Testing program still indefinite

by Mary Ann DeFiore and Nora DePalma

The possibility of NJ state college sophomores having to take a test to determine if they will be allowed to continue onto graduation is not probable in the near future.

“There is no sophomore testing program at this time,” Larry Marcus, special assistant to T. Edward Hollander, chancellor of higher education, said yesterday in a telephone interview this week.

The purpose of this test would be to make sure “people don’t graduate who are incompetent in writing skills,” according to Marcus. The test would concentrate on communications skills, particularly the ability of students to write.

He explained that the testing program was an idea suggested to the Board of Higher Education by Hollander in a paper discussing the objectives for the 1979-80 academic year.

David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, described the test as a “gleam in Hollander’s eye that has not come to full bloom.” However, Dickson does not feel a sophomore test is needed at MSC because of the present Basic Skills test and the remedial programs affiliated with it.

Marcus went on to explain that the board needs to do something more than basic skills-they need to have a guarantee that students are competent. A sophomore test is just one alternative that could be chosen to fulfill the board’s objective.

According to Hollander’s memorandum to the board, a new form of the basic skills test will be considered as a post-test. This post-test would be “a requisite for measuring student progress and program effectiveness,” as quoted in the memorandum.

Dickson said that a student who does poorly on the basic skills test as a freshman is sent to workshops on campus to strengthen his weak area. Also, students may attend such remedial courses of their own accord, or by the suggestion of a professor.

He voiced his personal disapproval to Hollander’s proposal of testing sophomores because he feels that the basic skills program is adequate. “We can’t send someone out in the world who cannot read or write or communicate properly,” he stated, adding “I agree with the ends sought by the test, but not the means.”

The idea of a test for students was conceived on the MSC campus in the spring of 1978. After three semesters (mid-sophomore year) students would take the test. But this idea was discarded when the basic skills program was initiated.

On-campus plumbing going down the drain

by Adam Sommers

In a crowded and cluttered plumbing maintenance room sits David McComb, the maintenance co-ordinator for housing. McComb, a short man with short, gray hair, and light, gentle eyes has an acute interest in the maintenance of the plumbing on the MSC campus.

“We stay on top of the problems as best we can,” McComb said. People living on campus also become aware of these problems. Bohn Hall’s first floor was flooded out the second week of school. Hot water is occasionally hard to come by, more than once nothing but air has come out of the pipes. Just recently Stone Hall’s bathrooms have backed up.

The flood in Bohn Hall was caused because “the two automatic sewage pumps went out at the same time,” McComb said. Both have now been completely rebuilt and are operating perfectly.

Loss of hot water is due to a maladjustment in “very sensitive sensors” in the pipes. “They have to be adjusted perfectly or there will be some occasional problems,” McComb stated. “We have taken care of it and the problems should stop.”

“Periodically we have to pump out the sewage water. This causes a lot of pressure in the pipes. When this happens air gets into the pipes and naturally has to be released,” he explained. This is not so much a problem as a minor irritation. The pressure is restored within a few minutes and everything returns to normal.

Regarding the problem of toilets backing up, McComb said only, “The problem there was with the pumps, but they’re being fixed and will be working very soon.” This problem was not too serious. It caused only minor inconvenience to Stone Hall residents.

Regarding the problem of toilets backing up, McComb said only, “The problem there was with the pumps, but they’re being fixed and will be working very soon.” This problem was not too serious. It caused only minor inconvenience to Stone Hall residents.

McComb could not say what the average cost of maintenance is per year. There are two students on emergency duty, who receive a salary, in addition to the salaries of the other maintenance personnel. McComb is on 24 hour call in case he is needed.

McComb stated that they were on top of most of the problems. “The first few weeks are always the worst,” he said. This is because there is always a lot of other work that has to be done. McComb’s crew has daily preventative maintenance schedules that they go through. “We’re just about caught up now,” McComb stated in closing.
Datebook

TODAY, THURS., OCT. 11, 1979
FIRST MEETING: sponsored by Psi Chi, Russ Hall Lounge, 4 pm, all old and new members welcome!
CONCERT: sponsored by Chi Alpha, Student Center Ballrooms, 8 pm, free will offering.
MARKETING CLUB MEETING: Student Center Meeting Room 1, 2:30-4 pm. Members please return raffle tickets.
SUN., OCT. 14, 1979
MASS: sponsored by Newman, Newman House, 7:30 pm.
MASS: sponsored by Newman, Studio Theater, 11:00 am.
TUES., OCT. 16, 1979
CPR CLASS: sponsored by Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, Montclair Red Cross 63 Park St. near Bloomfield Ave., 7-10 pm, Learn to save a life! Call 746-1800 to pre-register.
FIRST AID CLASS: sponsored by Montclair Chapter, American Red Cross, Montclair Red Cross 63 Park St. near Bloomfield Ave. 7-10 pm, Learn principles of emergency care and accident prevention. Call 746-1800 to pre-register.
ISRAELI DANCING: sponsored by Jewish Student Union, Student Center Ballroom C, 8 pm, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.
TURKISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING: Student Center Meeting Room 1, noon to 2 pm, Activities for the rest of fall and spring semester will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome to come. tues 16.
BAKE SALE: Psychology Club, Math/Science Lobby, 9 am - 2 pm tues 16.
WED., OCT. 17, 1979
GREEK STUDENT MEETING: Ballroom B, Student Center, 4 pm. For information call Nick, Stone Hall Room 201, 774-9395 or Letteris, 667-4636 after 7:30 pm.
IMPORTANT FACE MEETING: Fine Arts building, Room 230, 4:30 pm. Plans for a major art show in an exciting local gallery will be made.
SGA MEETING: Student Center, fourth floor Meeting Rooms 4 pm. Open to all students.
SILC MEETING: Student Center Purple Conference Room, 3 pm. All members and future members invited.
Mark Olson holds a cafeteria sign informing students of the price increase in Dannon yogurt. Plain yogurt is now 85 cents and fruit is 80 cents per container in the Student Center cafeteria. Dannon yogurt can be purchased for 45 cents in local stores. See story on page 3.

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Montclairicast

by the Geoscience Club Forecasters

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy during the day with a chance of showers late in the day or at night. High: 50-55 Low: 40-45
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy. High: 42-57 Low: 40-45
SATURDAY: Partly cloudy. High: 55-60 Low: 40-45
SUNDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High: 55-60 Low: 42-47

MSC People

Toni Ciani and Margie Calanaugh, vice-presidents of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, show their delight in the success of their fraternity's SGA Day Balloon Sale. The sale was for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

Rita Brashear, a biology graduate student and a graduate assistant, was given the Cell Raisers Scholarship and a Hadley Jones Cell Science Center in September and dealt with techniques of chromosome mutagenesis assay to determine toxic substances in our waters and given an Alumni Grant in the spring to begin her research. Francesco Cordasco, of the sociology department attended a conference on "Workplaces and Classrooms: A Partnership for the '80's," held in Baltimore Sept. 25-29 under the auspices of Walter Mondale, vice-president and his Task Force on Youth Employment. He is the chairman of the NJ Advisory Council on Vocational Education...the Fine Arts Club for Education's (FACE) new officers for the 1979-80 term are: Denise Dettorre, president; Gayle Steinmetz, vice-president; Paula Michalski, corresponding secretary; Susan Panagos, recording secretary; and Mary Angelino, treasurer...Dr. Frank B. Hanson and his wife, Beatrice will present a program on the works of William Shakespeare at the next public meeting of the Montclair Dramatic Club. "A Gallery of Shakespeare's Portraits" will feature scenes from the bard's comedies, tragedies, romances, and history plays. The program will be held Fri., Oct. 19 at 8 pm in the MDC Clubhouse, Bloomfield. All are invited.

Montclairicast/Thurs., Oct. 11, 1979
Non-Pro fit...fact or fiction?

by David Anderson

Student Center Cafeteria food prices are generally higher than those charged at other college cafeterias in the state by comparison. When serving size and price are taken into account, the center cafeteria charges substantially more for such items as hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and yogurt than do four other colleges in the state chosen at random.

The colleges surveyed include Kean College (Kean) in Union and William Paterson College (WPC), both state colleges: Rutgers University in New Brunswick and Bloomfield College (BC), a private institution. Of the four, BC’s prices were drastically less than the other schools for all items. According to Russ Bedard, food services director at BC and an independent food contractor which currently services the dormitory facilities on-campus, will be opening a snack bar at the end of October. Currently, BC’s food service offers “all you can eat” meals at the dormitory facilities for the moderate price of $1.75.

Bedard will be offering hamburgers for 50 cents less than MSC’s cheaper; hot dogs will be 30 cents less, and french fries will go for at least 45 cents less. Seiler’s, an independent company based in Massachusetts, operates the BC food service turns a profit on all its operations.

At Kean and WPC, hot dogs, hamburgers, and french fries are all considerably less expensive than MSC. Both colleges’ food services are run independently.

The snack bar at Rutgers is run by the Tavistan Association of the SGA. Of the selected items surveyed, Rutgers prices were comparable, except for yogurt, french fries, and hot dogs. Their quarter-pound hamburger goes for $1.40, but comes on a hard roll with chips and a pickle.

Kean, Rutgers, and WPC all charge $.55 a cup, the additional four cents makes for the turned profit.

MSC offers only Tuscan yogurt, a choice that only students feel is limited at best. Although Tuscan is manufactured locally, the center cafeteria charges five cents more than the other colleges do for Danno yogurt. Harold Ostroff, manager of business services, explained that the cafeteria cannot offer a cheaper-priced yogurt than Tuscan.

MSC’s center cafeteria is run through the Student Center Building Operation of the Faculty-Student Cooperative Association (Co-op). A flyer on Co-op operations includes among its purposes, to operate services for the benefit of students.

Nader Tavakoli, SGA principal on the outstanding center bonds. In addition, while other colleges may subsidize their food services to a large extent, according to account the interest and principal on the outstanding center bonds. In addition, while other colleges may subsidize their food services to a large extent, according to

is prepared on the premises. Ostroff contends that they offer one of the most extensive food selections and that the cafeteria old customers a day.

4. William Paterson
5. Bloomfield Community College

Ostroff, the center building fee is supposedly among the lowest in the state.

In an interview Ostroff further explained that almost 90 percent of the cafeteria food

MSC to be improved

by Lori Jersey

A three phase development program for the improvement of the college is under way at WPC.

The improvements and construction will inconvenience both residents and commuters. According to Elliot Mininberg, vice president of finance, “I know it will be inconvenient, but I’m thinking of the long-term good of the college.

The three phase development program, called the Quarry Development Program, is a $20 million improvement program which should be complete in approximately two years, according to Mininberg. The resurfacing of Sprague Field with the new turf in the new program.

“Phase II should begin within six months, hopefully in three or four months,” said Mininberg. It involves an underground annex to the Student Center, a slight revision to the baseball field, five new fields in the quarry-three softball, one track and field, and one multi-purpose field, and approximately 1,000 new parking spaces. “Phase II will cost around $9 million,” Mininberg said.

Phase III will be a locker building to service the new fields in the quarry. Mininberg wasn’t sure of the details concerning this building and said it depends on how phase II goes.

The new dorm that is going up in the parking lot by Webster and Bohn Hall is going to cause some problems for residents and commuters. Three to four hundred parking spaces will be lost in the Bohn Hall parking lot where the new dorm will be located, according to Mininberg. This effects residents who want to keep their cars on campus overnight as well as commuters. However, Mininberg said, the new parking spaces laid down during phase I of the development program should take care of the loss of space in the Bohn Hall lot.

Another inconvenience for dorm residents is that the shuttle bus will no longer go by Bohn Hall. “Residents of Bohn Hall will have to walk to the entrance of the quarry parking lot to pick up the shuttle bus,” Mininberg said.

Discussing the difficulty 11,000 commuters have in finding parking spaces daily, Mininberg said, “While finding a parking space is difficult and inconvenient, it’s not impossible. There are parking spaces, you just have to look for them.” Mininberg has been up in a helicopter over the parking lot during peak times of the day to see if parking spaces are available.
Silent majority

Seymour Hyman, President of William Paterson College (WPC), sent a secret memo to Dr. Arnold Speert, vice-president of the college, to the effect of compiling data on every faculty member up for reappointment or promotion, according to Sue Merchant, news editor of the Beacon.

Speert was directed to inform the dean to collect such data, which includes: grade distribution, amount of time the candidate spent on campus (outside of office hours), class enrollment, and a list of courses he or she has taught at WPC. This data includes considerations which were not agreed upon by the teacher's union. Erwin Nack, president of the union, and Sue Radner, vice-president, filed a grievance which states a violation between the state and the union, and violations of the faculty retention policy procedure, and the faculty policy procedure.

Nack stated his opinion concerning the matter. "Hyman's effort to introduce these procedures without informing the union and faculty of the procedures to which they will be subjected, can only be characterized as outrageous."

Rivalry ending

The oldest football rivalry in the nation will soon be coming to an end, according to Michael Shenbreg, associate managing editor of the Rutgers' Daily Targum. Princeton University has informed Rutgers that next year's game, to be held at Rutgers, will be their final meeting. Rutgers beat Princeton 38-14 on Sept. 23, at Princeton. This was their 110th anniversary and their 70th meeting.

Proposal submitted

An SGA senator at large at Trenton State College (TSC), had planned to sue the housing department at the college, on the grounds that forcing residents to pay damage charges is illegal.

Bob Edenzon changed his plan a week later, and submitted a proposal to the SGA, that it work together with housing to develop a better system of collecting the damage costs.

According to an article in The Signal, written by Gwyn Jones, a committee of representatives from two resident hall associations, a steering committee, the Decker/Cromwell Government, and the housing office will meet, and try to develop policies that will decrease damages in the dorms. Edenzon developed his plan to sue the housing department, after students at Rutgers University tried a similar case and won. The students at Rutgers are reportedly still paying damages after all, because of a lack of funds.

Contract reviewed

Students at Stockton State College (SSC) are upset about the prices of food and beer in their cafeteria and pub. Their food service is ARA, as written in The Argus by William Leek.

ARA's contract at the school expires in August of 1980. New bids will be coming in February, and Rob Trow, vice-president of administration and finance has said that all students and faculty will have a chance to speak out, and possibly ARA will lose its contract.

Currently, SSC students are paying 40¢ for six ounces of juice, 20¢ for a slice of cheese, and 25¢ for a slice of ham, Leek reports.

The SGA at the college has planned a forum to receive input from the college community.
SGA News
$ awarded
by Dave Anderson and Sonjui Lai

The Platform Tennis Club received charter status and Reflections Magazine was appropriated publication funds at last night's SGA meeting.

The Platform Tennis Club, with 31 members, received a Class Two charter. They plan inter-collegiate competitions and intramural instruction.

Reflections, the intercultural magazine of poetry and prose, was appropriated $400 for unexpected publishing costs. Apparently, an oral agreement which was reached and the unexpected increase in costs had to be met for printing to continue. The next issue of the magazine, which publishes in seven different languages, is expected some time this month.

An attempt to make a Steering Committee, or a central clearing center for legislative bills, as a standing committee was defeated.

Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, appointed eight legislators at large-Bob Alvarez, John Disimino, Carlos Courret, Ada Jackson, John Van Liew, Jack Gross, Rick Messina and Rose Furmato.

Brian Cige, board of trustees representative, announced that at the last board meeting it was decided that voting on the reorganization plans were to be postponed until the November meeting. Cige is also checking on the feasibility of extending dorm services to students during the three weeks of winter session.

The NJ Student Association (NJSA) will hold their next meeting on Sun., Oct. 14, at 11 am in the Student Center meeting rooms. MSC's status in NJSA is presently ambiguous since a referendum requiring a special student fee to the NJSA was not passed during last year's elections. The question of status will be brought up at the next legislative meeting.

Bringing books to MSC
by Chris Carroll

Did you ever wonder how many books Sprague Library has at its disposal? Hundreds? Thousands? With the help of the Inter Library Services, millions is even a conservative estimate.

The service "enables one library to examine the holdings of any other library in the system," Larry Kirschenbaum, reference librarian, said.

Basically it is a system for allowing libraries to examine and, on request, receive on loan books, journals, photo duplications, etc. from any other library in the service, he said. For example, if an MSC student was doing research and Sprague Library did not have the book he needed, he could obtain it through the service.

The service, which has been a part of the college library for years, was computerized this past June, Kirschenbaum said.

The procedure for requesting a book or photoduplication is relatively simple. The person requesting the article fills out a request form — yellow for books, pink for photocopies, he said. According to one of the reference librarians fills out a similar form that is displayed on the computer terminal. The computer will search for and then display the names of all the holding institutions that have the material. Kirschenbaum or Ed Gil, another reference librarian, will then send away for the material via the computer or, if it is not to far away, call for or mail the request. The material requested is always sent by mail.

Because of shortages in the staff, a request may take two to three weeks to be answered.

Larry Kirschenbaum, a reference librarian at Sprague, demonstrates the inter-library computer which aids students in locating reference material nationwide.

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Interns confront the real world

by Laura Henault

Linking classroom theory to the real world—this is the idea behind several departmental programs offered at MSC. Innovative and exciting experiences are available, many of which are within the School of Professional Arts and Sciences and the division of Business. Those interested should contact the appropriate department chairman for information pertaining to the programs.

"There are two purposes of practical experience," said Dr. Katharine Hall, interim dean of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. "Exploratory internships enable students to discover whether they like a certain type of work. Hall said. Other practical experiences are designed for students who desire to work in a chosen career area and have completed a sequence of preparatory courses, she said.

An example of this second type of internship can be found in the home economics department. Home economics seniors may participate in a 10- or 15-week "practicum" with a business, agency or organization, according to Hall. They work full-time, keeping daily logs and pursuing a planned independent study project. Students earn from eight to 12 credits through these non-salaried positions. Cooperating organizations include Action 4-NBC, Consolidated Edison of New York, and the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs, Hall said.

Health students have the opportunity to do a "hands-on experience," according to Dr. Harry H. Hoitsma, chairman of health professions. Senior health majors work in areas tied into their career development goals with agencies such as Planned Parenthood and the National Council on Alcoholism, usually disseminate information to the public, he said. This six credit field study is a non-paying program and is combined with periodic seminars at MSC.

Recreation professions offer fieldwork in recreation and parks to upper level students majoring in recreation and park administration. A variety of public and private leisure service agencies work with fieldwork trainees who earn three to eight credits through the program. Students work in a full-time capacity for 16 weeks under the supervision of agency personnel.

Student in the industrial education and physical education departments pursue practical experience mainly through the Co-op Office in Life Hall. Dr. George Olsen, chairman of the physical education department, said that the department "hasn't been able to offer an internship because it is not an approved course." An alternative to the Co-op experience, said Dr. Joan Schleede, chairman of the physical education department, is an independent study course within the department.

The division of business offers no internships in business education and office systems but two interesting experiences in administrative sciences. A program in marketing involves non-credit projects for companies such as Singer Sewing Machine and GM in which students are paid for their work. Junior and senior students are then eligible for a three credit internship in which they analyze their projects.

A non-credit internship is available to accounting majors having at least a 3.0 GPA. Seniors are paid for work in accounting firms for a six week period during December and January. This is a non-credit internship and students qualify through recommendations and interviews in the department.

Hidden heritage

by Barbara Hess

In the middle of the overgrown trees and foliage on MSC's campus stands a by-product of the depression. Despite the many years the amphitheater has been in use, not many MSC students know of its existence. Only those who were part of productions held there know where and what it is. There are also those few who fell upon it by accident as a quiet place to study.

The amphitheater is located on the left side of College Avenue between the library and College Hall, and across the street. It was completed in 1938. The Works Projects Administration (WPA) was given the chance to build this as an outgrowth of the classical Greek style, he continued.

Kops, who has been a part of MSC as a student and professor for the past 50 years, remembers not being able to hold graduation in the amphitheater due to rain. The amphitheater was built to produce pageants, Greek plays, and other plays adapted for outdoors, he stated.

It still serves as a stage for some Players productions. In recent years, the College Life Union Board (CLUB) held concerts there. Poetry readings were given and it was the setting for the Staff Association picnic, Kops said.

But so far this year, nothing has been scheduled for the amphitheater, he said. Although, occasionally a professor will hold his classes there on a nice day.

Montclair/Thurs., Oct. 11, 1979

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Campus Police Report

Nudist arrested

by Dave Yourish

Crimes around campus have varied from week to week, and this week, crimes ranging from theft to nudity head the list.

On Sept. 29, the Campus Police found a TV monitor on the floor in the Mallory Hall Lounge. The police do not know if it was malicious damage, or if someone was trying to steal it. It is now at police headquarters and the police are waiting for someone from the SGA to pick it up.

An MSC police officer discovered a male with a knife in his possession at the Joe Jackson concert recently held in Panzer Gymnasium. The police asked the male to leave the premises and he was escorted out. No complaint was signed.

The Maintenance Building was broken into on Sept. 26. The police believe the building was used by juveniles for various reasons. Nothing was stolen from the building.

Greg Golden reported to the police on Sept. 26, that his Volvo was broken into on Sept. 20. He explained that his trunk was not fastened correctly and his briefcase and flashlight were stolen.

On Sept. 24, another report was filed by the victim of a theft. The victim reported that she left her pocketbook unattended by the bookstore and when she returned her wallet was missing.

On Sept. 28, the police captured a nudist that has been exhibiting around campus. "Mr. Green," as he was called, was first observed in Webster Hall. He was wearing a red negligee, which was see-through. The police were called in reference to a nudist running around. "Mr. Green" and arrested him. Already his capture has closed four cases of nudity and the police expect to close a few more. The police are asking that if anyone has seen "Mr. Green" to call them so that the rest of the cases can be closed.

Two fights were also reported to the police. In one case four males were fighting in front of the Student Center on Sept. 29. No complaint was signed.

Also on Sept. 29, Ronald Coleman reported that he was assaulted. He reported that someone rang his doorbell, and asked him to step outside. Coleman asked why and after a few minutes of discussion asked the unknown person into his apartment. Coleman and the suspect went inside to his bedroom. The two started to fight. The police report that they have recovered some evidence that may identify the suspect.

Another problem that the police have been more aware of lately is accidents. Since Jan. 1, 93 accidents have occurred at MSC. The police feel that most of these could have been avoided if those involved had paid attention to their driving habits.

"People making left turns out of right hand lanes" cause a great number of accidents, according to Sgt. Charles Giblin. He further explained that people who make these lane changes in order to get into Parking Lot 9 cause most of the problems. Two other areas of concern are the stop sign at Webster and Carlisle Roads at Lot 8, and the bottom of Lot 6 on Carlisle Road.

However, the next day the police were again called in reference to a nudist running around. This time the police, after numerous leads obtained from different informants, located "Mr. Green" and arrested him. Already his capture has closed four cases of nudity and the police expect to close a few more. The police are asking that if anyone has seen "Mr. Green" to call them so that the rest of the cases can be closed.

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Conservation lives

by Frank Kelly

An extremely high water level and a strong current made the recently held white water rafting trip, sponsored by the MSC’s Conservation Club, a unique experience.

One goal of the club, besides running trips for interested persons, is to get a recycling program started on campus. Another goal is to be able to act as a listener and helper for those who have environmental grievances. The club is also against the use of nuclear energy.

Their meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4 pm in Room 200 of Life Hall.

This year the club is planning to have barrels to collect recyclables on each of the dorm floors as well as on the campus itself. Aluminum cans without a seam on the side, and glass will be collected. The barrels will be emptied every day or so depending on the need. The members are asking MSC students to deposit recyclables in these barrels.

In memory of...

The Music Preparatory Division of MSC is establishing a scholarship for talented string players in memory of 17-year-old Craig Pollack hamstring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Hampton of East Orange, who was killed on Sept. 23.

Craig attended East Orange High School and was a member of the orchestra. He attended the Music Preparatory Division for the past three years, was a member of the String Scholarship Ensemble, and last year was awarded a full scholarship for the cello.

Persons desiring to make contributions to the Craig Pollack Hampton Scholarship Fund should send donations made out to the Faculty-Student Co-op (with a notation for the Hampton Scholarship) to Sheila McKenna, Music Preparatory Division, Music Dept., MSC, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

Montclair State College’s 11th annual WINTER SESSION ABROAD January 1980


FIELD TRIPS IN ART HISTORY, Jan 1-16 with Prof. Ellen Mohammed - Art of Eastern and Western Europe will be studied in Russia, Poland and France. Approx. cost - $1195.


MANAGEMENT WINTER RECREATION RESOURCES, Jan. 6-12 with Prof. Nolan in New Hampshire - A course offering basic management concepts of operating selected outdoor recreation facilities. Approx. cost - $80.

PERSONAL VALUES with Prof. Ed. Mills in Puerto Rico - Course designed to identify, clarify, develop and strengthen values in the student's life. Approx. cost - $439.

THEATER ARTS, Jan 1-14 with Prof. Howard Travis - In-depth experience in the field of broadcasting utilizing the facilities of the BBC and visits to selected British theaters. Approx. Cost $859.

VICTORIAN ARCHITECTURE IN SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3-17 with Prof. John Figola - A 15-day tour to the beautiful city of San Francisco to study the Victorian Architecture. Approx. cost - $725.

FOR RESERVATIONS: Deposit $100 BEFORE October 18, 1979 in the Faculty Student Co-op; or contact Dr. Curtis Jackson, C-306A, ext. 4431
Busing: a solution to parking

by Ross Sherman

Is your car broken down? Need a ride to school? Consider the possibility of taking mass transit—namely buses—to and from school each day.

The Peer Counseling Information and Referral Service, located in the Drop-in Center between the Student Center and the Math/Science Building, can provide students with information concerning bus schedules.

For information on the schedule of transportation via trains, and carpooling.

The buses most frequently used by MSC students are the numbers 60 and 61 bus routes which go from Normal Avenue outside the campus to Bloomfield and Montclair Centers, Verona, Caldwell, and West Caldwell while the number 66 is an express bus from Montclair to New York.

Although students are able to reach MSC from most anywhere, getting to school by bus for some involves transferring from one bus to another. Fried estimated that she sees 20 to 30 people a week who call or stop by asking for information on the schedule of the 60 or 61 Bus.

A student interested in taking either the 60 or 61 Bus must first take a bus from their community to either Montclair, Bloomfield, or Newark Center.

For instance, according to Fried, if a student lives in Belleville and depends on taking a bus to school, he must catch the 82 Bus from Franklin Avenue which will take him to Bloomfield Center. From there, the person must transfer to the 60 or 61 Bus which will travel to MSC. The fare for a one-way trip with a transfer is 65 cents or less one way.

Running every 15 to 17 minutes, the 60 or 61 Buses are used most often in the morning between 7:30 and 9 and in the afternoon between 3 and 5.

Although the 66 Bus from Montclair to NY is easily accessible to MSC students, it is an express bus which stops only at Port Authority in NY. If a student lives in North Bergen, though the bus may pass his home, he can only get off in NY. From there, a person must take a bus back to North Bergen. According to Fried, the 66 Bus runs every hour, 20 minutes before the hour. The fare is $1.80 for a one-way ticket.

Without an automobile, getting to and from school can be a complicated procedure. According to Fried, even with the availability of buses, traveling to school is still a frustrating experience for some. Getting to school, Fried said, can involve the use of many buses for people who live in certain areas.

Fried feels that coordinating bus schedules and times is a very involved and troublesome duty for most people. Although Fried drives from her Livingston home, she appreciates the trouble she would have if she should ever depend on taking buses to MSC.

Fried feels that a possible solution to the inconvenience of commuting is consistent interest in car pools at MSC. According to Fried, with the rising cost of gas, and the winter approaching, car pools would be excellent for students who live near each other. Fried feels that one problem will be matching schedules. Not every student has the same schedule. Coordinating class schedules can be troublesome.

At times a person will come into the Drop-in-Center wanting information on how to get from a particular place to Montclair. According to Fried, if she can't help the person directly, she will call Transport of NJ and find out where the person could pick up the bus and any major stops in between.

This is the first article in a three part series concerning transportation available to the MSC campus. The following articles will deal with transportation via trains, and carpooling.

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Simply effective. You simply insert Encare with the tip of your finger. There's no iffy measuring, no tubes, no applicators. And no messy paraphernalia to clean up afterward. Each tiny insert contains an exact, premeasured amount of the clinically proven spermicide, nonoxynol 9.

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Simply safe. And if you ask your gynecologist about Encare, you'll be reassured to hear that Encare cannot harm your body the way the pill or IUD might. Which means, you simply won't be worried about those complications.

Encare® Birth control, simplified.
Riding Club
Off and running

by Thomas Wittmann

"It's like a high, muscles moving in a powerful rhythm controlled at thrilling speeds." Ellen Krentz, president of the Riding Club, recently described the thrill of horseback riding while discussing the success of the Riding Club.

The Riding Club is a Class Two organization. It is the second most awarded and honored organization or team on the MSC campus.

The MSC Riding Club is ranked fifth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Division. For the past two years the club has participated in the Saint Patrick's Day Parade in NYC. The most important aspect of the club is that it gives students the chance to ride horses, without having to enter competition.

The riders give credit for their success to their coach Jack Benson. He assists them in their riding at Briarwood Farms in Oldwick. The team practices about once a week. MSC's ranking fifth in their division is not an easy position to maintain: They have to compete with 38 other colleges along the East Coast. This include West Point (USMA), New York University (NYU), and Pace University.

The Saint Patrick's Day Parade is one of two parades that MSC participates in. The club has also been invited to the Columbus Day Parade.

The club is open to any student, faculty member, or alumni. The smartly dressed Krentz added that, "You do not have to have any experience to join the club."

The competition is the Eastern type of riding. The riders are formally dressed in their proper attire. This includes a helmet, jacket, and boots. The rider can be qualified as either beginner or advanced in four classes of riding. The classes are the walk-trot, cantor (controlled run), novice, and open. Only the novice and open riders jump over obstacles.

Krentz said that she is trying to form a Western riding section of the club. This type of riding is cowboy style. Anyone may go to ride the trails for fun.

Krentz concluded that she is looking forward to a "promising year, with experienced riders coming in." She added that anyone may join the riding club to add to its success.

PE chair appointed

by Mary Ann Pavlica

After serving 14 years as an associate college professor, and acting as vice president of the Faculty Senate, Joan Schleede has been appointed chairman of the physical education department at MSC.

The new chairman is currently coach of the women's varsity cross country team. Ten years prior to that position, she coached women's track and field. "I have enjoyed having worked with several international competitors and one Olympian, Gail Fitzgerald," she said.

Schleede played field hockey most of her life. When women's field hockey was still an intramural sport at the college, she was coach for one year.

Presently she is the advisor of the Riding Club, freshman advisor in physical education, and advisor of many physical education major clubs.

Before Schleede came to MSC, she spent ten years at New York University (NYU) as an associate professor. At NYU she coached the women's track and field club.

During the 1950's, Schleede explained, there was no intercollegiate competition for women. However, while she was at school, she did compete on a field hockey and a lacrosse team. "But it was done on a less formal basis," she said, adding that sports have grown tremendously although they do not receive as much recognition as they should.

As department head, Schleede has many responsibilities. She has proposed some revisions to be made.

Schleede explained that the physical education department is teaching activities which she and her staff of 22 hope will carry over to the lifestyle of people. "I am particularly pleased that students are interested in fitness and health," she said, explaining that "exercise and fitness are a science."

Schleede also conducts some classes. She commented, "I do not want to become exclusively an armchair chairman." She teaches classes in "Measurement and Evaluation," "Principles and Practices of Emergency Care," and a course in aquatics.

The department head noted that MSC has always been a leader in the state as well as in the Eastern part of the country and that the school has every reason to believe its leadership will continue.

Schleede concluded by stating, "MSC students are outstanding. They are extremely helpful and without them, my job would be very difficult."

Student directory requests numbers

Students who do not wish to have their name, address and telephone number printed in the upcoming Student Directory should contact the SGA Office by Friday, Oct., 19. The Public Relations Committee, which is supervising the printing of the biannual directory, suggests that students either drop by the SGA Office or call 893-4202. Every registered student will be included in the Student Directory unless the Public Relations Committee is notified.

WANNA MAKE A FAST BUCK?

Buy any four Mead products marked "Buck Back." And Mead will give you a buck back.

It's just one way Mead helps you buck the system.

See details on specially marked "Buck Back" products.
In an effort to provide support for the American Cancer Society, Alpha Kappa Psi, national co-ed business fraternity, sponsored Balloon Day on Thurs., Oct. 4. The festivity was part of MSC Homecoming Week.

During halftime new members to the MSC Hall of Fame were introduced to the crowd. The Hall of Fame recognizes several alumni who were great athletes during their college years.

Jerry Agee (41-strong safety), tackled Seton Hall Pirate Mike Chiarella while cheerleaders rooted them on.

Among the many activities during Homecoming Week, students of the many clubs and organizations, on campus, left, member WMSC, talks with Nader Tavakoli, SGA P...
The MSC Homecoming Game was held at Giants Stadium on Sat., Oct. 6 where the Indians met the Seton Hall Pirates. MSC defeated their opponents, 27 - 8. During the week which led up to the game, the MSC campus spirit was aroused by a number of events. Homecoming, once the most celebrated game of the year, is still an exciting part of the season.

photos by Don Keenan and Dewey Bridges
Burned again

At times it is hard to believe how expensive it is to be a student at MSC. You pay $10 to get hunting license for a parking space when there's none to be had. You pay an arm and a leg to buy your lunch in the Student Center cafeteria. You really realize what a "rip off" housing is when you live off campus for a while. You get a real soaking when buying your books and paper supplies in the bookstore. You pay for late registration because of some foul-up in the registration process. And you just have to laugh when you see the prices in the Candy Store...And the list can go on.

The problem that MSC students are now facing is the Student Center Annex and Quarry Development Project. The project was to construct an addition to the present Student Center, parking spaces, and a complex of recreational fields and facilities in the Quarry, and is currently more than $3 million over budget.

At this rate, we'll be lucky if we get half of what was promised us when the original proposal was passed in May, 1978.

The reason for the deficit? When the bids came in last Thursday for construction, they were approximately $2.5 million more than what the architects had projected. In addition, if you remember when we reported to you in September, the indoor locker and recreational facility had to be cut from the project last summer for lack of money. It now looks like even more will be cut from the project.

Students are now paying higher Student Building Fees to finance this project. By next fall a full-time student will be forking over $56.40 per semester to pay for the present Student Center and the development project, and now we will not get what we were promised.

Something must be done about this before MSC students are again ripped off in grand style. Perhaps the entire project will require revisions. The architects are currently reevaluating the reasons for the high bids—it is not known at this time what their next suggestions will be.

If major cuts are now on the drawing boards, student protests may be necessary before September 1. If you let another $8 million be spent without voicing your opinion, then you have nothing to complain about.

Don't let yourselves be ripped off again.

What a rip!

For those of you who are sick of paying the prices in the Student Center cafeteria—let's do something about it!

The latest from the cafeteria is that Dannon fruited yogurt costs a whopping 80¢, far above the average of 45 to 50¢ in the supermarket. In order for us to pinpoint the exact prices in the cafeteria that are causing the most inconvenience to the students, let us know what you think. Come up to the Montclarion office on the fourth floor of the Student Center and we'll see what we can do.

We vote aye

by Rich Zweibel and Dirk Bender

Are you a registered voter? Why or why not?

"Yes, I intend to vote in the upcoming elections. I think a lot of people my age take an apathetic attitude voting, but then it seems they're the first to complain when something goes wrong."

Anthony Todaro
industrial education/1980

"I've been registered for three years, but I haven't voted yet. I really have trouble making decisions on which political parties I favor."

Karen Maneri
biology/1981

"No, but I most likely intend to register to vote. I'm just starting to get interested in politics."

Elias Ocasio
business administration/1983

"Yes, I am. I think it's important to vote. I don't think enough people vote."

Sue Harris
computer science/1981

"No, I never got down to register, but I intend to register soon. I will participate in the upcoming elections."

Joe Percevecz
distributive education/1982

"Yes, I think it's important to vote, and every voted counts. If most people felt it wasn't important to vote, the election results would be greatly affected."

Peter Feinstein
political science/1983

"Because I changed my address recently, and I haven't re-registered yet. I intend to vote in the 1980 Presidential Election."

Gary Schatel
marketing/1980
Catholic Critiques

The visit was lovely but...

by Bob Van Derhoff

The visit of Pope John Paul II will long be remembered by Catholics and non-Catholics alike. John Paul has touched the hearts of millions and moved them by his love and warmth, but will the people follow him as the leader of the Catholic Church?

While visiting in New York, he addressed the United Nations and called for disarmament and peace. He reminded the world leaders that they not only represent nations, "but what you represent above all are individual human beings." He then quoted his predecessor, Pope Paul VI, saying, "No more war. War never again. Never once against the other or ever one above the other, but always in every occasion, with each other." Later that day the national leaders lined up to greet the Pope personally. Words of praise flowed freely.

The Pope went to Harlem and brought joy, and a message of joy, "Joy is the motif of the Christian faith." It was like a breath of fresh air to people whose lives had been so pessimistic. Everywhere he went, his love was seen. He has a special ability to express and communicate his love for humankind, and for individuals as well. He has reached out and touched the hearts of millions in this country.

He talked to young people about love and responsibility. "You are approaching the age when you must take personal responsibility for your own destiny...only in Christ do we find real love and the fullness of life." The young people loved him and responded with love and songs and shouts of joy.

But his expressions of love were not limited to Catholics or even Christians; they extended to all people. In his UN speech, Pope John Paul II said, "I wish above all to send my greetings to all the men and women living on this planet, to every man and every woman without any exception whatever." Then in a moving talk in Battery Park, the Pope greeted the Jewish people and spoke of their relationship.

As he left New York, he again called for people to love one another and to be sensitive to the needs of one another. All the people loved this man, John Paul. But as he traveled around this country, some people began to ask if he was insensitive to large groups of Catholics as he spoke out against priests leaving the priesthood, against women as priests, against divorce, against birth control, against pre-marital sex, against homosexuality. The Pope then called for an end of discussion on these questions. How would the people respond?

While visiting the Pope left this country, he was challenged by some of the women in the church. In greeting the Pope last Sunday, Sister Theresa Kane said, "I urge you, Your Holiness, to be open to and respond to the voices coming from the women of this country who are desirous of serving in and through the church as fully participating members." While the Pope addressed the assembly of sisters, 50 sisters wore blue arm bands and stood in silent protest. Outside, a small group demonstrated with signs which read, "Saemix Is a Sin: Repent!"

Priests are still leaving the priesthood, and Catholics practice divorce and birth control in about the same numbers as the rest of the population in this country. Pre-marital sex is just as common among Catholics as any other group, and within the Church are groups for gay Catholics.

There is no doubt that Americans love this man, the people's Pope. They love his energy, his caring, and his message of peace, joy, and love. But will these same people change their personal lives to reflect the strict moral code which he has given us? Will they give up their struggle for change in the Catholic Church? I think not.

Bob Van Derhoff is a full-time Campus Minister at the Newman House at MSC.

Guest Spot

A misunderstanding cleared up

by Lori Scutti

Having had a fortunate interview with Joe Jackson, spending hours accentuating the positive and capturing a conversation on tape, reviewing the show and expending six hours of my too little time to write what I had expected would be my best piece of work, I was justifiably humiliated when I opened to the slash marks where every directly quoted four-letter word had been. On the surface this may look and lead to the question of professionalism. The policy in question, however, is one of consistency.

The comedian who lacks humor resorts to slapstick. The candidate despairs for votes resorts to cheating. The actress who cannot act resorts to pornography. The writer who lacks imagination with the language resorts to profanity. Writers who utilize such psychologically cheap method of attention do not possess much faith in their expertise with words.

As an original writer, I never lose sight of my standards for journalism. My articles gain attention through content, not through shocking the reader with usage of four-letter words. When I directly quote someone else's words, however, one question arises regarding my decision concerning whether or not to retain them in context—Does the publication advocate such starkly honest reporting?

Picking up certain back issues of the Montclarion, four-letter and swear words can be found not in someone else's quote, but penned by the writers themselves. This, whether the publication will own up to it or not, testifies to the approval and propagation of such journalistic practices.

"Being careful not to misquote a celebrity (and assuming the Montclarion freely printed any word based on the precedent set in other copies), I decided to write Jackson's words as I had heard them on the tape. Reiterating the problem once again: The issue is not one of censorship, but of consistency. One copy has slash marks (a very unprofessional method of editing, I might add) and another issue contains untouched swear words. The slash marks were uncalled for both in the light of the standard this country previously set and the level of professionalism this writer had assumed the Montclarion upheld. If I had had knowledge of such arbitrary activity beforehand, my sentence would have been paraphrased accordingly. My deepest apologies to A & M Records and Joe Jackson for this disgraceful presentation."

Soapbox

Sprague Smothering

To the editor:

I would like to complain about the intolerable situation of the lack of ventilation and air conditioning in Sprague Library. For several days now, in spite of the warm, humid weather, the coolers fall weather which will eventually lower the temperature in the library.

Unfortunately, it seems that the only solution to the problem will be the cooler fall weather which will eventually lower the temperature in the library. The library is a large building with sealed windows and walls circulating air of any sort it is almost impossible to study or work here. Students complain frequently of drowsiness, headaches, nausea, and fainting. Many library staff members have been out ill.

Several apologies have already been extended to this writer; clearer communications between writers and their editors solve a myriad of problems before they start.
**Greenhouse lives and grows**

by Ross Sherman

Biologists and avid botanists at MSC have a valuable tool for their studies: a greenhouse on the roof of Finley Hall.

Since its beginning close to 10 years ago, the MSC greenhouse has served several important purposes.

The responsibility of caring for the greenhouse rests squarely on the shoulders of S. Marie Kuhnen, a biology instructor and director of the greenhouse. Kuhnen and her assistants receive no financial aid from the department for the upkeep of the greenhouse. Through an annual plant sale, they raise the funds necessary for the maintenance of the plant area.

In caring for the greenhouse, Kuhnen and her assistants sacrifice much of their free time to water the plants, clean soil, clean the pots, and keep the work area orderly. These duties occupy many hours after school, weekends, and even holidays.

The campus greenhouse serves many important purposes, especially as a reference tool for teaching and in the research of insect control.

Three rooms comprise the greenhouse: the potting room, the tropical hokuse and the cacti and succuline house—each with its own temperature and humidity controls.

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In caring for the greenhouse, Kuhnen and her assistants sacrifice much of their free time. They water the plants, clean soil, clean the pots, and keep the work area orderly. These duties occupy many hours after school, weekends, and even holidays.

According to Kuhnen, instructors of the botany and plant kingdom courses have found the greenhouse to be an instrumental teaching tool. Since there is a wide variety of plants on display, classes are permitted to view the greenhouse. When the plant physiology course is offered in the summer session, the class also has the use of the greenhouse.

When approaching the greenhouse, which resembles a stroll through the Addams' house, one enters the potting room. The first room entered is the potting room. In this room, the pots are cleaned and stored. Since various materials are kept within the potting room, neatness is essential.

In order to maintain the tropical plants of the second house, Kuhnen sets the temperature and humidity at a higher level to match the conditions of the hot, humid areas in which these plants flourish.

Within the third house are the cacti and succuline variety of plants. Fortunately no man-eaters were encountered. Although Kuhnen and her assistants receive no financial aid from the department, they are able to maintain the greenhouse by running a plant sale once a year. At times a second sale is necessary when there are an overabundance of plants in the greenhouse.

According to Kuhnen, the greenhouse has proven valuable in the area of research. Since insects are a problem with all house plants, there is much interest in insect control. Kuhnen and her assistants also experiment with plant propagation, which is finding the best possible way to make cuttings so that the plant will grow back stronger.

Although there is no organized information service, people call Kuhnen asking how to care for their plants.

While a plant is basically an independent sort of fellow who doesn't even need a partner to reproduce, everyone needs a little tender loving care. This care is provided in spades by Kuhnen and her assistants.

"The moment I enter the greenhouse, I feel like I'm entering another world. Any tension or anxiety I may have is forgotten as soon as I begin working with the plants. Gardening is a wonderful relaxer," the seemingly complacent Kuhnen said.

Problems with vandalism prevent the greenhouse from being open at all hours to the student population. "Anyone with a green thumb will tell you that after fussing with plants for any length of time and watching them grow, you feel an attachment much like one a pet owner feels towards his animal," Kuhnen said. She added, "an open greenhouse would result in the switching of labels and the destruction of plants, which would not be in our best interests."
Making the most out of life
by Gail Nelson

Glenn Tynan is a totally perfect college student. Fortunately, he's still likable. "I wouldn't do it," Tynan said, "if I didn't enjoy it."

Tynan has been assistant director of Freeman Hall for the past two years. His duties include supervision of the resident assistants (RA) and the desk staff, and formulation and implementation of residence hall policy. It is rather unusual for a person to get this job in his junior year, especially if he has never been an RA.

Tynan is also the president of the music fraternity although the curly-haired senior is not a music major. He switched to business administration after his freshman year.

Tynan pledged the fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, during the spring semester of his freshman year. After he changed his major he remained in the frat, and was elected president last year. "It's not just social," he explained. "There is a real fraternal spirit. I couldn't see the point in quitting."

The muscular 21-year-old left the music department because he felt he wasn't the performer type. "You have to be the best. I'm more into playing in a band with 50 other guys. I didn't feel that there was a future in music," he said.

Tynan is still very involved with music. He plays in two stage bands, The Jazz Machines and Power. He also plays in his fraternity band. Tynan's speciality is the trumpet. In addition, he plays three other brass instruments and the piano.

His taste in performers reflects his preference for jazz. "My favorite performers are Maynard Ferguson, Chicago, and Billy Joel." These groups all place a heavy emphasis on brass instruments.

The energetic Tynan has been involved in many other projects in his four years at MSC. He was president of the Resident Hall Federation (RHF) during his sophomore year. He held the position of treasurer of MAOC and is a member of the Accounting Club, and the Housing Policy Advisory Committee.

He also belonged to Abajo House Council his freshman year, was a group facilitator for Summer Life Workshops, and was a member of the music department's Student Advisory Committee.

"Sometimes my schedule is a bit inconvenient," admitted Tynan, dressed in the latest MSC uniform (a green "I Sprung for Sprague Astroturf" T-shirt). Relaxed and easy to talk to, the unaffected Tynan does not appear to be showing the strain although he also holds a job working with a CPA. His goal is to become a public accountant.

Tynan, wearing gym shorts, said that he uses his occasional spare moments to jog and play tennis and racquetball. However, just before being interviewed he was using his spare-time to vacuum his rug.

One of the Hazlet native's interests is tapestry. One wall in his apartment is covered with a large scene of dogs playing poker around a table. Another prominent feature in his apartment in Freeman Hall is a well-stocked liquor cabinet.

In between meetings, Tynan occasionally manages to attend classes. He has made the Dean's List every semester at MSC. What is the magic secret for his success? According to Tynan, "I organize my time well. That's what has allowed me to get everything done."

Tynan admits that he feels a little scared about leaving college. "After 16 years of school, I think everyone is. I wish I could come back next year and live here and not take any classes."

Looking for a challenge? If you are a Zionist, you can have fun and make money at the same time.

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Poetry is her language
by Lori Sloan

Dorothy Rudy's hatred of math may have helped influence her to write poetry. The assistant English professor at MSC says she began writing free verse "just for fun," and "which is standard." Whenever she didn't want to take a math test in school, she went to the principal's office and wrote him a poem.

Rudy was scheduled to appear last week at the Clifton Day Care Center for the Elderly, located at the Daughters of Miriam Center. She was recently seen at the Bergenfield Public Library, where she read a selection of her poetry while her daughter played the flute. As chairman of PEN Women, she will also be in NY on Oct. 20 for poetry day.

Although she has written a few rhymes, most of Rudy's poems are written in free verse. The subject of the tall, willowy professor's poetry is most often "nature, but always in connection with people, as a rule, also people I know, and occasionally ecology." She has also written a few "feminist poems," characterized by such lines as "...my soul, a radiant butterfly pinned in dust, by centuries of men's assurance of what we are not..."

The Tenafly resident has published three volumes of poetry, and she feels that her latest, Grace Notes to the Measure of the Heart, has been the best in that the poems have been illustrated. She feels that "Illustration can give a poem a new dimension." The pictures, except for the one on the cover, were drawn by Rudy's daughters, Dee Dee and Willa. "I didn't think the editors would accept them, but they did," Rudy said. The cover is decorated with notes, although the professor admits "They are not grace notes."

Rudy, whose somewhat cluttered office is decorated with pictures of her daughters, has had publications in 35 magazines. She has written a few short stories, one of which has been published. She also writes book reviews, and her hobbies include horseback riding, piano, theater, and travel.

The poet-professor has quite a few honors to her credit. Besides being the chairman of PEN Women and a member of the NY Poetry Forum, she was a judge for the McEntee Memorial Award Contest. Rudy is also listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the East, and in a number of biographical dictionaries.

The graduate of Queens College and Columbia University offers some advice for future poets: "Read a lot—especially if you have never been a judge for the McEntee Memorial Award Contest. Don't be afraid to talk to, the unaffected Tynan does not appear to be showing the strain although he also holds a job working with a CPA. His goal is to become a public accountant.

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If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy

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by Carol Cuneo

**Stoppard's animal justice at work**

**DOGG'S HAMLET, CAHOOT'S MACBETH by Tom Stoppard. Directed by Ed Berman. Designed by MACBETH by Tom Stoppard. Straub, Alan Thompson, Sarah Venable, and Peter Woodthorpe.**

"Useless Twit," indeed. The British American Repertory Company's (BARC) presentation of Tom Stoppard's Dogg's Hamlet, Cahoot's Macbeth, does not have them barking up the wrong tree. The language that the actors speak in may lead one to believe that they are. The language, Dogg, is one in which "useless twit is a greeting and not the suggested insult (just try that one on your professor)." The play is by and about language, using as a vehicle, two kings of language, Shakespeare and Wittgenstein, (yes, the odd couple). Shakespeare's involvement is obvious, from the title: Wittgenstein's is obvious after reading the playbook and sitting through the opening of the play. Just so your head isn't spinning, here is a stab at a grammatical investigation. "This idea deals with the possible interpretations that may be made when one observes language and actions together. The example given is that of a man being tossed a plank every time that he yells "plank," a slab every time that he yells "slab," a block and "cube" a cube. The words uttered can be actual descriptions of the objects being tossed or it might be that the objects are set up in a prescribed order and that the words actually mean: plank-ready, slab-Q.K., block-next and cube-thank you."

The first of the plays takes place in a prep school where the boys have names like Able, Baker, and Charlie, with their schoolmaster, Prof. Dogg. The boys are speaking in Dogg and one is honestly left speechless. You are not at any time left in the dark about what is being said because the actions accompany the verbiage. But where (you might ask) does Hamlet fit into the scheme of things? The boys are studying Hamlet of Denmark, yette William Shakespeare is a foreign language to them. They haltingly practice their lines over lunch and Charlie (Davis Hall) is in a long gown; he later plays a lovely Ophelia. The performance by the school boys is prefaced by two things. The first is with the arrival of Buxton's Theatrical props. The propsman, Easy, played by a wonderfully bewildered John Challis, comes into the scene and doesn't quite know what is going on. When he greets the headmaster with a proper English "Afternoon square," he is almost punched in the face for such an insult. He goes through his own, plank, slab, cube scene and represents us up there in the stage, trying to sort things out. He struggles through setting things up and seems to disappear, until later. The presentation of Hamlet is outrageous to which one can only shout "marmalade!" and clap for joy. It is a fifteen minute version of one of Shakespeare's heaviest tragedies, a student's dream and a professor's nightmare. The language is pared down to a minimum, and it's a tightknit slapstick scene, where the strength of the company shows. The play is treated with affectionate irreverence which is magnified when they call themselves out for an encore, which results in a three minute version of the play which has just been seen.

The second play opens in what seems to be a more serious and heavy manner. On a dark stage one hears, in English, the three witches boiling out their speech. When the stage lightens, Macbeth and Banquo are standing in this apartment, which we are told is in some communist-type intolerant-to-the-arts-type country. It is an absurd situation, and the Shakespeare is being performed magnificently, until they, thinking that they hear Duncan knocking at the door, are interrupted by the inspector. This is in a sharp contrast to the first play. Stoppard wrote this play with the Czech playwright Pavel Kohout in mind. It is comforting to see one playwright concerned enough with the threat to the art coming to it's defense through the play. The inspector, reflecting the government's insensitive economic powers says: "Words can be your friends or enemies depending upon who's reading the book." In this, Cahoot's Macbeth, one understands the tongue in which things are being spoken, but being what it appears to be. Actors and audience members in this apartment are actually street cleaners, waitresses and a few white collar workers. Shakespeare is not a popular choice with the government as it is too strong a means of freedom of expression.

Stoppard cannot lean too heavily on us, as this isn't a purely political play. While awaiting Bango's arrival, Easy, the propsman, is standing in his place at the window when asked what is going on, he starts speaking in, you guessed it, Dogg. By this time this language is making more sense to us and English is a foreign tongue. No one understands him until Cahoot, who was just barking at the inspector, Dogg's back to Easy. The propsman, standing in his place at the window when asked what is going on, he starts speaking in, you guessed it, Dogg. By this time this language is making more sense to us and English is a foreign tongue. No one understands him until Cahoot, who was just barking at the inspector, Dogg's back to Easy. The propsman, standing in his place at the window when asked what is going on, he starts speaking in, you guessed it, Dogg. By this time this language is making more sense to us and English is a foreign tongue. 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Dylan wakes up

by Chris Mack

Bob Dylan

Slow Train Coming
Columbia FC-36120

What can one say? It's been a long and strange journey for Robert Allen Zimmerman through protests, controversies, drugs, myths, and most significant of all, a cult figure who once had a Messiahic following. So where is he at now? After a pretty bland American tour last year, rumours began to circulate that Dylan chose to put aside "Gotta Serve Somebody." The dynamic rabble rousings he stood for and become a born-again Christian, and that his voice has become a 'straight?' Is he heading towards the right, and thinking about his music in this album is primarily moralizing. It becomes too unamusing and boring melodrama. Fortunately the film never takes the plunge for either extreme, but instead gives the audience a taste of both, leaving you hungry for some balance in the script.

Dudley Moore, who plays George Weber, single-handedly saves this movie from disaster. Weber is a 42-year-old songwriter who is getting a bit tired of the affair he has been having for a number of years with Sam, played by Julie Andrews. He is also a bit tired of being a 42-year-old.

He has a telescope placed perfectly in his Beverly Hills backyard so he can watch the orgasmic escapades of his young next door neighbor. Not having for a number of years witnessed George actually wanting to sleep with her. His hearing is indeed a written script.

Then one day he sees a beautiful young bride on her way to her wedding. He is shocked by her beauty and positive that when she sees him she will be just as overcome. Weber flies off to Las-Hadas, Mexico, where the new bride, Jenny (played by Bo Derek), and her husband are honeymooning. After much fantasizing George actually finds himself in Jenny's hotel room where she is thanking him for saving her husband's life. Her unique way of showing her appreciation is to ask George to sleep with her. During the night she realizes that Jenny is not the pure innocent beauty he thought she was but rather a very experienced woman who, as she put it, "always wanted to have an older man." Dejected, but somewhat grateful, George packs up and heads for home where he knows he will be happy with Sam.

Edwards provides us with some side-splitting humor, including a scene at the parish rectory in which Jenny was married. Weber goes there to find what her name is and is served tea by the elderly maid in the fireplace.

The problem with the film lies in the script. Edwards could not make up his mind as to whether he should write a comedy or a moralistic drama. Comedy and drama can make a fine blend, but Edwards, like Neil Simon, is not at his best when trying to be serious or moralize. It becomes too obvious that the dialog you are hearing is indeed a written script.

I'm still trying to figure out why Julie Andrews is appearing in this film. Her talent is completely wasted, as she is barely in half of the film. It seems that she was used to attract an audience rather than engage it.

What do I hear for a '3'?

by Bob Train


Blake Edward's latest film, 10, balances precariously from being a totally entertaining slapstick farce to a warm unamusing and boring melodrama. Fortunately the film never takes the plunge for either extreme, but instead gives the audience a taste of both, leaving you hungry for some balance in the script.

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He has a telescope placed perfectly in his Beverly Hills backyard so he can watch the orgasmic escapades of his young next door neighbor. Not being able to engage in these events only furthers his resentment of his "old age."

Then one day he sees a beautiful young bride on her way to her wedding. He is shocked by her beauty and positive that when she sees him she will be just as overcome. Weber flies off to Las-Hadas, Mexico, where the new bride, Jenny (played by Bo Derek), and her husband are honeymooning. After much fantasizing George actually finds himself in Jenny's hotel room where she is thanking him for saving her husband's life. Her unique way of showing her appreciation is to ask George to sleep with her. During the night she realizes that Jenny is not the pure innocent beauty he thought she was but rather a very experienced woman who, as she put it, "always wanted to have an older man." Dejected, but somewhat grateful, George packs up and heads for home where he knows he will be happy with Sam.

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Nightclubbing

Biting the dust

by Jeryl Ann Franco

Like several other previously disco-oriented clubs in the area, the Soap Factory Disco in Palisades Park has changed its format to rock and roll and, for all practical purposes, renamed themselves the Soap Factory Rock Club.

In its premiere rock weekend, the Soap Factory did not let disco go out in a whimper, but bloody murdered it last week to the sounds of Twisted Sister's deafening chords and curling music from the abundant crowd of "Disco" surrounded by the usual obscenities.

Joe Saigh, the club's manager, explains the switch in format by passing off disco as "an overblown fad that is dying a slow death." He continued saying, "I also have the bar to think about. They just came here to dance. Even the record companies are saying that the kids are into disco for the clothes and dancing, not album buying.

"Now," Saigh boasts, "we are strictly rock and roll."

The Soap Factory building, in itself, is very interesting. Converted four years ago from an actual soap factory to a disco, it is undeniably huge. It has seven bars and five rooms that this reporter could count. There is another liquor-and-dance-floor-equipped room at every turn, not to mention a lounge with pinball machines.

There are blinking lights and a lit dance floor reminiscent of days gone by and a mural in the lobby of a disco dancing couple, but nothing else would let you know "John Travoltas" hooded across these floors. Saturday evening's inhabitants ranged from left-over hippies to a few garbed in the fashions of new wave rock, who cheered furiously as the mirrored disco ball was ceremoniously removed from its spot over the main dance floor.

Numerous shirts and buttons displaying common and not-so-common antidisco slogans were exhibited by the attendants. Scrawled on the bathroom walls are sayings such as "Disco is here today, but rock and roll is here to stay" plus various derogatory descriptions about frequenters of the fading dance culture. One stagehand's shirt read "Disco died at the Soap Factory on Oct. 4."

Prior to the band's appearance at around 10:30, a DJ played "safe" rock songs. It was loud and the beat was good, but it never lightened up or got experimental. This could have been to please the crowd who was there to see Saturday's group Twisted Sister, a heavy-metal transvestite group who is very popular on the Jersey club circuit. However, there was a screaming absence of Elvis Costello, the B 52's, and Dave Edmunds to lighten things up a bit.

The bands appearing for the remainder of October also seem rather traditional (excepting David Johansen's appearance last Friday). Edgar Winter is coming to the Soap Factory, as are Grover, Margaret, and Zazu Zas, and various local bands like White Tiger and Friends.

The Soap Factory on Oct. 4."

"Sweet Transvestite" from The Rocky Horror Picture Show wailed on the massive PA bringing the gayly dressed Twisted Sister onto the stage. A sign in the club's lobby reads "capacity 796." But even Saigh replied, "no comment" to that. The amount of people squeezing themselves into the Soap Factory plus the wrapped-around-the-building entrance line was incredible and uncountable, but surely over 796. Amongst the Twisted Sister fans, smashed as close as possible to the bandstand, there was the lilting, familiar aroma of marijuana, a common odor in New York, but unusual in most Jersey clubs.

From the outside, the Soap Factory is a big, old, blue and white building. It sports a tall chimney, bathed in light, is visible form the highway. The phone number is 945-2287.

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UNITY INSTITUTE 67 CHURCH ST. MONTCLAIR
Harriers win two

Performing once again with an injury-riddled lineup, MSC's harriers rose to the occasion by knocking off rivals Trenton State College (TSC) 24-32, and Queens College, 15-49, last Saturday at Garret Mountain.

Despite the absence of three of their top eight runners, the Indians steamrolled their opponents with relative ease. This meet marked the fifth consecutive time that coach James Harris was forced to send an incomplete squad to the line. The Indians have responded admirably, as they now sport an overall 8-2 ledger.

Saturday's showdown was as tactical a confrontation as could be imagined: Seven different runners held the lead at one time or another during the first two miles of the race. As the pack approached the infamous Garret Mountain hill for the first time, TSC's Steve Wynne made his move; the rest of the field was content to let him go.

By the time Wynne and others had passed the crest of the hill, the pack was all but a memory. Ian Gordon, Rich Wallace, and TSC's second man were now battling for the consolation spot. Gordon eventually won that battle with a respectable 25:54 performance. More important, the Indians won the war by virtue of a 2-4-5-6-7 team effort, due to Wallace, Steve Boyle, Dan Wiggins, and Ron Macey.

Coach Harris was very pleased with last weekend's performance. "Earlier in the week, I told the guys that it appeared that they only ran exceptionally well against poor opponents. After Saturday, I've definitely changed my views and I just hope this is a good omen for the upcoming championships. TSC has always been a tough team to beat, but I think it is obvious from the results that we were not at all intimidated by them," he said.

With a healthy lineup, the Indians would appear to be a solid bet for second in the conference.

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Indians rally to beat SHU

by Kenneth Lambert

Reserve quarterback Joe Rebholz, linebacker Mike Schreck, and tailback Mike Horn led MSC to a 27-8 victory over the Pirates of Seton Hall University (SHU).

Rebholz, who was replaced by Scott Fischer after the Wagner College game, came in with the score at 10-8 in favor of MSC. He threw a 15 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Mike Cozza, to give the Indians a 17-8 lead.

Schreck had his second straight great game as he came up with two interceptions and 12 tackles. He lost his starting position to Dave Brown due to defensive play and a SHU turnover.

The Tribe's next score was on a seven yard run by fullback Chris McGrath. A great defensive play and a SHU miscue gave MSC the ball on the Pirate nine yard line. Quarterback Carl Zambelli was sacked for a nine yard loss, and then on the ensuing play, he fumbled the snap from center on fourth down. The Indians took possession, and three plays later, McGrath scored to give MSC a 10-0 lead.

SHU scored its first points as a result of a mistake by the Indians. It had snap to punter Peter Kane gave the Pirates two points. An alert play by Kane kept SHU from scoring seven. MSC now held a 10-2 lead.

The Pirates again scored with the help of MSC. A pass interference call gave them a first down on the Indian's 30 yard line. After a 10 yard scramble by Zambelli, he found wingback Dean Catino open in the endzone for a nine yard touchdown, putting them back into the game. The two point conversion attempt was no good, so MSC went into the locker room with a 10-8 lead.

MSC's next chance at a score was negated when Sahlin missed on a 32 yard field goal. Strong safety Jerry Agee intercepted a Zambelli pass (his third of the season) on the Pirate 47 yard line, giving the Indians the opportunity to score.

The first of two interceptions on the day by Schreck, gave the Indians another chance to score, only this time, they took advantage of the turnover. It took four plays to score, with Rebholz throwing to Cozza for the final 15 yards. It was the first touchdown reception for Cozza, and the second consecutive passing touchdown for Rebholz, giving MSC some breathing room at 17-8.

MSC's next score was set up by another Schreck interception. After intercepting the ball, he raced down the field for 35 yards but a personal foul against the Indians put the ball on the SHU 29 yard line. It took nine plays to score, with Horn on a second effort scoring from two yards out.

The final score of the day came after MSC's aggressive defense stopped the Pirates on a fourth down play. Tailback Bill Grundy took the handoff from Rebholz and darted down the field for 39 yards, to the SHU four yard line. The drive stalled and in came Sahlin to kick a 27 yard field goal, making the score 27-8.

The Indians had two more interceptions for the day, making a total of five. Defensive backs Brian McNany and Tom Devine came up with one each. It was the second one for Devine, and he is tied with Schreck.

Freshman Carl Adams and Age led the team with three interceptions each.

I M Highlights

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

Going into the final week of co-ed football, the Devil's Brigade and Bohn Brewhski's clinched the first two playoff spots in Division I. Devil's Brigade finished with a 4-0-1 record and Bohn Brewhski's with a 3-1-1 record.

In Division II, the Bohners also intercepted a touchdown with the score at 10-8 in favor of the team that won the game. They ended up with a 21-19 victory.

Devil's Brigade ruined Olga's Outlaws' chances for a playoff berth as they ousted the Outlaws 41-20. Ellen Blanck scored two touchdowns for the Devil's Brigade. Bohn Brewhski's blanked the Magnificent 7th, 19-0. Twilight Terrors squeaked by the Steel Curtain, 13-12.

Mike Ritz ran 25 yards and threw a touchdown pass to Chris Enny to lead the Bohners over the Mickey Mouse Club. Paul Hoch of the Bohners also intercepted a touchdown, putting them back into the game.

In the bowling league, the Pocket Calculators are in first place with a 17-4 record. Men's high game is currently held by John Pong of Animal House with a 224. John Dworak, a teammate of Pong's, captured high series with a 601. Men's high average of 182 is held by Bob Zurichin of Constantly High. Cindy Janez of Animal House leads all women in the league with high average (154), high game (204), and high series (495).

Men's five-on-five basketball applications are now available in the S1LC Office. Rosters are limited to 10 players, with seven players minimum. The applications are due Wed., Oct. 24, at noon.

A roller skating night will be held Mon., Nov. 5 from 7 pm to midnight, at United States of America, located at West Belt Mall (next to Willowbrook Mall). Tickets will go on sale Tues., Oct 23, in the Student Center Lobby. Cost of the tickets is $1.25. Skate rental will be an extra dollar payable at the rink.

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Blue Devils invade Sprague

by Kenneth Lang

"Another year older, another year wiser," could be applied to the thinking in Coach Fred Hill's mind. His MSC Indians will be playing this Saturday night at home against Central Connecticut State College (CCSC). Last year at New Britain, the Indians lost a tough 29-28 decision after leading most of the way.

The situation is almost a repeat of the one MSC faced last year. At this point in each season, the Indians had lost one game, to East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC). Each year MSC had to face Seton Hall University (SHU) at Giants Stadium. And, each year MSC emerged victorious. MSC enters the game this week with a 2-0 conference record and a 4-1 record overall. Last year, the Indians left CCSC with four wins and two losses. This year, at Sprague Field...

The two schools have gone in opposite directions this season. Though the Indians' record is the same as last season's, the 1979 MSC offense under the leadership of quarterback Joe Rebholz has shown marked improvement. The running game, led by Mike Horn, has been outstanding. As for the defense, they have allowed 27 points in five weeks. Led by Sam Mills, they have outdone themselves this season. In the game last season against CCSC, MSC held the Indians with 18 tackles from his linebacker position. This season, it has been a total season with a single defeat.

After the loss last season, MSC reeled off four consecutive victories. This year, they would like to end with seven straight.

The Indians may have silenced a few skeptics with their convincing win over SHU last week. The game drew quite a bit more media interest, since the game was played at Giants' Stadium. A good showing by the Indians proved to the more than 6000 people that MSC football has come of age.

The next step towards a possible bowl bid for the Indians takes place at 8 pm under the lights at MSC. The Indians will be going for their third consecutive win at home this season, and in the process will be hoping to avenge their last loss season to CCSC.

Sport Shorts

Don't forget, there are three more consecutive Wednesdays of Trivia questions & Fast pitch softball. Oct. 17, movies, Oct. 24, and potpourri, Oct. 31. First, second, and third place prizes of $15, $10, and $5, will be given to the top three finishers each week.

Candlelight Bowling will be held the night of Dec. 8 at Wallington Lanes in Wallington, N.J. The price of the tickets is $10 per pair which includes hot and cold buffet, beer, soda, and three games of bowling. For more information, contact the SILC Office at 893-5245.
6-1 Indians squeak by Vikings

by Dave Yourish

"Maybe it's a matter of putting some guys on the bench," stated a dissatisfied Bob Wolfarth, after his soccer team narrowly defeated Upsala College this past Saturday.

The Indians, who defeated the Vikings by a 4-3 score on this windy morning, were not very impressive, despite the talent that is present on this year's squad. "The halfback line played very well," was about the only positive thing that coach Wolfarth had to say. However, he did mention some others who had had a fine game at Walker Field.

The problem seems to be that people just standing around. For example, the Vikings scored their third goal as a result of a free kick, one of three on the day which led to goals for the Vikings.

At 14:20 of the second half, Viking Ron Panison got an early Christmas gift. He was standing all alone in front of the Indian goal, with the Vikings on attack. They just put their free kick into action and someone took a shot on goal. The ball caromed off the side crossbar and right out to Panison, who just zipped it past a baffled Bill Muller.

On a number of occasions the Indian defense lapse and didn't cover the open man, which made for a busy day for keeper Muller.

In the first half MSC scored at the 15:32 mark as Keith Ruggieri put one past Viking goalie Tony Cordero. Fifteen minutes later, Aldo Venturri tied it up at one all. Muller, who had a fine day, had no chance to save this one.

The defense lapsed in front of him as Upsala was putting the pressure on after putting yet another free kick into play. Venturri hit this one into the mesh, above the goalie's head. Before the goal, Muller had made a number of saves and he wasn't totally in position.

Muller made only one mistake on the day, and luckily it wasn't a costly one. The ball was rolling to his left, and he went out to cover it up. Also in pursuit of the ball was a teammate of his and an opponent. Muller decided to get back in goal and as he turned he slipped and fell. The Upsala player centered the ball perfectly, with no goalie in the net.

Enter Alex Basurco, the freshman fullback from Paterson. Basurco headed the ball away from the Viking attack, as he made one of his many fine plays of the day.

Muller made up for his uncostly mistake by continuing to play a fine game. At eight minutes left in the first half, and again with two minutes left, Muller made some fine saves as Upsala started to apply the pressure. When the half ended it was all tied at one a piece.

In the second half, at 14:20 Aldo Venturri put one past Muller for the Vikings, at this point it was 2-1 and it looked as though the Vikings had control of the game. But the Indians, instead of being demoralized, came right back in with enthusiasm.

Rich Zipf was the early hero as he scored on a perfect set up by Basurco. At 14:50 Zipf went in on a break away and fired a shot past Muller for his third goal.

Then Ranison scored his gift goal and that made things 3-2. It looked like the Vikings didn't give up though, as they kept pressing Muller. However, Muller shut the door on them and the Indians went home winners, and coach Wolfarth went home thinking. "Something's missing. They're not new, and I don't question them," he related. "It's a mental breakdown," he said in a state of perplexity. Whatever it is, something will probably be done and probably soon.

Squaws competitive despite youth

by Dave Yourish

A 2-3-1 record, although not a winning mark, could yet be looked on as impressive considering the competition the Squaws draw.

That's the situation field hockey coach Donna Olson finds herself in.

"We are a young team," Olson said in an interview on yesterday's snowy day. "I think we are progressing," she then noted with a lot of enthusiasm.

The Squaws are in the New Jersey Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJAIAW) Division 1. With the likes of Yale University (Yale), Adelphi University (Adelphi), Temple University (Temple) already played, plus other Division II schools looming in the future, the Squaws have their work cut out for them if they hope to finish nin a respectable record.

This year's team is, as Olson noted, very young. With only two seniors on the club, the Squaws are, to say the least, inexperienced. Two sophomores, Lee Ann Wood and Dawn Faulk start on the attack line, while the other sophomore on the team, Lisa Symes, starts on the defensive line.

Joining Symes on the defense are juniors Alice Waller and, Beth Malekoff. Another junior, Sheila McNamara, doubles on attack and defense.

Even goalie Evelyn Jackson is a junior. The rest of the attack, Rosalyn Goldschmidt, Mary Johnston, Joyce Kelly, Judy Popadanic, and Arlene Weston are also juniors.

With all this inexperience, the Squaws have managed only two wins, that against Kings College (Kings) and C.W. Post. In the game against C.W. Post, Kelly was the local hero, as she scored on a penalty stroke from seven yards out. Her score was the only one on the day, as the Squaws were victors on Sprague Field's new astroturf.

Jackson in the defense played well in evidence of the shutout.

MSC's only other win was against C.W. Post. Wood was the catalyst as she scored three goals. Johnston also had a goal and a assist. McNamara got into the action too as she had one assist for the day.

The Squaws had their offense working in top form as they converted on five of their eight shots on goal. In the second half they had only two shots on goal, and that's where Wood scored two of her goals.

They out shot MSC with eight more shots on goal for a total of 18-8. Yet they only scored twice as goalie Jackson turned them away on many occasions.

"I felt that we played much strong offensively," Olson said about the 5-2 victory. Usually, "we start out with a bang and then slide down," she commented on the Squaws' average season.

But this year has been different, the Squaws have started out slow and coach Olson hopes that they can pick up the pace.

"We can't down I-0 and 2-0 and come back," she related. "The Squaws take on Rutgers University at New Brunswick, today, at 3:30 pm. This game is "a big test to see how much we've progressed," Olson emphasized. "The key to our success is if we can come up with a more potent offense," she added.

The Squaws should start to mature and their next home game is against Princeton University (Princeton) on Tues., Oct. 16 at 3:30 pm.