Reorganization plan chosen

by Mary Ann DeFiore

MSC's Board of Trustees, after a month long delay, has decided on a plan for the reorganization of the present six school academic structure of the college.

Under the newly adopted proposal, the academic schools would include the schools of humanities and social sciences, mathematics and natural sciences, business administration, fine and performing arts, and professional studies. This plan reduces MSC to a five school structure, according to Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president.

This new plan, which will go into effect in September of 1980, reorganizes the currently existing six academic schools of educational and community services, fine and performing arts, humanities, mathematics and sciences, professional arts and sciences, and social and behavioral sciences.

Dickson has several goals which he hopes this new academic structure will fulfill.

"I want students to be well-rounded in general education courses," Dickson explained. He hopes that this revision will strengthen MSC's educational base.

"Also the reorganization will help MSC receive a Master of Business Administration (MBA) program," Dickson said. The appointment of this MBA program to either William Paterson College (WPC) or MSC is presently being considered by the NJ Board of Higher Education.

Dickson had initially favored Plan C of the four plans which were being considered by the college administration. In this plan MSC would consist of the four schools of liberal studies, fine and performing arts, professional studies, and management studies.

However, after holding open public hearings to receive student and faculty input into the reorganization decision, Dickson was "swayed" to compromise his views to something more favorable to the faculty.

Mary Bedeneier, president of the Faculty Senate, commented that she had expected a compromise between Dickson's proposal and the Faculty Senate recommendations. "President Dickson has been extremely respectful of the Senate's plans and opinions. He tried very, very hard to please the faculty," she added.

Wolfgang Fleischmann, dean of the school of humanities, said that every scheme proposed, including this plan, is working happily somewhere in the college. He said that the success of the new structure "will depend on the personalities responsible for the units. This is a workable reorganization plan," he added. Fleischmann felt that there are pros and cons for every proposed plan. "My hope is in the new leadership," the resigning dean replied. Fleischmann will be resigning as of June 30, 1980 in order to resume teaching.

"I think this new reorganization plan is better than the old Plan C," one sophomore English major said, adding, "However, I would like to see fine and performing arts with humanities. I think they fit better together."

Things that go clang in the night

by Nora DePalma

Over the past few weeks, Bohn Hall has had two fires, one bomb scare, and several false alarms. All of these have occurred in the middle of the night, much to the resident's dismay.

Campus Police is currently investigating the problem, but no suspects have been caught. Jane Rich, director of campus security said.

Both of the fires were small, and there was very little damage. No one was hurt, according to the report by the Clifton Fire Department who responded to the calls.

Raymond Stover, dean of housing, said the bomb scare took place in the early hours of the morning on Nov. 9. The security guard on duty at Bohn received four calls from someone who threatened that there was a bomb somewhere in the building. Stover said that the Clifton Fire Department, and Police Department responded to that call. Speciality units for disarming bombs were on a lent in case anything was found. "You take that kind of thing seriously," he said.

The Clifton Police report on the scare says that the caller identified a modern bomb in technical terms. The report also states that the building was evacuated, and searched and that no bomb was found. The Clifton Fire Department report concurs with this.

Bohn Hall residents are verbal in their complaints about the situation. On the 10th floor is a sign, "5:41 am—what's next?" after the last fire early Monday morning.

"We've been awakened every Thursday night, and almost every Tuesday night since Mischief Night," Patty Leonard, a Bohn Hall resident complained. "Then we got this last one on Monday night. Kinda throws your system off."

"We seem to have them more than usual," Stover commented. "But the residents have been very cooperative and realize that it is a very serious situation."

Stover said that earlier on the night of the bomb scare, a desk assistant at Bohn Hall turned away a person who attempted to enter the dormitory without a key tag, or MSC ID card. Stover said that they have a description of that person. No traces were put on any of the phone calls because the campus has no facilities to run traces, Stover said.

Stover explained that there is about one housing staff member for every 30 residents in Bohn Hall. He said that they are "keeping their eyes open".

Roaches invade Center cafe

by Louis Lavelle

A recent unofficial spot check of the Student Center cafeteria and kitchen revealed a number of minor violations, including the presence of about 12 large roaches underneath the kitchen's stoves and coffee urns. According to Henry Nessitt, director of Food Services for the past seven years, the cafeteria had undergone an extermination just one week earlier.

The inspection, while not legally binding on the cafeteria, was performed by Little Falls health inspector, John Descensao. He said, "If it weren't for the roaches I would have given them the satisfactory rating." As it stands now, Descensao considers the health conditions in the cafeteria 'conditionally satisfactory' pending a follow-up inspection of Fri., Nov. 16. The last official inspection of the cafeteria took place in April, 1978.

Nessitt said, "I'm concerned with the roaches we have." When roaches are discovered on the premises, he said, steps are taken to correct the situation immediately. Nessitt said, "Periodically we see roaches and we tell the building manager to get the exterminator in here."

Described in the inspection report as a "stainless steel area giving excellent harborage to roaches," the situation will be corrected by Friday. A work order for the extermination and the repair of the problem area of the floor was made within minutes after the discovery of roaches.

Descensao added that because the roaches found were of the same species as those in the kitchen revealed a number of minor violations, including the satisfactory rating. "As it stands now, Descensao considers the health conditions in the cafeteria 'conditionally satisfactory' pending a follow-up inspection of Fri., Nov. 16. The last official inspection of the cafeteria took place in April, 1978.

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Datebook

THURS., NOV 15, 1979
DEBATE: philosophy/religion. Partridge Hall 216, 8 pm. Topic: "God and the problem of evil" by Drs. David Benfield and Michael Kogan.

FRI., NOV. 16, 1979
PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-5 pm.

MON., NOV. 19, 1979
PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-7 pm.


TUES., NOV. 20, 1979
ISRAELI DANCING: Jewish Student Union, Student Center Ballroom B, 8 pm, 50 cents students, 75 cents others.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-5 pm.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1979
LECTURE—DISCUSSION: Women's Center, Math/Science 116, noon. Women folk song project and discussion.

SGA GENERAL MEETING: Student Government Association, Inc., Student Center, Fourth Floor Meeting Rooms, 4 pm, Open to all who are interested.

PEER COUNSELING—REFERRAL SERVICES: Sponsored by Women Helping Women, Math/Science Bldg., Room 366, 9 am-7 pm.


FRI., NOV. 22, 1979
LECTURE—DEBATE on nuclear energy, CINA, Student Center Ballrooms ABC, 8 pm. Students $1, alumni and senior citizens $1.50, others $2. William A. Rucher is speaking in favor of nuclear energy and Stewart Udall is speaking against nuclear energy.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1979

GENERAL MEETING: Anti-nuclear group, Student Center Purple Conference Room, 3 pm. All faculty and students welcome.

MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1979
FILM: Conservation Club and CINA, Student Center Ballroom A, 3 pm, free admission. Film on nuclear energy.

LECTURE-DEBATE on nuclear energy, CINA, Student Center Ballrooms ABC, 8 pm. Students $1, alumni and senior citizens $1.50, others $2. William A. Rucher is speaking in favor of nuclear energy and Stewart Udall is speaking against nuclear energy.

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Datebook is free to all MSC organizations. The deadline is Monday at noon. Forms are available in the Montclarion Office.
Blood drive draws supply
by Barbara Hess

What's red, thicker than water, comes from the veins of willing and caring persons, and happens to be Dracula's main source of life? If you guessed blood, you are right, and this past month the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) fraternity was out for all it could get.

In its semi-annual blood drive, held on Oct. 30 and 31, the service fraternity collected 232 pints of blood from MSC students, faculty, and staff. Approximately 272 persons offered to donate, but about 40-50 were turned away for various reasons.

According to Larry Truer, a chemistry major and member of APO, "We expected about 300 donors from MSC."

He went on to explain that APO has an account with the New Jersey Blood Center, run by the Red Cross. Any member of the campus community can contact APO if they need blood, which can cost between $40-50 a pint. "We will donate the blood to help any MSC student and their family," Truer said.

APO also gives blood to nursing homes, hospitals, and to special patients in need. "Sometimes we have to look for people to give it to before the blood's expiration date," Truer said.

But you can't forget the students who did give. Sitting down after the 20 minute donation, Anothony Barbera, a business major, said, "Seeing the signs made me think of the boy next door to me who died of leukemia. I wanted to help others like him."

Tom Wolverton, a broadcasting major, who was dressed in surgical garb because of Halloween, said he thought it was "a good idea for students to give blood, especially in college."

"I thought it would be more painful than it was," Wolverton said, laughing.

"You feel good about doing something for others," Wendy Ostrov, a psychology major, commented as she was chewing on a chocolate chip cookie as a quick pick-me-up after her blood donation.

Ostrov admitted, "The pin prick on your finger was more painful than the drawing of blood itself."

The APO holds the blood drive every semester. The next one is on April 29 and 30, 1980.

Chapman resigns

Vets lose in budget cut
by Chris Carroll

Don Liquori, veterans counselor at William Paterson College, said that the coordinator's position there has also been abolished. When asked if their budget was going to be cut, Liquori said "from what I understand, the budget for 1979-80 has already been allotted."

The position of veterans' representative on campus was abolished at Glassboro State College. Joe Alberta, a work-study student in the Veterans Office at GSC said that the veteran representative was "the one who had all the contacts. Him not being here has taken away our links to Newark," he said. Newark is where the Veteran's Regional Office is located.

The Veterans Office at MSC is the "largest program on campus" and the only one "affiliated with two government agencies" Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and The Veterans Administration (VA), Chapman said.

Its services include paying for books and tuition for veterans and sending monthly benefit checks.

Chapman, a veteran of both Vietnam and Southeast Asia, does not necessarily recruit people just for MSC, but for other learning institutions as well. Graduates and undergraduate students are recruited.

When asked if his leaving will affect the services provided for the veterans at MSC, Chapman said, "I don't know the answer." However, he hopes that it will be a "smooth transition."

Spot check reveals roaches

continued from page 1

approximately equal size, he could be reasonably sure that they were not breeding in the cafeteria.

The spray being used by Adax Exterminators. The company contracted to perform the job, is a residual spray which, according to Descensao, is the "kiss of death" to roaches. He said that the residual spray penetrates the insects' outer shell and is absorbed into it's body.

Other areas of violation, as cited by the inspection report, include the dishwashing and garbage dumpster areas. The dishwashing machine, described by Nesbitt as "the Cadillacs of dish machines" contained scraps of food and dirty rags, and the floor underneath it was wet. Personal belongings, such as coats and jackets in the dishwashing area, were cited by Descensao as possible sources of roaches.

The garbage dumpster area, located in the rear of the Student Center, was littered with garbage from every area of the center. Building maintenance, being responsible for the cleaning of the dining rooms, is also responsible for the cleaning of the dumpster area. Summing up the situation, Descensao said, "There's a rule of thumb that you can tell an establishment by it's back door, but in this case it's everybody's back door."

Bohn alarmed

continued from page 1

for people pulling alarms. He also said that if any suspects get caught, punishment will be something like suspension, or possible eviction from housing.

During the bomb scare, Stover said that campus police was in contact with the state police and bomb disarming squads in case anything was found. Residents were kept out of the building until the scheduled 4 am detonation time. Most residents waited in the Math/Science building. Another Bohn Hall resident said he feels sorry for the Clifton Fire Department that keeps coming over here.

John Rich of the Clifton Fire Prevention Bureau, said that the department understands that in a dorm of 600 college students that pranks are going to happen. "Our main concern is that we get there on time when there is a real fire," he said.

Stover said he is "very impressed" with the Clifton Fire Department, for their quick responses.
Paper angers minorities

Minority groups at Kean College performed a demonstration to protest the “Spoof Issue” of the Independent that was released the day after Halloween.

According to John O'Reilly, news editor of the Independent, the groups' main resentment was focused towards the article “Caucasian Perspectives.” In summary, this piece was a mock on the people who believe in racial stereotypes. O'Reilly stated, “The issue was published with intent to explore the absurdities of racial, sexist, and ethnic stereotypes.”

Apparently, the Third World Organization (TWO), the Jewish Student Organization (JSO), and the Spanish Student Organization (SSO), considered the issue a personal insult. They gathered and tore copies of the regular Independent issue, marched around the pile, and demanded the resignation of the entire editorial board. As a result of this, the paper has not been published on its regular basis.

A committee, which consists of members of the TWO, JSO, and SSO, was formed to investigate the board. The committee held several meetings, in conjunction with Nathan Weiss, president of the college. A list of demands was made up and presented to the board. O'Reilly stated that the demands, which were "simply ridiculous," were looked over and then rejected. In turn, the board issued a statement which basically apologized for the reaction the “Spoof Issue” caused, but not for the issue itself. They have decided to stand by the statement, and announced that the Independent will resume publication before the Thanksgiving break.

PIRG seeks approval

The SGA of Stockton State College (SSC) is sponsoring a referendum this week to have a branch of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) stationed on their campus. According to Bill Leak, a staff writer for the Argus, most of Stockton's students are environmental majors, and PIRG will definitely be an asset to them.

Unfortunately, there are bureaucratic hassles on the part of the administration. Funding is their main objection. If the PIRG referendum is passed, there will be a 20 cent per-credit increase of the student activity fee, which is refundable upon request. For those students on the fence, Student Organization (SSO), considered the issue a personal insult. They gathered and tore copies of the regular Independent issue, marched around the pile, and demanded the resignation of the entire editorial board. As a result of this, the paper has not been published on its regular basis.

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Decisions cause trouble

The Faculty Union at William Paterson College (WPC) is dissatisfied with Seymour Hyman's, president of WPC, firing decisions regarding faculty members. Erwin Nack, president of the union, stated, "Hyman's behavior is completely two-faced. He claims that he is for higher education, best professors. He claims to support affirmative action, but apparently the Third World Organization (TWO), the Jewish Student Organization (JSO), and the Spanish Student Organization (SSO), considered the issue a personal insult. They gathered and tore copies of the regular Independent issue, marched around the pile, and demanded the resignation of the entire editorial board. As a result of this, the paper has not been published on its regular basis.

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Nack also stated "That there is a 50 percent higher rate of firing minorities." The union plans to appeal all 18 firing decisions at the Board of Trustees meeting in December.

by Dawn DiGulmini
TV monitors are running

by Naedine Hazell

The TV monitors are on! The often disputed sets are working after battling through a year and a half of problems involving technical difficulties, and political arguments over censorship and ownership between the SGA and the MSC administration.

The $64,000 TV monitor system, which is located in various places around campus, is finally working after many complications. Student related information can be aired on the monitors through the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Campus Police Report

Bomb threats lead in MSC crime

by Dennis Bloshuk

A fire, a handgun theft, and a bomb threat were some of the incidents that occurred at MSC this week.

On Nov. 5, Patrolman Scott Kinnie was working at the desk in Bohn Hall when he received a phone call at 4:07 am. The caller, who was a male, stated that he had started a fire somewhere in Bohn Hall. When Kinnie asked what type of fire it was, the caller said, "You'll see," and then hung up.

After calling Campus Police headquarters, Kinnie checked the building, and discovered the fire on the second floor of Bohn Hall. The fire was a paper fire set on the stove in the kitchen area. Kinnie extinguished the fire, and the Resident Assistant (RA) on duty at that time was contacted. The only damages from the fire were paper ashes and burn marks on the back wall and on the cabinet doors. The suspect in the case is also believed to have been involved in an incident earlier that evening.

At 1:55 am, a male tried to enter Bohn Hall with no key tag. However, before leaving Bohn Hall, the suspect was heard to have said, "You'll see me later, remember me."

On Nov. 3 at 3:15 pm, the Campus Police got a call about a theft of a handgun from the car of a student. The student, who is an off-duty municipal police officer, was parked in Lot 8 and noticed that his windshield was cracked. The student added that all the doors were locked, and that there was no sign of forceable entry. It was not until he got home that he noticed that his gun was missing. The gun was described by the victim as a .357 Colt Magnum with a four inch barrel, and fixed sights. The value of the gun was $250.

On Nov. 7, there were four bomb threat calls made by an anonymous person. The first call came at 2:43 am. The caller stated that he had planted a bomb in Bohn Hall. A second call followed stating that he was not kidding and that the bomb was going to go off. Two other phone calls followed, and the evacuation of Bohn Hall began at 3:16 am. At 3:18 am the Clifton Police and Fire Departments arrived on the scene.

Bohn Hall was fully evacuated by 3:52 am. A search of the building did not turn up anything, and the residents were allowed back into Bohn Hall at 4:11 am.

Another possible addition to the monitors programming is a daily news program from WMSG-TV or Telerad which is presently being negotiated and worked out technically with the Media Center.

CPR training

The Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Unit (MVAU) will be conducting a course in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training and a half of problems administration. According to Ragan, she and Rosenthal plan to come up with a form that all student organization can fill out, either in the SGA office or the Student Activities office, to make programming easier, quicker and more accurate.

Although the monitors were scheduled to be programming in early September, they ran into technical and operational difficulties within the generator of the system. All programming will be originating from the Student Activities office and their staff will be working in conjunction with Karen Rosenthal, SGA director of Public Relations to complete and cover all scheduling for all student organizations.

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Kip, Frank, Danny, Bobby, & Puggy from HOLME are TURKEYS

WED., NOV. 21

Thanksgiving Eve
Big Party at ROYAL MANOR
NORTH, Rt. 1, North Brunswick

THURS., NOV. 22

Thanksgiving Nite
at BUTTERFIELDS, Woodridge, NJ

For Directions, call 365-5845 or 365-2540

FRI.-SAT., NOV. 23-24

SOAP FACTORY, Grand Ave. & Rt. 46, Palisades Park, NJ

For Directions, call 945-2287

Butterfields is located 3 miles north of the Meadowlands just off Rt. 17. It can also be reached off Rt. 46. If you bring this ad with you to BUTTERFIELDS you will get in FREE--FREE ADMISSION

Thurs. Nite, Nov. 22 ONLY.
CLUB & CLASS I CONCERTS

present "A PARTY"

featuring....

GROVER MARGARET and
ZA ZU ZAZ

"The Beverage" 3 for $1
FREE: Hot Dogs & Munchies

*Must be 18 or older...
Career search—you're not alone

by Laura Henault

"Do it with a friend," Peter Prichard, assistant director of Career Services, said of the often lonely search for a job. Prichard, who works mainly with undergraduate students at MSC, recently offered suggestions about the job hunt at a Career Services seminar.

"The job search is scary. All of us know the feeling of rejection from job hunting," Prichard said. He advised sharing information and the job search to "take away some of the frustration" which accompanies the task.

According to Prichard, there are three types of job hunters. One knows exactly what he wants in terms of a career. This person merely needs help in identifying ways of securing a specific job.

Another type of job hunter is interested in more than one career area but is not really sure what he desires. This kind of individual, Prichard said, makes up the large majority of college students. He added that there is "nothing wrong with doing the job hunt in three or four different areas."

The person who feels that he has nothing to offer in terms of work skills are the ones with which Prichard is most concerned. "We all have tangible skills which employers are interested in," he said.

Prichard sees the identification of competencies as the most important part of the job search. "Without this identification, the entire job hunt is wasted," he stated.

Prichard mentioned vital skills acquired by college graduates such as time management, perseverance and communication skills.

"All of us know the feeling of rejection from job hunting.

To begin the job search, it is imperative to pinpoint individual areas of interest, according to Prichard. He suggested that students seek help with this research through talking with counselors and making use of the extensive career library at the Career Services Office in Life Hall.

Once the student has narrowed his options, he should then find particular places of work to approach. Prichard urged students to request literature directly from the companies and agencies of interest. In addition, he reminded students of the College Placement Annual, available at Career Services to all graduating seniors. This source lists major companies interested in those with a particular major. Numerous other aids discussing social services and government agency jobs are also made available through Career Services, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

After the identification of potential places of work, Prichard said the student must approach prospective employers. "Personal contacts are by far the best way of finding a job," he said emphatically.

Stressing a broad-based job search, Prichard suggested responding to newspaper, journal, and magazine ads.

"Ask about the possibility of using employment agencies in the job hunt," Prichard said. "Use them with your eyes open," he explained, noting that some of these agencies are "ripoffs" while others may be honest.

The student should be aware that most jobs listed with employment agencies are secretarial in nature, Prichard explained to his audience.

Scholarship fundraiser

The Spanish /Italian department established the De Escoriaza Scholarship in 1974 to give academic distinction, academic distinction, and financial help to deserving students majoring in Spanish.

In the past four years, the department was able to award three to five moderate scholarships annually. The money for these scholarships has been largely raised by the volunteer effort of the faculty and students in the department.

This year, the De Escoriaza Scholarship Committee is sponsoring a fund-raising dinner party, to be held on Fri., Nov. 30 in Ballrooms A & B of the Student Center.

This up-coming festivity is open to friends of the department, the faculty, students, former students, parents, and other supporters of the scholarship committee.

Cocktails are scheduled to be served at 7 pm, followed by a four-course dinner served with Spanish wine.

The main feature of the after-dinner entertainment is a concert to be performed by Sheila McKenna, a faculty member of the music department. McKenna has a background singing professionally in music theaters, night clubs, operas, on the radio, and television. She has performed leading roles in such productions as Kismit, Brigadoon, My Fair Lady, West Side Story, and Carousel and countless Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. She toured with the national company of Mame in the role of Anges Gooch. Her most recent singing role was Mary in the opera, Bessie, and performed as a member of the Masterwork Chorus.

Other scheduled entertainers for the evening include performers such as Joan Helwig, an MSC student, Celeste Fernandez, a Venezuelan folksinger, and the vocalists "Kathy and Bob" who will sing a medley of American pop songs.

During the rest of the evening, dancing is permitted to the stereo music of new and old tunes, formal disco and salsa to merengue and waltz. Sangria and other refreshments will be served during the dance session.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

General Meeting

Date: Fri., Nov. 16
Place: Student Center, Meeting Room 1, Fourth Floor
Time: 3pm - 5pm

Members attendance needed in order to discuss specific programs for this semester.
Student Intramural & Leisure Council presents...

**CO-ED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT**

Singles and Doubles  
Panzer Gym 6  
Mon., Nov. 19  
8pm

Applications available in SILC -- Fourth Floor, SC  
Also On-Site Registration 7:45pm

**TURKEY TROT**

Short Race on  
MSC CAMPUS  
Tues., Nov. 20  
2pm - 4pm

3 WINNERS!!

Men's Category  
Women's Category  
Faculty Category

Winners receive Gift Certificates for Thanksgiving!  
Applications available in SILC -- Fourth Floor, SC

**ICE-SKATING NIGHT**

WHEN:  
Tues., Nov. 27
WHERE:  
Montclair Skating Rink
TIME:  
8:15pm - 10pm
COST:  
$1.50 (includes entry & skates)

Tickets available in SILC -- Fourth Floor, SC  
(Also at door night of event)

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**

Tues., Dec. 4  
7pm - 10pm

$20 - First Place  
$10 - Second Place

Applications available in SILC -- Fourth Floor, SC  
(Also On-Site Registration 6:45pm)

**CANDLELIGHT BOWLING**

$13 a couple  
Sat., Dec. 8  
Wallington Lanes  
10:30pm - ??

YOU pay $10  
SILC pays $3

includes: Hot & Cold Buffet, Beer, Soda, & Bowling!

**TICKETS GO ON SALE MON., NOV. 19 at SILC**

SILC is a Class One Organization of SGA..."Students Serving Students"
Construction hits MSC
by Louis Lavelle

The MSC campus will be receiving a number of needed repairs and renovations, beginning in the late winter or early spring of next year, according to Jerome Quinn, director of institutional planning. Quinn said that because of the repairs and renovations, beginning in the late winter or early spring, the dormitory will run between the dorm. Valley Road, and the main body of the campus, Quinn said. It is a $200,000 project and a part of the $10 million total cost for the dormitory itself, he added. Because the sewer line's route avoids the main buildings on campus its construction will cause little inconvenience to students and faculty, according to Quinn.

A utility trench to accommodate water and electricity lines will extend from Webster Road near the Student Center gas station into the Bohn Hall lot. The cost of the trench is a $250,000 project and is also part of the project's total cost.

The Montclair Water Bureau (MWB) will also be laying a 16 inch water main from the intersection of Normal Avenue and Carlisle Road, along Carlisle Road and Webster Road and into the proposed dorm. Although the cost of laying the main was not known, Quinn said that the project was being funded by the state.

A sewer line needed to accommodate the soon-to-be-constructed dormitory will run between the dorm, Valley Road, and the main body of the campus, Quinn said. It is a $200,000 project and a part of the $10 million total cost for the dormitory itself, he added. Because the sewer line's route avoids the main buildings on campus its construction will cause little inconvenience to students and faculty, according to Quinn.

He's loved every minute
by Lori Scutti

"It hasn't been easy, you know, but I've loved every minute of my 22 years here at Montclair," recalled Dr. Benjamin Wilkes. Standing six feet, handsome, and possessing all the alacrity and energy of a twenty-yearold, Dr. Wilkes is retiring from his position as voice instructor par excellence at MSC.

Dr. Wilkes has been affectionately regarded by students and faculty alike since his arrival here in 1958. His rapport with students, expertise as an instructor, and jovial nature emanates throughout the music department. "I love to work with young people. After a long vacation, I may continue giving lessons at my new home in California," he said. Expressing the desire to take on further challenges, Dr. Wilkes' unquenchable drive and stamina displayed over the years has not been dulled by experience. In fact, the record shows Wilkes' style to be one of expansion despite the odds.

Dr. Wilkes began his singing career at age 15 as an Irish tenor on the radio in Texas. Wilkes joined the army after two years in prelaw courses at Lamar College, where he sang regularly with the Army Base Orchestra, Band, USO shows, and other Special Service shows. Following the war, Wilkes returned to America and was enrolled at the Juilliard School of Music. He completed the five year program in three, and was awarded the Fulbright Grant to study in Italy, under the great Italian tenor Aureliano Pertile. He also appeared in the MGM motion picture "Quo Vadis" while in Rome.

Upon returning to the States in 1951, Wilkes secured his Master's from Juilliard. He sang numerous title roles while at Juilliard, and was soloist and member of the Hafstader singers. The artist has been soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Association (where he was engaged for six years), the Concert Choir, and the Little Orchestra Society, as well as singing many solo recitals throughout the east. Since his affiliation with our school, Dr. Wilkes held the position of department chairman of the music department for eight years.

Dr. Wilkes attributes his illustrious career as tenor and professor to his wife Dolores as well as to his voice. "I've been married 32 years and I'm still as much in love today as the day I was married," Wilkes quipped with a glittering twinkle in his eyes.

Although recognized as a singer and instructor, Wilkes is just as renowned a philosopher among his students. Hanging in his studio are signs such as "A right attitude will bring you more happiness than money can buy." Dr. Wilkes imparts such philosophies, as well as knowledge pertaining to the voice, with each lesson. If he is an example of their credibility, Dr. Wilkes is leaving MSC the richest man alive.

A dinner for his retirement is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 19, 1979, at 6:30 pm at the Robin Hood Inn. Please contact Brenda Cooper or Jack Sacher no later than Nov. 21, either by mail (Box 183) or by phone (893-5226).
by Mike Davino

"When I left there I couldn't even remember my name," Dan Kirgan, an aspiring medical student, said about taking the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

Each year several MSC students take on the difficult task of getting accepted to a medical school.

Dr. Judith Shillcock, a biology professor and advisor to students applying to medical school, said during a recent interview that the number varies from year to year. Last year three MSC graduates were accepted and are currently attending medical schools.

A student's score on the MCAT plays a major role in determining whether a candidate will be accepted into a medical program.

"Academic prowess is another important factor in the selection process. Also of importance are a student's participation in extracurricular activities and a personal interview."

SGA News

Faces complaints

by Carmen Santiago

SGA legislators expressed concern at yesterday's meeting over the startling news that the MSC football team is not being included in the National Division III playoffs in spite of being ranked seven in the nation and number one in the East, prior to the selection.

According to Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, the athletic director at Tufts University made the decision to include Ithaca College instead of MSC in the playoffs. Their reasoning is that Ithaca along with Millersville, another contender, had tougher schedules.

Dr. David W.D. Dickson, MSC president, will be contacting Tufts' athletic director and asking for a written explanation as to what happened. Dickson and Tavakoli are also looking into whether MSC can appeal the decision. If not, they will try to institute a system of appeals for future years to prevent this from happening again. This is the second year that MSC has narrowly missed the playoffs with their winning season records.

Also discussed was the bids for the Student Center Annex and Quarry Development Project, which were higher than the proposed budget for the project. One softball field was definitely cut from the project, as well as 75 percent of the trees in the landscaping plans. Two full basketball courts were added, and there are also plans for a small locker facility.

The Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee of the SGA is investigating a problem with security on campus. In the past two weeks there have been two incidents of attempted rape. Andy McCormick, chairman of the committee, met with Jayne Rich, director of campus security, who said that her police force had been cut from 43 to 28 men.

The MCAT is a grueling, comprehensive standardized test. Kirgan said, "It covered everything I've seen here in three years and more," Kirgan, who has taken the test twice, added.

"Most of the students applying are science majors. Their grade point averages are usually high, 3.5 and above," Shillcock said while seated behind a typewriter in a Mallory Hall office.

"Most of the applicants are lab assistants here at MSC and are involved in extracurricular activities around campus. They are people-oriented," Shillcock said.

Kirgan said taking the MCAT lasts around 11 hours, six of which are actual test time. The rest of the time is taken up with administrative and security matters, he added.

"The security measures to insure no one takes the test for someone else, are unreal," the brown-haired senior stated.

Shillcock said medical schools usually require that a student study chemistry through organic and physics, with eight to 15 credits of biology. "To do well on the MCAT a student should have more," she added.

The interview with a representative of the medical school is important, Shillcock said. The student has to prove to the college that he or she should be accepted, she continued. "A person who has good MCAT scores and a high GPA may not get accepted if they have a poor interview. The interview can make or break you," she explained.

Kirgan said the MCAT consists of six sections including biology, chemistry, physics, science problems, qualitative reading, and quantitative interpretation.

"There is a separate grade for each section," he added.

To prepare for the test the second time he took it, Kirgan said he enrolled in a review course. He added, "It was expensive, but I felt much better after the review course."

Shillcock said that most students from MSC usually apply to the NJ medical schools. Rutgers and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. One of the MSC graduates currently studying medicine was accepted at several schools including Georgetown, she added.

"There are many other good health careers besides medicine. Eight MSC students were accepted to dental school," she said.
Foul play?

After ripping the Gothics of Jersey City State College (JSCC) 68-18 and winning the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC), the MSC Indians were sitting at home last weekend waiting for a playoff bid in the Eastern Regionals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs.

It never materialized.

Upon hearing that MSC was not invited for post-season play, we were extremely agitated. We find it very difficult to believe that the Indians, who had literally burst their behinds all season long to get an 8-1-1 record, would get shut out of the playoffs for the second straight year.

The decision, handed down by Rocco Corzo, the Eastern Regionals representative to the NCAA, stated that Ithaca College in NY was a tougher team than MSC because of their supposed “tougher schedule” for the final playoff spot. According to Corzo, this tougher schedule, giving them a record of 8-2, made them a better representative to the Eastern Regionals.

How is it possible for one man to make a decision of that sort, especially when he saw neither team play during the season?

He had no substantial facts to back up his statement, but the NCAA selection committee agreed with his decision. So for two years in a row one of the best teams in Division III will be left at home, while one man’s choice will be playing.

MSC was ranked number seven in the nation this year in Division III, and number one in the east, while Ithaca was rated number nine in the nation and number two in the east. Both teams won their last two games, and their last one big, but MSC lost out to Ithaca in the end.

On Monday, Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, another playoff team, and Ithaca, both called up Stan Gorlick, sports information director, to find out what happened to MSC. If both teams had the respect and consideration to inquire about MSC, someone either made a mistake, or “foul play” may have been involved.

We find it hard to believe that an organization as organized as the NCAA would not be prepared to reach a decision in a more orderly and democratic fashion. The NCAA should consider instituting a few selection committees whose responsibility would be to examine the teams and their records, and then collectively make a decision.

If the ranking that the NCAA gives out is not part of the criteria for selecting the playoff teams, then why are they given? If the ranks are not important, then there is no use for them.

Last year an 8-2 record by MSC was not good enough for the playoffs. They sent St. Lawrence University to play, and the team lost 73-7 in the first round. This year, an 8-2 record by Ithaca is good enough, despite the fact that MSC has an 8-1-1 record. Maybe it depends on who the 8-2 record belongs to a “good” or “big” name school may be what the NCAA is really looking for. Perhaps MSC never really had a chance for the playoffs from the beginning.

It has always been our belief that the best team is decided on the field, and not by someone who never even saw the game.

Students Speak

Giant Grads?

by Dennis Bloshuk and Alicia Olson

Since Sprague Field can’t be used for graduation this year, where do you think we should hold it?

“Giants Stadium. It’s such a nice stadium. Plus, it will add a little more class to graduation.”

Valerie Calabro

“Giants Stadium. They had graduation there last year and I can see it as a memorable place to have graduation.”

Walt Baginsky

“We should have it in the Meadowlands like last year. There’s plenty of room, plenty of parking facilities, and it’s not too far from the school.”

Stan Alcala

“Giants Stadium. You can invite as many people as you want including friends. And if it were held on Sprague Field, they probably allow you to invite only two people.”

Marie Schwind

“I think it should be close to the college because it is a centralized point for me and other people. But is should be a place where you can invite as many people as you want.”

Alice Hettinger

“She should have it in the Meadowlands like last year. There’s plenty of room, plenty of parking facilities, and it’s not too far from the school.”

Becky Vall

“If it would be nice to have graduation on campus, but I don’t think they should have it in the Student Center Mall.”

Scott Alijian

“Giants Stadium. You had graduation there last year, and I can see it as a memorable place to have graduation.”

Mark Insetta

“Giants Stadium, not Giants Stadium. It’s such a nice stadium. Plus, it will add a little more class to graduation.”

Denise Lanza

“It might as well be held in Yankee Stadium because it’s just as meaningful as graduating from Giants Stadium. You’re graduating from MSC, not Giants Stadium.”

Mark Baginsky

“I don’t know. But Giants Stadium is too impersonal. I think we should have it someplace on campus.”

Valerie Calabro

“Giants Stadium. It was graduation last year, and I can see it as a memorable place to have graduation.”

Alice Hettinger

The Meadowlands. After graduation, the students can go make bets at the race track with their families.”

Steve Lissner

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Soapbox

The Tribe gets scalped

To the editor:

As vice-president of the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC), a position that makes me the only student representative on the executive board of the commission, I feel it is my responsibility to keep the line of communication between the students and the administration open concerning athletic matters, and to represent the students' and athletes' matters, and to represent the students and athletes of MSC.

Recently we have seen a technical setback for our football team (8-1-1). This was a seemingly unfair error in judgment just as positioning the first and second placed teams based on who had the hardest schedule. To say the least, this is unjust, but it is allowable according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules. The question is: should we challenge the commission, 1 feel it is my representative on the executive board of athletic association (NCAA) rules.

To say the least, this is unjust, but it is allowable according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules. The question is: should we challenge the commission, 1 feel it is my representative on the executive board of athletic association (NCAA) rules.

To the editor:

Yes. Nuclear Power comes to MSC in the form of electricity generated in other parts of the country. But how about having our own nuclear plant down in the pits? We could heat the entire college by replacing cooling towers with piping that runs throughout the buildings.

We could have heated outdoor swimming pools all winter long, and help fill budget gaps by leasing the land. We would get immediate notification of leaks because we would be a part of the nuclear environment; and at the same time our parking problems would be solved because all contaminated cars would be towed away, leaving plenty of empty spaces.

Instead of consolidating the college, it could be expanded to include schools of nuclear medicine and atomic energy. Again we would have first hand information in case of an accident and plenty of willing students to treat. If your consciousness has been awakened, and you would like to find out how you can do less to help nuclear power come to our campus, come to the next no nukes meeting Thursday at 3 pm in the Purple Conference Room on the fourth floor in the Student Center. Stephen Higgins psychology/1980

They what?

To the editor:

In reference to Lori McDonough's article "We're off and running again," which appeared in the Montclair Thur., Nov. 1:

I had to just sit and shake my head in disbelief as I read that the registrar had taken a new approach to scheduling courses. It was noted that freshmen were given top priority over seniors in scheduling for the first time this fall.

This change was made for two reasons. First of all, freshmen don't take senior level courses so seniors should encounter no trouble receiving courses they need for graduation. That's just great, but what about seniors taking freshman level courses? As a transfer I need to pick up several freshman level courses due to the course of study at MSC being different from my former school. I have to give up the classes to freshmen who can choose from six other semesters worth of courses while I need them to graduate.

The second reason for the change was to "develop a more positive attitude toward the college" in freshmen. They have got to be kidding! Are there to appease a freshmen or graduate seniors? How about going out of their way to build a bit of that positive attitude in seniors preparing to go out in the world carrying the name of MSC?

And how about building a little positive attitude in the group from which the school will be seeking alumni funds very soon? Maybe it's about time the registrar stopped to think that although they are making the freshmen happy little students, they are aggravating a lot of people in the process.

Kathleen Wallace physical education/1980

Got a complaint? Don't gripe. Write!

To the editor:

We would like to let off a little steam through this letter. With the hope that some professors on this campus read the Montclarion, I address this letter to them.

I'm tired of paying my tuition for nothing. During my three years at MSC I have had to face many "class cancelled" signs. At 8:00 in the morning or after a 3 hour break it is needless to say that they are not appreciated.

I realize that teachers are human and things come up that can't be avoided. However, this letter goes to those professors who are consistently absent with no prior notice, and to those who are rude enough to not show up on their own exam days! It not only is frustrating to the students but also breaks up the continuity and flow of the course, not to mention the fact that it is an example of apathy on the part of the professor.

How about it professors? Let's show a little more professionalism and care in the future...please.

Susan Glinka biology/1981

Assistance

To the editor:

On Nov. 6, there was an accident at the Panther Gymnasium around 11:05. 1 was present at the time, and I immediately ran to see what had happened. Luckily, there were some students around to assist the victim. A graduate assistant called extension 411 for help. Would you believe that we waited 10 minutes and no one came! We called again and an officer said a car was on its way. I went outside to signal for help. It wasn't until after 11:25 that a Campus Police officer finally arrived. But it wasn't only the 20 minutes that amazed me. Would you believe the officer asked me if I was the one who had the accident and had to go to the infirmary!!!!

Another five minutes went by before the local ambulance arrived to take the victim to the hospital for treatment. Imagine, 25 minutes! Thank goodness for the few of us who knew what to do because relying on the Campus Police for a quick response could have ended in tragedy.

Beverly Lynn Boyarsky physical education/1980
Thank God it's Thursday

by Nora DePalma

Thanksgiving Day is traditionally a day to give thanks for everything that we take for granted in our lives. Unfortunately, it usually turns into a day to watch football and stuff our faces. So this year, I made a vow that I would be sure to write what I had to be thankful for, and I have compiled 15 of the most important reasons.

I am thankful for the election tellers. The elected and the regrets, and cliches are the stuff of the NO. The facilities bond issue had not passed. NO. The facilities bond issue had not passed.

I am thankful for Quarry parking since I have lost five pounds alone from walking to class every morning. I am thankful that because of the housing lottery system, I am no longer a dorm resident, and therefore do not have to eat Cuisine (very) Limited food. I am thankful for my parents who have remained patient and understanding through my troubles and triumphs of growing up: broken love affairs, A's on term papers, F's on ex-ms, my first experience cooking, homesickness at college, etc., etc., etc...

I am thankful for the shuttle bus that will pass me in the pouring rain because it forces me to stay in shape. (The makers of Kleenex and Contac may also interject their thanks here).

I am thankful for two off-campus roommates who are patient with my occasional (?) bouts of sloppiness.

I am thankful that neither I, nor any of my friends or family members live in Iran, or have any great desire to visit there.

I am thankful for my dog, Soauki, who will drag herself out of bed to show how pleased she is to see me in a way that human beings rarely take the time to do.

I am thankful that Tab is available at the Rat.

I am thankful that I live off-campus where there are no fire alarms going off in the middle of the night, or hot water going off in the middle of a shower.

I am thankful that most of the professors I have had so far are genuinely concerned, interesting, good teachers that I am learning a lot from.

I am thankful that I have never gotten a schedule I have asked for, and therefore have known the joys of add-drop and late registration, and have ended up with courses that I don't want or need, but always seem to be interesting. (I might be in trouble if I ever get what I want!) I am thankful for friends who live far away, but instinctively know when to call after a tree has backed into my car, or I'm alone and it's raining, or I'm alone and it's not raining.

I am thankful that Christmas always seems to come when I need it most. And I am thankful for a girl at the bookstore who took 20 minutes of her time to locate a book that we found out a teacher forgot to order; for the man at the bank who balanced my checkbook when I was $20 overdrawn and promised my last check wouldn't bounce; for a linguistics professor who postponed an exam we weren't ready to take; for the owner of the laundromat who didn't kick me out when he was closing as I had two loads of wet wash that needed to be dried; and any other people I have come in contact with who have gone out of their way to make my life easier.

Nora DePalma is the assistant news editor.

If ifs and buts were candy...

by Kelsey Murdoch

Second guesses, reriminations, regrets, and cliches are the stuff of the hours after polling places close and ballots are counted. The elected and the spurned have their day. The pundits tell us what they believe is truth. But truth, at least for a fleeting moment, lies with the election tellers.

For the state college and the university, the truth was soundly voted NO. The facilities bond issue had not passed.

Sitting in our swivel chairs of hindsight, it is easy to cite dozens of "if we had only" and "why didn't we do this or that?" This futile exercise, a type of Lazarus economics, cannot raise from their graves the dead our funding aspirations. So what is there to be learned and how may we look to the immediate future? Certainly, we on this campus are not able to predict how state funding from any sources may come to us for the priority purposes we need. That decision and how it may be made lies with others. But there are positive things to be learned, and a course of action may be carefully charted which in time should strengthen our standing in the communities we serve.

The only state-wide poll taken before the election suggested a plurality of voters held higher education and the public colleges in favorable regard. (Let's for the moment put aside the fact that the same poll showed the bond issue prevailing by a safe margin.) The margin of general favorability was too large to be explained away by statistical reductions and corrections. If this favorability is identifiable, we must then come to grips with why we have negative results.

There must be a fundamentally weak understanding of the scope, character and value of what the state colleges are about in the education of a large segment of N.J. citizens.

In the same week of our election despair, the final action was also taken on college reorganization. Trustee action and citizens voting have no logical connection. However, like Smetana's musical rivers joining for the Moldau theme, the college community may have been used in a current which may carry out public relations activity in new directions.

One dean has voiced that the college's efforts in refining its new structures be done well so that interpretation to those off-campus may be carried forward with carefully laid plans and clear articulation. Another dean has written a thoughtful note about identification of students with alma mater in our partially residential, mostly commuter setting. MSC's representatives at the NJEA convention returned with constructive criticism of the image we present coupled with succinct recommendations for a revitalized effort in 1980.

These illustrations are encouraging. The pessimism of last week should yield to the better character of MSC's enterprise. Architects for buildings cannot, for the present, be hired. However, designs and plans for better communications with those whose votes of confidence we need can be implemented. The resilience of a strong faculty and interested students and alumni are an asset. The opportunity for making the college's case is as compelling as ever.

Kelsey Murdoch is the director of college development.
Sexual attitudes discussed

by Laura Henault

Abortion, rape, incest and homosexuality were among the topics discussed at a recent Women's Center lecture comparing the sexuality of 50 single women to that of 50 happily married women.

"We live in an era in which women have the choice of being married or not," Dr. Charity Runden, former director of the MSC Educational Foundation for Human Sexuality, said.

According to Runden, single women and married women share many similarities in their sexual beliefs and experiences.

Summarizing findings from her 1976 study, Runden began the discussion by reporting that "of 50 single women, eight said that they would prefer being single, while none said that they hate it."

Runden, who mentioned her 20-year affiliation with MSC, compared the number of abortions between single and married women. According to Runden, 10 single women and six married women reported having had one or more abortions.

Other conclusions revealed distinctive things in common between the two groups. Of those surveyed, two of the single women and the same number of married women had been raped, while three of the singles and five of the marrieds had been involved in incestuous relationships. Three of the single women and six of the married women reported currently being involved or having in the past been involved in a homosexual experience.

The percentage of married women involved in extramarital sex appeared startling to many of the approximately 60 people attending the lecture. "Thirty-six percent of married women reported extra-marital sex, mostly occasional rather than regular," Runden said, who currently practices private mental and sex therapy in Upper Montclair. She added that 33 percent of the married women surveyed had experienced premarital sex, 22 percent of which occurred with the men they later married.

The study, which took months to complete, was met with great reluctance by a number of older single women. Runden stated that these women believed that they were being "judged" according to the lifestyle imposed by our culture, which sanctions marriage. Dr. Constance Waller, director of the Women's Center, administered the survey to the 50 single respondents. She related that she was surprised when nine single women walked out of the survey area before completing the questionnaire.

"We didn't find final, positive answers," Runden said. She added that people are becoming more comfortable answering sex-related questions and that there is a need for these types of studies to continue.

Forensic News

MSC team brings more awards home

by Donna Recchione

Competing without their coach, Dr. Wayne Bond, and against 24 other schools, MSC's Forensics team came away with a well-earned third place trophy in the 11th annual Mad Hatter Tournament at Bloomsburg State College (BSC) in Pa., on Nov. 2 and 3.

Individual trophies went to David Anderson, a junior history/political science/broadcasting major, who took first in impromptu speaking and fourth in after dinner speaking, while also placing first in pentathlon, which is awarded to speakers competing in five or more events. Anderson also qualified for impromptu semi-finals and finished first in dual interpretation of drama with Donna Recchione, a sophomore broadcasting major.

Also gaining individual honors was Andrew Siegel-tuch, a junior history major and pre-law student. Siegel-tuch took first in impromptu speaking and fourth in extemporaneous speaking.

Qualifying for semi-finals were Jeff Weiser, a junior speech/theater major, in prose; and Karyn Poch, a sophomore communications major, in poetry.

Donna Colantuoni, a freshman music major, also competed in the tournament. Next weekend, the team travels to Fairfax, Virginia, where they will compete in a tournament at George Mason University.
Glimpses at this weekend’s Players production (left to right): Stephen Clark as Don Quixote doing battle; Michael Zeishner and Lesley Miller find out why Sancho “likes him.” (below) Steven Greenberg as the Knight of the Mirrors brings Quixote to reality.

Sallying forth to right all wrongs

by Lori Scutti

Probably the foremost reason that a play like Man of La Mancha has outlived many of its contemporaries and remained pertinent to the culture around it is its rarity. Seldom do great literary works of art successfully converge with great music. MSC’s Players have licked half the battle by choosing such a play. The nicer thing, however, is the finesse with which they perform this melodic feast.

Man of La Mancha is a musical dramatization based on Cervantes’ novel Don Quixote. The character Cervantes servant are thrown into prison during the Spanish Inquisition for a minor crime. He is a poet and actor who when the other prisoners get a hold of his belongings and threaten to burn his scripts, must build a case for himself as to why the scripts are important. Still possessing his props, Cervantes quickly assumes the role of Don Quixote, Knight of the Woeful Countenance. He is a dreamer who “battles against man’s murderous ways toward man,” and “sallys forth to right all wrongs.” He asks the other prisoners to participate in his dramatization and they comply by imagining the prison to be an inn and themselves to be townspeople. But Don Quixote goes one step further and extends the play past imaginary limits.

What we end up with is a classic play within a play within a play. Don quixote baffles the “townspeople” by envisioning the “inn” to be a castle, a whore to be a lady, and, worst of all, sad reality to be utopia. “Look not at what you are, but at what you may become,” expouses the knight to the realists. The audience and actors dip in and out of the idealistic Quixote’s fantasies and are further convinced by a fleeting musical score.

It is somewhat difficult to tell if the cast was chosen for the play or vice versa. Michael Zeishner has once again, since his efforts last Spring in Much Ado About Nothing, adroitly revealed his comic acting abilities as Sancho and sings a version parallel to the Broadway production. Lesley Miller is a striking Aldonza and has captured the physical stature and strength of the role. When she sings, the essence of the character is wrenched out of her soul; but it unfortunately seeps away during the acting sequences. Stephen Clark, however, seizes the audience with his passionate and sympathetic Don Quixote. His clear baritone rendition of “Impossible Dream” masterfully synthesizes actor and song.

Building a ramp along the front and constructing a drawbridge on top, the actors enter from the sides, top, and bottom of the stage which makes for an exhilarating spectacle designed by Rich Harmon. The scenery consists of blue brick walls with cubby holes that the actors scurry in and out of. The inpenetrable soldier of the Inquisition (who summons the prisoners to their death) is accentuated by the lowering of a drawbridge on top of the walls. This stage effect lends itself to his purpose as he looms above as an anonymous silhouette.

Despite the tedious pace in the beginning, Brad Stoddard’s direction and the rest of Player’s troupe have put on another commendable production. Man of La Mancha runs from November 14 through 17 at 8:30 pm, with a matinee on Nov. 16 at 2:30. For more ticket information, call 746-9120.
I don't like Friday

by Darrel Lippman

As a commuter at MSC, I'm told that Thursday nights at the Rat is the place to be; a big party night. But I've discovered that Friday nights are unjustifiably neglected by MSC students. Bands are scheduled to perform at the Rat every Friday and this past week was a bit more crowded than usual. The Click was the attraction for the evening, a band that has been playing together for a mere two months.

The Click label themselves much like today's new groups: the Knack, the Records, the Cars and so on, preferring the short catchy title. They play new wave and imitate such bands as Joe Jackson and Bad Co. in fairly good fashion. I asked one of the lead vocalists, George Kalafut, why the band plays without receiving any payment in return, "Basically for exposure," said Kalafut, who played at a couple of parties for the same reason. "They're still buying equipment and are shooting for a $1000 PA system.

Kalafut brings out a noteworthy point in the Rat's lighting. "There's no mood at all with the way they keep these lights at full blast. They should be dimmed or something," he said. But then again, he said that the Rat was a big club with the ability to do all the lighting effects. The lights were dimmed at one point, ever so slightly (probably a brief power failure). "They're all right," one onlooker said. "They play a lot of my favorite songs." Another commented from behind a beer, "It's just like the juke-box is on, you know, songs people want to hear."

But the Click is trying to stay away from the juke-box effect. "That's why we play some new wave and then go back to something like the Grateful Dead," Kalafut said.

Overall, it was an enjoyable evening, but my friend and I were itching to do our real socializing after we were out of the Rat. It's true that one might not find the Rat the best place to spend his Friday evening, but those that did, enjoyed the Click. One slight gripe though; like many groups of the Click's caliber, they tend to run through a song quicker than it's supposed to be played.

The Rat should think about letting groups like the Click play on a prime time night like Thursdays, when there are more people and not too much waning interest.

Styk' em in the bargain bin

by Steve Valvano

Styx
Cornerstone
A & M 3711

A bit late boys. Five years ago this album would have been right in with the times. Even the kings of that elaborate sound Era have changed their sound to fit with the present day basic rock. At best, this new album you boys have put together, will make you the Sha Na Na of techno-rock. The boys I am addressing are the rock band Styx, the album is their newest, Cornerstone. Coming off their two biggest albums, The Grand Illusion, and Pieces of Eight, I expected bigger things from this album. What I did find is nine cuts, of which none reach the summit capable of Styx.

Styx has trouble getting this album off the ground right from the opening cut "Lights." This tune is typical of composers Tommy Shaw and Dennis DeYoung. A lot of guitar, nice background vocals, and a repeating chorus dominate the sound. But it cannot be compared to past opening tracks such as "Light Up" from Equinox, and the title cut from The Grand Illusion. "Lights" lacks the feeling and punch that made these other tunes work so well.

Styx give these new songs false energy by using over-dubbed high vocals and various guitar keyboard fills to push tunes like "Never Say Never" and "Borrowed Time" along. This technique falls short, for the songs themselves lack substance.

The best tunes on Cornerstone are both written by DeYoung, the first being the popular single, "Babe," the second, is another ballad, "First Time."

Shaw shows a little different creativity with is tune "Boat On the River." This is a nice (but repetitive) Italian flavored piece that gives credit to Shaw as a fine mandolin player. As for Shaw's over-all performance on Cornerstone, well let's just say he's a fine mandolin player.

The question of where the boys go from here comes to mind. Others in their field of music have gone commercial (Kansas, Queen). But these guys have been on the road for two years now. Well, they can always do a guest spot on the Sha Na Na Au show.

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Birth control, simplified.

Birth control, simplified.
by Chris Henderson


Starting Over, a comedy about the efforts of a man to rebound from a divorce, is only half-funny. The movie doesn't really hit the funnybone all that often, nor does it touch on many nerves. The result is a very lightweight film that is passable, if not memorable entertainment.

The plot centers on the divorce of Phil Potter (played by Burt Reynolds) from wife Jessica (Candice Bergen). He reluctantly consents to her desire to be free and write her songs. The lonely Potter then tries to bounce back by starting a relationship with Marilyn (Jill Clayburgh). The story follows Potter in his fickle desires for Jessica and Marilyn.

The story opens up two possibilities. The story is more than just a divorce depression with their divorce, or it could be a rollicking comedy about Potter's wishy-washiness. Instead, director Pakula has made Starting Over a little of both, but not much of either.

With the manner that Reynolds is playing Potter, it would seem that it could work well as a comment on Potter's indecision. But the willingness that both women have towards him negates that effect. They take back the jerk too easily to make the film truly humorous.

Candice Bergen and Jill Clayburgh play their characters very well; they both handle the comic moments with ease. Bergen is particularly amusing when she tries to seduce Reynolds with the most pitiful song imaginable. She further lures Potter by faking orgasm at his every touch. The bewildered and uncertain Potter zooms home rather than making a decision, in the wildly funny scene.

But most of the scenes don't have these qualities. The movie takes itself too seriously for the most part. Clayburgh has to struggle to rise above the fault of not knowing which way to turn. The lines drift between dramatic and Neil Simon. The broad comic moments are the ones that work best here, and more of them might have saved Starting Over. But Pakula has made it seem too heavy.

The performances overall are nicely done. Bergen and the suburban Clayburgh are a very nice contrast to the two of them might have saved Starting Over. They both do a convincing job in trying to pull Potter over to their side of the bed. Deserving a special mention are Charles Durning and Frances Sternhagen as the hokey, over-concerned friends of Potter who attempt to pull him out of his post-divorce depression with their middlesome matchmaking. The two are sickeningly caring. At one point, Sternhagen (trying to break through Potter's defenses) brings her face up to the divorcee's and coos "Hello in there". It's enough to make us sick-with laughter. The pair are the funniest and most successful performers in the movie.

Reynolds, however, plays Potter as a clod. But he is not a funny jerk, just a jerk. Since he must be the center of our attention for the most part, he takes the rest of the movie with him. The sharp performances by his supporting actors are drowned out by this hulk. He has his moments when he launches into macho schtick, but beyond that he is decidedly wooden.

The movie sticks out in our minds as a fairly pleasant way to spend an afternoon. It is a nice, quiet movie, that neither offends nor stirs up emotion. It's too bad that it couldn't have been more.

No more

by Carol Cuneo


The story, loosely based on the life of Janis Joplin, has Bette Midler playing a surprisingly convincing portrait of the lady and the lifestyle. What makes the picture a successful still of the 60's is the fact that the story is not Pearl's.

In the time that we are going through now, with the 60's enjoying a revival, this film fits in well. When was the last time that you saw a Fillmore light show? Well kids, you see it here again. The movie is filled with a more than adequate amount of concert scenes and it sounds like the real thing, complete with distortion.

Bette Midler's performance offers far more to the viewer than the expected "camp" which she is known for—she abandons her "trash with flash" act. Her renditions of the songs are her own interpretations of the character Rose, rather than imitations of Janis. The only time in the entire movie that you ever see the "Janis" character is in the opening scene. The woman that you see coming off of the plane is Janis, complete with oversized shades and feathers, and it is a thrill.

The story is more than just a star being born. This star has been weaned and heeled by her manager, Rudge, an Englishman played by Alan Bates. His character, while little more than stock for this type of role, remains strong and pragmatic. He shows the amount of love that anyone would give to his stray which he has turned into a show dog.

To round out the picture, Rose's love interest, in the character of Houston Dyer, is played warmly by Frederic Forrest. He is not from the world of rock n' roll; rather he represents the sanity and sincerity of the real world. He makes the part more attractive than the flashy world that it is contrasted with. The character gives the movie something to hold on to.

The Rose is well made, but at times your legs and back feel the two hours. It portrays, almost too well, theaesthetic lifestyle of the too-quickly burned-out stars of the 60's. This movie in that sense is more a tribute to Janis, Jimi and Jimi and all the others whose art destroyed them. Though not a pearl, The Rose by any other name would be worth a viewing.
Yarns tangle and rip

by Lori Scutti

Never has the radio spewed such pertinent advice for the should-be philosophy of a comedy show—it's better to burn out than to fade away. Apparently basket cases like Saturday Night Live do not listen to the radio, despite their awareness of musicians. The members of Monty Python, however, choose neither to burn nor fade: they get brighter year after year with each new comedic endeavor.

Some years back John Cleese penned Fawlty Towers, a smashing series about the mishaps in a British hotel. This year Channel 13 is airing six of Michael Palin's and Terry Jones' offspring Ripping Yarns (Sunday at 10 pm). The yarns are parodies of manners and social order in Great Britain in the early 1900's—a time when, according to Palin, "lots of ideals were crumbling."

The series began with a spoof of Tom Brown's Schooldays called, "Tomkinson's School-days," starring Palin as the frustrated public schoolboy. After numerous futile attempts to escape the institution, Tomkinson is appointed school bully after the reigning bully takes leave. This post affords him the rights to unmarried Filipino women, smoking opium, and belittlement of the school headmaster. Besides being the co-author of a tangy script, Palin's character-acting ability is revealed as he assumes several roles in each episode. Here we see Palin as Tomkinson, headmaster, and as a lecturer all humorously depicted and lampooned. This Sunday look forward to Palin as the boring and befuddled title character in "The Testing of Eric Olthwaite." Eric, whose prime interests are shovels and rainfall, is so boring that his parents run away from home. "The black pudding is very black today, mum," offers Eric as his mother cooks over the stove. When his family takes appropriate action and flees, Eric asks, "Was it something I said?" But alas, he falls in with a bank robber, and in the public eye, is cured of a vapid personality and elected mayor. In reality, Eric remains dull.

Speaking of Monty Python people, right after Ripping...
MSC loses a gifted lineman

by Jack Leniart

With a 68-18 rout of Jersey City State College (JSCC) this past Saturday, the MSC football team closed out their 1979 season clinching the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference Championship (NJSCAC). In doing so they brought to an end the brilliant college career of one of MSC's finest linemen, senior Tom Morton.

One of the highlights of that game came in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Morton, fulfilling a linemen's dream, barreled over from the four yard line to score his first collegiate touchdown.

"Tommy has remained a dominant force on our offensive line. We run to him in nearly all kinds of situations. Tommy is one of the best offensive lineman MSC has ever had," coach Hill added.

Also this year when we beat Glassboro," Morton recalled. "It's a long shot for a player to be drafted, which is probable since MSC is a small college, I should get a chance as a free agent," Morton remarked. Morton is regarded highly by the coaches at MSC because of his tremendous size and agility. "He has all the qualifications to make it in the pros, the speed and the size. If he gets the chance he'll show them he can play," commented MSC's offensive line coach, Rick Giancola.

"He's a great leader fieldwise and in the locker room," Fischer said. "You've got to look up to a guy that size. When he talks everyone listens," Scott continued. "He's got that true athletic competitiveness about him," Cozza said.

"Tommy's outstanding performance has earned him the respect and confidence of his coaches. With his consistent play on the field, Morton has become a mainstay on the MSC offense. Commenting on Morton's importance to the team, the All-County team, the All-County team (Ocean County), and the second team All-State. In addition to these honors Morton was awarded the Lombardi Trophy, which recognized him as the outstanding lineman in Ocean County. Despite his impressive size and the acknowledgement of his ability statewide, Morton was not sought after by many colleges. "Not many other schools seemed very interested. It was getting close to the registration deadline, and so I decided on MSC," Morton said.

"Tommy came here as a highly regarded football player," Coach Hill said. As an offensive lineman at MSC, Morton's name gained recognition around the league by being named to the All Conference Team in each of his four years. With each year Morton continued to mature into one of the league's finer linemen. "In his four years he has more than lived up to our expectations," coach Hill said.

"Giancola, who has worked with Morton in his four years, has been impressed with Morton since his arrival. "I didn't recruit him myself, but, the coaches that did were very high on him. He has improved every year since his freshman year," Giancola said.

"Giancola also went on to say that he felt Morton would get better still. "I think he can because of the level of competition he is having to face in the pros," Giancola said.

"Looking back on his years at MSC, several teams and games stand out in Morton's memory. "Last year's opening game was big, because it was the first time in two years that we beat Glassboro," Morton recalled. "Also this year when we beat Central Connecticut. It was the first time in the four years that I've been here that we beat them," he added.

"Getting psyched for big rivals was never a problem for Morton. "It's easy to get up for a game against GSC or Trenton, because they usually decide the Conference Championship," Morton said.

"One other rivalry that Morton enjoys is MSC's ongoing war with Pennsylvania's East Stroudsburg State College (ESSC). "They're in a higher Division (Division II), than we are. We've always played well against them and they're considered a good team," Morton commented.

With his college football career at an end, Morton is looking ahead to a career in professional football. "Last year a scout from the Buffalo Bills looked at me in films and timed me. And this year the Detroit Lions looked at me. They seemed very interested," Morton commented.

Along with these two teams, a representative from The United Scouting Service, which represents 16 teams in the National Football League (NFL), visited Morton at MSC and was impressed with his credentials.

Although left out of the playoff picture, Morton still remains a candidate for the Division III All American Team. An honor which eluded him last year. Such an honor in 1979 would be a fitting end to an illustrious college career for a truly talented athlete, Tom Morton.
Sport Shorts

Carol Conlon has reached the highlight of her college cross country career when she recently qualified for the AIAW National Championships to be held Nov. 17 in Tallahassee, Fla.

Conlon, a senior community health major from Nutley, did so when she finished in fifth place in the Eastern Regionals. "I was working towards the Nationals this year in a way that wasn't till midway through this season that I thought I really had a shot at making it," Conlon said.

"As the season progressed and it seemed more feasible, as my times kept improving, I began to work even harder to try and make it," Conlon said.

Conlon was definitely instrumental in the success of the Squaws this season. In only the teams second varsity season they finished with a perfect 10-0 dual meet record. Conlon placed first in all of their dual meets. The team also finished fifth in the Eastern Regionals.

"She has been a very consistent runner for us and has been steadily improving in her three years and really came into her own this year," stated MSC head coach Dr. Joan Schleece. "Carol definitely deserves the right to represent MSC in the Nationals."

The MSC paddlers avenged an early season loss to Upsala on Nov. 6, 1979 at the Pleasant Valley Club in West Orange. The women's first doubles won 6-4, and tie breaker 7-6, to take the match. Second women's doubles won handily 6-2, and 6-0. The mixed doubles won in straight sets 6-4, and 6-4.

Montclair first women are Captain Patti Sullivan and Maya Gonzalez. Second women are Kathy Burns and Shelley Cassidy. The mixed doubles team are Lori Conlon and Vin Petricco. Lorraine Jamison was scheduled to play, but sustained a broken nose. Lori Conlon substituted admirably.

It was a cold and rainy day, but in keeping with tradition, the race must go on. At 1 pm the command to go started for the 26 participants in the Phi Epsilon Kappa sponsored Mini-Mini Marathon. The participants were composed of approximately one-half of MSC faculty and students and one-half outsiders.

In the end, the female winner was MSC student Pat Salmon in a time of 21:35. The eventual male winner was also MSC student Frank Nelson in a time of 21:34. This was the second time that the Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity had sponsored a road race on campus. This time however, the race was run for the benefit of the Special Olympics. Another race is tentatively planned for the spring, so get in shape now and come out and run to help the Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternity aid another worthy charity.
Salmon to replace Conlon
by Jack Leniart

With the loss of this year's top runner, freshman Pat Salmon of Jersey City will inherit the number one spot on the MSC women's cross country team for next year. And if her performance during the 1979 season was any indication of her ability, Salmon will become the runner to beat in 1980 and perhaps find herself in the Nationals in Florida come November.

A graduate of St. Dominics Academy in Jersey City, where she first began running in her sophomore year, Salmon finished second in many of her races behind MSC's Carol Conlon. Although unsatisfied with her performance in the early part of the season, Salmon did feel she was regaining her competitive form by season's end.

Her first year running at the college level was somewhat of a surprise as she recalls, "I always heard that MSC had a good cross country team, but I was surprised to see that only a few people went out for the team." As for the competition among other colleges Salmon remarked, "I think that the competition during my senior year in high school was better than what I encountered here this year.

Despite overwhelming many of their opponents enroute to a perfect 10-0 season, Salmon sensed an absence of team spirit throughout the season which eventually surfaced in the final weeks of the season. "It was not until the last weeks of the season that we pulled together as a team," Salmon noted.

An unfortunate turn of events in the Regional Championships on Nov. 4 prevented her and the rest of the MSC team from going to the Nationals in Florida. "We would have gone to the Nationals as a team if Army and Navy hadn't dropped down to our division," Salmon commented.

The MSC team finished fifth overall in the Regionals, bringing their triumphant season to a halt. Despite the loss though, Salmon felt the Regionals brought out the best in the MSC team. "It stands out in my mind because I felt the most team spirit during that meet than I had at any other time during the year," she replied.

Salmon, who first took up long-distance running as a means of exercise, soon found herself running competitively. "I ran in a meet in Jersey City against girls in my age group, in which my younger sister ran in also," she said. Reflecting back on her short career as a competitive runner, several races stand out in her mind, and for good reason. Both races occurred last year during her senior year in high school. At age 17 Salmon was selected as the City-County Champion for Jersey City and Bergen County. This honor qualified her for the Meet of Champions held in Holmdel, N.J.

Salmon's best race took place indoors at the 1979 Peddie Meet in Jersey City. It was here, competing against girls from all over the state, Salmon turned in her best effort in the two-mile race with a time of 11:46.

Both of these accomplishments, as well as a successful year running for the high school team, provided Salmon with what has become her most memorable year running. "My favorite year running was my senior year. We all got along great and we had a lot of fun," she commented.

Along with running for the cross country team at MSC, Salmon intends to run winter and spring track as well. Salmon feels running cross country has prepared her for the one and two mile events in the indoor season.

To stay in shape and maintain her competitive edge Salmon trains daily, usually logging 50 miles or more a week. Salmon has realized that running long distance requires a tremendous dedication from the individual. Training does not end for her when school is over in the spring. "I usually run with a summer team to stay in shape for the next season," she added.

A physical education major, Salmon plans some day to teach and coach track and field. As for running competitively on her own she explains, "I'll still run on my own because I want to work towards the New York City Marathon someday."

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Harriers Express derailed

by Ann Marie Miskewicz

The referees' annual fall semester banquet was held last Tuesday night at Beefsteak Charley's in Parsippany. Toastmaster Terry Mullane was master of ceremonies in an evening enjoyed by all. If anyone is interested in officiating or scorekeeping for the upcoming basketball league, contact Mickey Corporea, head official, at 893-5245, or McKinley Boston, director of intramurals at 893-4411.

The men's five-on-five basketball league began last week with 32 teams participating in the six game schedule. The league will be broken up into four divisions with the top two teams in each division making the playoffs.

First prize of $20 went to George Lista as he defeated Mike Byrne 100-75 in the billiards tournament. Applications for the badminton tournament are due today in the SILC Office. The tournament will be held Mon., Nov. 19 at 8 pm in Panzer Gymnasium.

Tickets are now on sale for the ice skating night at Montclair Skating Rink on Tues., Nov. 27, from 8:15 to 10 pm. The price of the tickets is $1.50 which includes admission and skate rental. Free donuts will be provided by SILC at the rink.

Candlelight Bowling will be held the night of Dec. 8 at Wallington Lanes in Wallington, N.J. The price of the tickets is $13 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.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
MSC burned again

8-1-1, and we're not good enough?

by Ken Lambert

In a game where there were five records and a personal record for runners set, the Indians of MSC totally destroyed the Gothics of Jersey State College 68-18. With the victory, they win the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference (NJSCAC) title for the second straight year.

The offense had their best day all season long as they scored 68 points, which is the most they have ever scored in one game. They had 464 total yards, 358 of which were rushing, as they came up with 10 touchdowns and 17 rushing first downs.

Tailback Mike Horn gained 137 yards to bring his season total to 1032, which is a new MSC single season record. Horn broke the record of Bob Hermann who gained 1018 yards in 1973. Horn also accounted for two of the 10 touchdowns.

Bill Grundy, the reserve tailback gained 92 yards to end his season with 584, which is a personal high, and also the most yards gained by a second string tailback in MSC's history.

Keith Sahlin, MSC's greatest kicker has scored 112 points in two years, which breaks the old record of 100 points held by Dan Rodgers. Sahlin broke the old record of extra points in a game with 8, the old record being seven. He now owns the record for field goals in a season with 18, the old record being 17. Sahlin holds five of the eight kicking records for MSC.

The defense was just as consistent as they have been through out the season, as they came up with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Linebacker Sam Mills came up with another interception to tie him for second on the team. Mills has been named the New Jersey Defensive Player of the year for the second straight year.

The defense came up with four other interceptions, one each by Carl Adams, the team leader, Bernie Arrington, Steve Zrowka, and Tom Tormey.

The defense came up with five more interceptions, one each by Carl Adams, the team leader, Bernie Arrington, Steve Zrowka, and Tom Tormey.

Despite dominating the first quarter, the Indians were able to come up with only seven points, but was driving for another score when the quarter ended. Defensive tackle Mike Popek recovered a fumble by Scotch quarterback Bob Pellechia on their 44 yard line. Three successive runs by Horn and a Scott Fischer to tight end Hubert Bond nine yard pass for the score, 14-0.

The Gothics scored their points after a blocked punt by Farrow. Defensive tackle Derek Simpkins recovered the ball in the air and returned it two yards to give JCSC the ball on-the-eight yard line. It took four plays for JCSC to score as Pellechia hit flanker Dan Reyes in the endzone for a four yard touchdown, closing the gap to 14-6.

MSC's next score came on the strength of a Fischer to freshman receiver David Reavis 47 yard touchdown pass, Fischer started at quarterback, while Reavis got his opportunity to score as a result of an injury to Terry Porter.

Reavis beat the defensive back and Fischer laid the ball in perfectly, giving Reavis clear sailing to the endzone. A high snap made for the missed extra point, giving MSC a 20-6 lead.

Defensive back Glen Desert intercepted a Fischer to Reavis attempt on the 49 yard line, returned it 19 yards to the 30 yard line. Pellechia dropped back to pass, but Mills stepped in front of the intended receiver for the interception.

It took just three plays for the Indians to score, with reserve fullback Mike Hensler going over from 11 yards out. Hensler took the hand off from Fischer and bullded his way up the middle to give MSC a 27-6 lead. The half ended with that score.

After a Joe Montanti kickoff of 43 yards and a 27 yard return by Grundy, it took just two plays for the Indians to score. Back up quarterback Joe Rebholz hit wide receiver Mike Cozza for a 52 yard touchdown, giving MSC a comfortable 34-6 lead.

JCSC next score came as a result of another Farrow blocked punt. Left defensive end James Amaker recovered the ball in the endzone for the score, making it 34-12.

The Gothics tried an onside kick as was successful as Derek Stevens came up with the ball on the 47 yard line of MSC. JCSC drove down to the 29 yard line, but a Brian McNary interception, and return of 19 yards gave the Indians the ball back on the 38 yard line, but MSC was unable to take advantage of the break.

Horn scored the next two touchdowns for MSC. The first was set up by the Adams interception and return of 48 yards to the Gothic one yard line. Horn scored two plays later making the score 40-12. Horn's next score was set up by another interception, this time by Tom Tormey.

After moving the ball to the 33 yard line, Horn took the pitch from Rebholz and raced 67 yards down the sideline for the score and a 47-12 Indian lead.

The Indians scored their final points of the day on another Pellechia to Reeves connection, this time from 18 yards out. Making the score 47-18. The Gothics again tried an onside kick, but this time it was recovered by Arrington on the 47 yard line of MSC. The Indians moved the ball down to the 24 yard line on the strength of Bob Wojtowicz runs. A half distance penalty for facemasking on JCSC gave MSC the ball on the 12 yard line. After an eight yard run by Tony Cucci, Tom Morton carried the ball over for the score, making it 54-18.

MSC's next touchdown was scored by third string tailback Dennis Senechka. Defensive end Steve Trivino recovered takeaway Jerome Brown's fumble and Senechka scored from 25 yards out, to give the Indians a 61-18 lead.

The last score of the day was set up after defensive end Steve Zrowka intercepted a pass that was intended for Andrew Lancello. Zrowka returned the ball 17 yards to the 14 yard line. Wojtowicz scored from two yards out with just 28 seconds left on the clock for the 68-18 victory.

Photo by Dan Konane

Defensive back Mike Griglik (25) tackles Gothic running back Jerome Brown (42), while approaching the eight yard line. It took just three plays for the Indians to score, with reserve fullback Mike Hensler going over from 11 yards out. Hensler took the hand off from Fischer and bullded his way up the middle to give MSC a 27-6 lead. The half ended with that score.