria, 8 PM, $1.

**SAT, FEBRUARY 25**
DINNER THEATER: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 6 PM, 8 PM, $3.50, $5 with SGA ID, $7 without.

**SUN, FEBRUARY 26**
CO-OP GOSPEL: Sponsored by Black Student Cooperative Union Gospel Ensemble, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**MON, FEBRUARY 27**
THEATRE: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 6 PM, 8 PM, $.25 with SGA ID, $.50 without.

**TUE, FEBRUARY 28**
EASTER CONCERT: Sponsored by Newman House, Newman House, 8 PM, $4 with SGA ID, $5 without.

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**Dickson to Consider Calendar**

(Cont. from P. 1)

“More importantly, the new calendar is educationally better. With the present system, many students fail to attend classes the last week because professors give their exams before the exam period.”

Many have questioned the procedure by which the Committee submitted its study to Dickson. The Committee attempted to reach a vote on Feb. 3, but when the 6-6 deadlock occurred, a motion was made to meet with Dickson on Feb. 8 to present to him the collected information and the various viewpoints. They felt it was the most effective way to inform Dickson of the issues involved.

The meeting with Dickson lasted only 20 minutes. Several members of the Committee were disturbed that they did not have sufficient time to present their arguments. Many have expressed the desire to have additional meetings. “Dickson seemed preoccupied during the meeting,” Korzeniowski said. “I find it difficult to understand how he could have really gotten a true idea of the feelings of the various constituencies.”

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**Memorial Auditorium**

**Jewish Student Union General Membership Meeting**

Feb. 15
8 PM
Meeting Room 1, 4th floor

“Roots-Your Route to the Past”

Dr. Neil Rosenstern, expert in Jewish genealogy, author of "The Unbroken Chain", will relate his quest in tracing roots back to royalty.

Helena Rubenstern and other famous individuals and will give ideas on how to trace your own Jewish roots.

Refreshments served.
Basic Skills: Survival of the Fittest

By Matt Wilson

MSC and the other NJ State Colleges have a basic skills problem. Students are graduating high schools unable to read, write, and do mathematics well enough to survive college-level courses.

That surprises no one. Prestigious Cornell University, an Ivy League school, found this fall that it also has students with basic skills deficiencies.

In partial answer to the basic skills problem in NJ, the State Board of Higher Education adopted a resolution on Oct. 21, 1977, calling for basic skills testing. Basic skills tests are to be diagnostic, that is, pinpointing a student’s areas of weakness. The tests will cover basic reading, writing, and mathematics. They will be given to all Freshmen who have been admitted to any one of NJ’s institutions of higher education.

“The tests will be administered in the late Spring to early Summer,” Richard A. Lynde, PhD, Chairman of the MSC Basic Skills Committee said. “The Board hasn’t consolidated testing dates and centers, but the State Colleges have worked it out that the students will be able to take the tests at the nearest State College,” Lynde said.

After a student has completed the tests, the College that a student has applied to has the option of grading his tests, or they can be sent to Trenton for scoring, according to Lynde. If a College does exercise its option to grade a student’s tests, the basic skills tests must still be sent to Trenton.

A student who is found deficient in any of the basic skills areas will be notified by mail. Remedial work in any basic skill problem area will be mandatory. No credit will be awarded for remedial work.

“The MSC Board of Trustees has indicated that there is a basic skills requirement for graduation,” Lynde added.

The remedial work machinery of MSC was established last Fall in compliance with the Board’s orders for individual State Colleges to set up their own programs by the Fall 1977 Semester.

MSC has set up tutorial services for students with basic skills deficiencies. Lynde, also the Dean of the School of Mathematics and Sciences, disclosed that 400 MSC Freshmen (of a class of roughly 2200) needed remedial help in mathematics. Of the 400, 250 are currently enrolled in the remedial program. The remaining 150 students will get help later in the Spring Semester. Students are passing the mathematics program at a 65% success rate, according to Lynde.

Lynde did not have figures available for the remedial programs in the reading and writing areas. However, Lynde did say that the reading program was just getting started in its remediation efforts because its basic skills test was just conducted in Nov., 1977. “The Writing Workshop is MSC’s answer to basic skills remediation,” said Lynde. The Workshop has been operating throughout the year.

“I presume that our basic skills program will not change next year,” Lynde said.

But there are problems with the State’s basic skills program that may enforce some changes. These problems will be looked at in Part 2.
Lockhart Quits

By Claudia Kreiss

For reasons that have not been disclosed, James Lockhart tendered his resignation as Director of Campus Security and Police on Jan. 9. Elliot I. Mininberg, Vice President of Administration and Finance, explained the resignation came as a result of Lockhart "not being reappointed to his post."

Several attempts have been made by the MONTCLARION to contact Lockhart to get his comments on the Administration's decision. These attempts, however, have been unsuccessful. Immediately after submitting his resignation, Lockhart took a vacation which lasted "until his resignation took effect" on Feb. 6, a source close to Lockhart said. He did, however, return during that period for 2 days of work.

A committee appointed by Mininberg has been organized to search out potential candidates, review credentials, and make recommendations regarding a replacement. Until a replacement is chosen, all Campus Police and Security matters are being referred to Sgt. William Hotaling of the Campus Police.

Mininberg said he could not give reasons why Lockhart was not reappointed since it was a "matter of privileged personal information."

A source in Campus Police described the position that Lockhart held as "an unclassified job that is not very secure," since reappointments to the post are reviewed each year. Hotaling could offer no valid explanation for the resignation and said he was "unclear on Lockhart's decision."

James E. Harris, Assistant Dean and Coordinator of Student Personnel Services, is acting as Chairman for the "search committee." Its 11 members have been selected for their knowledge regarding the safety and security of the campus.

The job specifications have been drawn up and are available to any individual interested in applying for the position of Director of Security and Police.

Mininberg will choose among 3 or 4 candidates selected by the committee. His decision is subject to the approval of MSC President David W.D. Dickson and the Board of Trustees. The Administration hopes to have this vacancy filled no later than Thurs., June 1.

Jewish Student Union sponsors

Hebrew Class

Advanced-Beginner Level

Knowledge of reading and comprehension required.

Continuation of last semester course.

Beginning Thurs., Feb.16 at 7:00 PM
Womens Center Conference Room
Life Hall

$10 registration fee
$5 book (for those who don't have one)

For more information call
JSU 893-5280

It is Friday on Thursday!

BEER BLAST

with the music of Friday

Feb. 16, 1978 $1 admission
8:00 PM Michelob beer 4/$1
S.C. Ballrooms A,B,C Free dogs and kraut

ABC no.5-35099
SC Shaping Up

By Sue Kobylarz

The proposed expansion of the Student Center is finally beginning to take shape, and although the finished product will not be seen for awhile, the present building did undergo renovations during the Winter Session.

The already visible improvements are the 30% extension of the Rathskeller, new furniture in the 3rd Floor Lounge, and replacement of the Game Room carpet.

Payment for renovations came out of the Student Center budget as allocated by the Faculty-Student Co-op.

"Ninety per cent of Student Center income is Student Union Building (SUB) fees, rent paid by the Center Shop and Pilgrim State Bank, and various State and Federal grants," Thomas Stepnowski, Director of Student Activities, said.

"The expansion of the Rathskeller was needed because it had become far too crowded," Stepnowski said. "Students felt that the Annex Room was too removed from the main area, and they wouldn't sit there." Students have also complained about the poor lighting in the room, a situation Stepnowski has promised to look into.

Additional waitresses may be hired to serve the Rathskeller's capacity of 510 people.

The expansion was accomplished by knocking out the wall separating it from the Annex that had previously been used for such activities as Flea Markets. All work was done by Student Center maintenance workers, at a cost of $1500, as compared to the $9000 asking price of professionals.

The couches in the Lounge were replaced because they couldn't be repaired. "The everyday use by thousands of students left those couches in irreparable condition," Stepnowski said, necessitating the purchase of the new multicolored wooden chairs.

Installation costs for the plaid Game Room carpet amounted to $3000, and the price of the Lounge chairs was $6600. "Both are better quality and cheaper than what we originally had," Stepnowski said.

In the future, the Center's cafeteria may have a partition to split the room. One half may be for regular dining, with the remaining section designated as a "quiet area" for studying or special programming. Ballroom A may also be split by a divider to create 4 rooms instead of the present 3.
Calendar Change:

It's Not Academic

The students and Faculty are now waiting for MSC President David W.D. Dickson to render a decision on the proposed change in the College Calendar. He will, we assume, base his decision on information given to him by a special committee—which was formed by the administration.

While making a decision on this highly emotional issue, Dickson should look to yet another source for information and advice.

In light of the fact that the students and faculty make up almost 95% of the people that his decision will affect, he should consider at great length what they have to say. Students are opposed to a change because they use the present W inter Break to their advantage. Winter Session is used to "catch up" on credits that they could not ordinarily squeeze into the hectic semesters. With only a 2 week period between semesters, the calendar change would virtually eliminate Winter Session.

Students, who ordinarily obtain full-time employment over the Winter Break, will be unable to do so if it is cut to 2 weeks.

Asking students and Faculty to return for classes and exams after a 1 week break for the Christmas Holidays is expecting too much. Interrupting the semester at this crucial time can only be detrimental to learning.

Considering all these points, Dickson would not be acting foolish to have to wait another whole semester before finding out if you passed 1 section of a course to get into another."}

Drastic Delays

How did the delay in grades affect you?

By Mary Valenti and Maureen Baker

"I think it's unfair especially to those who failed courses. They haven't had enough time to re-register in the course. I'm personally frustrated with that and a lot of other things at this college including the registration process." — Bob Wolfe, Business/1979

"I was frustrated because I'd like to find out how I did. I want to speak to the professors, but I can't get in touch with them. As of now, I have no idea about how I've done." — Mark Gibbs, Electronics Technology/1981

"I think it's a shame that they send your bill without the grades. I feel it's unfair especially to those who failed courses. They haven't had enough time to re-register in the course. I'm personally frustrated with that and a lot of other things at this college including the registration process." — Juan Cardona, Business/1979

"I was very disappointed that I got my bill before my grades. This is a professional institution with supposedly thoroughly trained people running a highly organized institution. I think it shows a lack of professionalism." — Joe Borges, Political Science/1980

"I think it's a shame that they send your bill before your grades. This is a professional institution with supposedly thoroughly trained people running a highly organized institution. I think it shows a lack of professionalism." — Joe Borges, Political Science/1980

"They can keep my grades. I feel it's bad enough for the people who want to see how they did. I think they should have gotten them out on time. Without them you can't judge for the following semester." — Kathy Thau, Business/1981

"I think it's unfair because if you fail a course you don't know enough to make up the course. Personally, it made me angry because I was upset with the way the administration has handled it. Everything is slow here." — Cathy Morter, Accounting/1981

"I think it's unfair because if you fail a course you don't know enough to make up the course. Personally, it made me angry because I was upset with the way the administration has handled it. Everything is slow here." — Cathy Morter, Accounting/1981

"It hasn't personally affected me but it does affect those who didn't do well in courses. I also think that if we are pressured to have our assignments in on time, and the faculty has to have the grades in on time, then they should reciprocate." — Juan Cardona, Business/1979

"I think it's a shame that they send your bill before your grades. This is a professional institution with supposedly thoroughly trained people running a highly organized institution. I think it shows a lack of professionalism." — Joe Borges, Political Science/1980

"It doesn't bother me because I already know my grades. My friends are mad about it because they were not sure of their grades and they were anxious to get them before the semester started." — John Pong, Business Management/1980

Snow Meets Its Match at MSC

The Administration and maintenance deserve a round of applause for doing a good job in clearing snow from the walkways and roads earlier this week.

We sincerely hope that, because of the prediction by many meteorologists of a very "stormy" winter still ahead of us, both the Administration and maintenance will continue to do a good job in removing snow from the campus roads.

Not wishing to be overcritical, however, we do suggest that the pathways leading directly onto the campus from the parking lot be cleared better. The students need a safe access to the campus once they have parked their cars.

Again gentlemen, congratulations on a job well done.
Inflation Hits MSC

By Dr. Irwin H. Gawley

A number of articles regarding grade inflation have appeared in professional journals recently. Is this happening at MSC? If we look at the record we find the following:

**Year** | **Percentage of Undergraduate Course Grades Given**
--- | ---
1938-39 | A: 25, B: 75, C: 0
1946-47 | A: 15, B: 75, C: 10
1952-53 | A: 20, B: 70, C: 10
1964-65 | A: 25, B: 65, C: 10
1966-67 | A: 15, B: 75, C: 10

For a period of 30 years our grade distribution did not change to any great extent. In the last decade we note a 50% increase in A grades and almost the same decrease in Cs. The grading system has remained essentially the same, with the addition of the "P" grade during the last 10 years. This grade is earned in about 4% of the cases. Many of these P grades might have been C grades in earlier years.

It appears that MSC suffers from a case of grade inflation. The number of people earning honors diplomas is another indication of the same trend.

Why is this happening? Do we have a better prepared, more intelligent, student body? Are the present-day students asking themselves to their work more diligently? Is the faculty lowering standards for grades?

Though the number appears small, there is an alarming increase in the amount of incomplete grades. Why are more students earning this grade? The intent of the incomplete grade is to accommodate students whose work has been satisfactory and who were unable to make up the work of the course due to illness or other equally legitimate causes. It appears that this grade is being used for other purposes.

As we start a new semester we all need to be conscious of this continuing inflationary trend. Grading should be objective, fairly applied and appropriate to the goals and objectives of the particular course. Realistic evaluation should slow the trend of grade inflation.

Dr. Irwin H. Gawley is Vice President for Academic Affairs at MSC.

The Numbers Game

By Matt Wilson

With the reappointment with tenure of James J. Boylan on Jan. 10, the MSC Board of Trustees probably ended the 1977 version of the annual tenure struggle.

But this year's tenure war added a new twist to the old battle: the numbers game.

In the past, tenure decisions were made by the Trustees on the basis of students and faculty evaluations, the departmental chairman's recommendation, the Dean of the school's recommendation, the Vice President for Academic Affairs' opinion, and the President of the College's recommendation. The Board would weigh the usually non-conflicting data and arrive at a decision regarding each individual's tenure or firing.

However, 1977 saw the Trustees add a new dimension to the above criteria, "institutional flexibility."

No one has yet successfully defined "institutional flexibility," but it definitely has something to do with predicted enrollment trends.

"We already know that Professor (Daniel) Prosser is an excellent teacher. What we have to deal with are other considerations, like enrollment trends, that we have no idea of," Gerald Le Boff, Chairman of the Trustees, said to a faculty member protesting Prosser's firing in December.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), aware of the change, has considered the Trustees' reversal by the Trustees for 9 faculty members, while 4 remained fired, of the 13 originally denied tenure.

As we start a new semester we all need to be conscious of this continuing inflationary trend. Grading should be objective, fairly applied and appropriate to the goals and objectives of the particular course. Realistic evaluation should slow the trend of grade inflation.

While students certainly rejoiced in the tenure of the 9 reappointed professors, they remained mystified by what happened to the other 4 equally lauded faculty members. Apparently, they were not flexible enough. The entire campus community mourns their loss.

The Trustees have set a dangerous precedent by allowing the numbers game to play a role in its personal decisions—especially an ill defined game, unevenly applied.

Instead, the Trustee's December and January meetings were reduced to comic opera with much behind-the-scenes cloak-and-dagger maneuvering. The farce should not be repeated.

If the Trustees want to include "institutional flexibility" in its future personal decisions, it should precisely define it. The Trustees should also apply the new requirement justly.

Matt Wilson is a columnist on the MONTCLARION Staff.
How a 19-year-old college sophomore can become a 21-year-old Army officer.

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years. It's tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army.

You apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Then attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. Approximately $500.

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier—to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

Do well and you can qualify for the Army ROTC Advanced Course in the fall. Do exceptionally well, and you may be heading back to college with a two-year full tuition scholarship.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra $100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program. If that's the kind of challenge you're looking for, you're the kind of student we're looking for.

ARMY ROTC IS AVAILABLE TO MONTCLAIR STATE STUDENTS THROUGH CROSS-REGISTRATION AT SETON HALL UNIVERSITY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CAPTAIN JOHN GREATHOUSE AT 763-3078.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.
‘No Exit’ Presented
In New Translation

Jean Paul Sartre’s drame No Exit is presently being performed by a troupe of actors under the direction of MSC Instructor Percy C. Johnston. Originally Huis Clos, No Exit—a play in one act, takes on a new dramatization through its translator Patricia Palermo.

No Exit is Sartre’s successful attempt at theater of the absurd with the eternal damnation of 3 characters in an unrecognizable hell. The cast includes Phillip C. Stoehr as Garcin, Wendy Geffinger as Inez, Lorraine Lee as Estelle, and Frances Portlock as the Bellhop.

In addition to directing, Johnston is also the founding member of Studio Tangerine where the production is being performed Feb. 9, 10, 11, at 8:30 PM. The Studio is located at 248 Lafayette St., NYC (between Spring and Prince, in Soho). Tickets are $2 in advance and $2.75 at the door.

Forensics News

The MSC Forensic Team placed members in finals in the 1st 2 tournaments of the semester. The team placed 4th out of 20 schools at an invitational tournament held at the University of Maryland. Lydia McKinney placed 4th in oral interpretation; Bernie Policastro placed 4th in impromptu speaking; and John Slorance took 3rd in the impromptu event.

The team accompanied by Forensic Director, Wayne Bond, PhD, made an excellent showing at the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Invitational Tournament held at Monmouth College in West Long Branch. Out of a field of 32 schools, including Yale, Ohio University, Princeton, and Rutgers, the MSC team placed 2nd with a commanding lead of nearly 40 points.

Contributing to the sweepstakes total were Lydia McKinney, Magdelene Megariotis and Benno Miller. In addition, individual trophy winners were: John Slorance, 6th place in rhetorical criticism; Sylvia Belinfante, 4th place in informative speaking; Peter Hobor, 3rd place in impromptu speaking; Bernie Policastro, 2nd place in informative speaking; and David Anderson, 2nd place in rhetorical criticism.

Bluegrass

One of the all-time greats, and “one of the liveliest and most imaginative bluegrass groups.” - N.Y. Times

The Country Gentlemen

FRI., FEB. 10 8:30pm
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J.
$3.50 - MSC with ID
($5.00 - General Public)
All Seats Reserved
Presented by Doug Tuchman and The Bluegrass Club of NY in cooperation with The Office of Cultural Programming Montclair State College.

The guitar picker's guitar picker. First area appearance in many years.

Norman Blake

Drop In Center

Just some of the areas in which we can help by pamphlet, referral or talk...

- Campus Services
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- Drug Laws
- Academic Counselors
- Doctors
- Consumer Complaints
- Student Organizations
- Psychological Referral
- Area Museums
- Campus Telephone Numbers
- Interpersonal Adjustments
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- Pregnancy
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- Family Hassles
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If we can’t help you, we know someone who can.

Drop In or Call 893-5271 24 hours a day.

We are a service of the SGA
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THE

GONG SHOW

with your host - Frankie Petrozzino

Mon., March 13
Student Center Ballrooms A & B
First Prize: $98.13
Plus an additional cash prize of $22.04 for Most Outrageous Act

Do You Have a Good or Unusual Act?

Auditions: Mon., Feb. 27-Fri., March 3
2 PM-4 PM — Student Center — Ballroom C

* all acts must pick up entry form in SILC office
* if music is needed for your act, notify SILC in advance
so arrangements can be made
* ALL acts MUST audition to enter show

for more info., contact Frank Petrozzino at the SILC office
4th floor, Student Center, or call 893-5245
MSC Sports are Busy These Days

**Football**

_Captains Named_

The 1978 MSC Football Team has announced the selection of Orlando Alvarez and Mark Dorsey as Co-Captains for next season. Both players are members of the 1977 NJ State Collegiate Athletic Conference All-Star Team.

Alvarez led all MSC receivers last season with 22 receptions for 499 yards. He also scored 6 touchdowns to pace the club.

Dorsey was a mainstay on the MSC defensive line, which was strong throughout the year. He was 5th on the team in tackles with 62, had 5 sacks and recovered 3 fumbles.

**DeRosa Retires**

MSC lost the only Golf Coach in its history when Jerry DeRosa retired after last semester.

DeRosa was a teacher at the Montclair Adult School. MSC's Athletic Director William Dioguardi would like to "continue the fine tradition that DeRosa established at MSC."

With DeRosa retiring to Florida, MSC is left with a vacant coaching spot for the Spring's season.

**Waller to Majors**

MSC is on the verge of having its 1st Major League Baseball player in 30 years on a professional roster. Former pitcher star Rich Waller has been invited to the upcoming Major League Spring Training Camp of the Boston Red Sox. Waller has been working his way up in the Red Sox chain. He pitched most of last season for the Double-A Bristol Red Sox. In August, he was promoted to Triple-A Pawtucket, the final step before reaching the Majors.

**IM Volleyball**

The Student Intramural and Leisure Council (SILC) plans to sponsor a Volleyball Marathon. The Marathon, tentatively set for April 7-9, will be to raise funds for the United Way.

Teams are now being formed by YOU! Each team will consist of 8 to 10 members. Rest breaks and refreshments will be provided. Each team will be asked to donate as much as the team can raise in order to enter.

**Student/Alumni Project Grants**

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has recently funded a program to make project grants available to MSC students and alumni.

These grants have been designed to fund a variety of efforts - both academic and non-academic - which are innovative, creative, experimental and / or may serve as the starting-point for a program to be supported, in the future, by other college constituencies. Grants may be used to underwrite independent study projects.

*Grants may depend on the availability of MSCAA funds; amounts greater or less than the proposer's budget may be offered.*

**Deadline for proposal submission to the MSC Alumni Association Projects Grants Committee is April 28.** For copies of the grant forms, or further information, contact: Dean Hatheway, Alumni Director, 893-4141.

**An Invitation to a Lovely Wedding**

A wedding reception at the Regency House in an atmosphere laced with elegance is all things beautiful! Under the direction of Mr. James B. Healy, formerly of The Manor, meticulous attention to detail makes that Day perfection. Mr. Healy's expertise offers excellent good taste, fine food and superb service at the gentle price of $19.95 per person (price includes gratuities)

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4 miles North of Rts 46 & 80

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Record Crowd Watches Squaws

By Dave Wertheim

Pomona, N.J.—MSC Men's Basketball Coach Ollie Gelston has been addicted to Rodalis if he team keeps up their recent style of play. As in last week's overtime victory over Pace University, last Saturday night's contest with Stockton State College came down to the final seconds. Only this time it was MSC on the short side of a 66-64 score.

With just .28 remaining in the game, SSC's Bob Urie converted 2 free throws to give SSC the lead for good at 61-60, until John Langford, who hit 5-5 from the floor, scoring 10 points. Despite Young's offensive performance, the Indians found themselves behind at halftime, 36-31.

SSC opened the 2nd half with a 6-2 spurt to take a 48-38 lead and it looked like they were ready to break the game open. The Tribe, however, had other things in mind. They matched SSC basket for basket for the next 8 minutes, waiting for a chance to close the gap.

The chance finally came with 8:47 left. From that point on, the Indians hit 9 straight points, including 2 of his team high 16 points. MSC finally tied the score at 54-54 with 6:57 remaining. The score see-sawed back and forth for the next 5 minutes until John Langford, who hit for a game high 19 points, gave SSC the lead for good at 61-60, with 2:06 remaining.

SSC's Tyrone Austin took advantage of the situation to stretch the lead to 3 with a jumper. From then on, SSC was not to be headed.

Wallace 'Good News' For MSC

"It was a big win for us, especially since we've never beaten them before," Coach Wendelken said. "It will give us good seeding in the Regionals," she added.

FREE THROWS: "Blaze" leads nation in scoring with her 35.1 game clip...Wendelken using bench more readily in recent game with sub Karen Smith doing an excellent job...next game vs. William Paterson, this Sat., home—3 PM.

Gelston has to 'Stomach' Loss

By Glenn Welch

Pomona, N.J.—MSC Men's Basketball Coach Ollie Gelston is going to be addicted to Rodalis if his team keeps up their recent style of play. As in last week's overtime victory over Pace University, last Saturday night's contest with Stockton State College came down to the final seconds. Only this time it was MSC on the short side of a 66-64 score.

With just .28 remaining in the game, SSC's Bob Urie converted 2 free throws to give SSC a 65-62 lead.

Following Urie's buckets, Tom Young hit a 15 footer to bring MSC within 64-65. The Indians did manage to get the ball back with 94 left, when Urie hit one of 2 free throws. Only the ensuing in-bounds pass was intercepted by Urie, who just ran out the clock. MSC's biggest lead came about halfway through the 1st half when the Indians led 20-17. Ken Young, who did not even start the season with the varsity team, was a big force in the opening period. Young hit 5-5 from the floor, scoring 10 points.

Despite Young's offensive performance, the Indians found themselves behind at halftime, 36-31.

SSC opened the 2nd half with a 6-2 spurt to take a 48-38 lead and it looked like they were ready to break the game open. The Tribe, however, had other things in mind. They matched SSC basket for basket for the next 8 minutes, waiting for a chance to close the gap.

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MSC lost a good chance to make things closer when Murray and Randy Meiner both missed the 1st shot of the game and 1 situations with just over a minute and a half left.