4-24-1980

The Montclarion, April 24, 1980

The Montclarion
by Naedine Hazell

Since this past Monday it has been evident that there is something more in the air than spring. All the telltale signs are there—usually empty class rooms in the halls are overrun with campaign literature, and candidates can be seen nervously canvassing the campus for votes.

The race is on for the 4 executive board positions of SGA—president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer—and the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Although the candidates were allowed to begin campaigning at 12:01 am this past Friday night, the speeches began Monday in the Student Center Cafeteria. On Monday at noon the candidates got their 1st shot at potential voters when they gave their speeches in the cafeteria. After excusing themselves for interrupting the students’ lunches, each candidate gave a 3 minute speech, explaining his qualifications and rating their platforms. For the most part, they were listened to attentively and some speeches were met with sporadic applause and whistles. This also held true for the Student Center Mall speeches, whose audience was a bit more casual.

There are 4 candidates for the position of president of the SGA. They are (in alphabetical order) Marty Cannon, Brian Cige, James Finnegan, and Eddie Hopple. Each of the candidates has served on the SGA for at least a year as a legislator. The main issue addressed by the presidential candidates were the Faculty-Student Co-op prices in the Rat, the bookstore, and the much lamented parking problems.

Phil Anter and Karen Dalton are the 2 candidates for the position of SGA vice-president. Dalton called for a more responsive and responsible student government and Anter advocated a change in format for SGA meetings.

For the office of treasurer are Scott Garrett and Jay Stubsfield. Stubsfield feels the students have a right to know where their money is going without any interference from the SGA office. Garrett cited his personal experience in running his own business.

The better the MBA program is, the more attractive it is to good faculty, he said. Kelly said the biggest problem with the cooperative program was the absence of 1 central office to oversee the whole program. Kelly said without such an office to handle the different problems that arise the program would have never worked.

Kelly explained that MSC’s undergraduate program is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and that the MBA is therefore automatically accredited by them also. However, in order to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), a 3-5 year “track record,” in which the program is evaluated, is required. Presently, the only MBA program accredited by AACSB in NJ is at Rutgers University. Other MBA programs also exist at Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU), Seton Hall University (SHU), Rider College, and Monmouth College.

The MSC business department will begin a Masters in Business Administration (MBA) program in September 1980, provided the final proposal is approved by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) at their May 16, 1980 meeting.

The department originally made the proposal in 1973 and has been trying to secure the MBA since then. According to Dr. Frederick Kelly, director of the department of business, after the 1st proposal was made the department of higher education (DHE) spent a year looking into a cooperative MBA program between all the state colleges, but it was not feasible.

Kelly said the MBA should help MSC attract more graduate students and faculty. During the 1st 3 years of the program’s existence, Kelly said, enrollment will be limited to the equivalent of 100 full-time students, or 300 part-time students. Kelly said the program will be, “rather small, highly selective, and very competitive.”

Kelly explained that after the initial proposal MSC made in 1973, the possibility of a consortium, or a cooperative MBA, was looked into by the DHE and the state colleges from May 1975-June 1976. Several problems were found. One was the difficulty a student would encounter taking courses 1 night at MSC and 1 night at Kean or another college. The traveling distance would be too great.

Kelly said, “At this time all indications are that there will not be a consortium program, but that MSC will have an independent MBA program.”

Kelly said, “I have been a freeze on any new graduate programs. Two years ago, he said, the proposal was resurrected and in February 1980 DHE consultants authorized the program to begin next semester. They will make this recommendation to the DHE, which is expected to approve the proposal in May.

Kelly said another problem was that different colleges had different types of students with different needs, which 1 cooperative program could not meet. If the MBA is approved by the DHE, Kelly said, it should bring more students to MSC because at the present time we don’t offer a graduate degree program in business. He also stated the new program should help attract better qualified faculty members.

Kelly explained that the program should bring more faculty in because most professors are interested in teaching in good programs. The better the MBA program is, the more attractive it is to good faculty, he said.

Students throng to the Student Center mall to enjoy the warm weather while listening to the candidates speeches.
Iran threatens sanctions

The official Pars News Agency quotes Iran's oil minister as threatening to forever cut off oil deliveries to "certain countries" joining in the US sanctions against the Islamic Republic. The Iranian official says those nations "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

The Iranian threat comes as European allies of the US and Japan are reported preparing to boycott the Iranian crude and impose diplomatic and economic sanctions. Sources say that if the European boycott doesn't end the stalemate in the hostage crisis by May 15, a total trade embargo and break in diplomatic relations would follow.

For the 2d time this year, Iran's foreign press chief is recommending members of the American news media be thrown out of his nation. The official says only 1 journalistic link with the US—United Press International—should stay in Iran. The official accuses the American media of "biased reporting."

Kean assails budget

According to The Independent, the Kean College newspaper, the proposed budget cuts to affect all NJ state colleges, were appealed by Nathan Weiss, president at Kean. "These cuts will strike at the very heart of the quality of our instructional programs and the economic well being of the state," Weiss said. He added that, "Such cuts at Kean will hurt minority enrollment, which is presently 14% Black and 7% Hispanic. A final decision, as to what schools will be affected and in what proportions of the total budget cuts, will be decided in May 1980.

Elizabeth fireman injured

(Elizabeth)—Authorities say 5 Elizabeth firemen were injured Tuesday while battling a giant blaze at a condemned warehouse filled with deadly and explosive chemicals.

Authorities say 1000's of persons were threatened by a huge black cloud that floated above flames roaring through the warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront. The plume was stretching 15 miles South of Elizabeth.

Officials urged residents of Elizabeth and Staten Island, to stay indoors to avoid fumes from highly toxic chemicals stored in a warehouse closed by NJ officials last year.

All public and parochial schools in Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, and on Staten Island were closed Tuesday because of smoke from the blaze.

State police superintendent Clinton Pagano said he believed 1 of the firemen was critically injured, but details were sketchy. Gov. Brendan Byrne and state attorney General John Degnan arrived at the scene shortly before 8 am.

Kennedy takes Penn.

PHILADELPHIA: Senator Edward Kennedy outlasted President Carter to win yesterday's democratic presidential primary in Pennsylvania by the frailest of margins.

A final installment of votes from Philadelphia—Kennedy's stronghold—was tallied today. It widened Kennedy's margin to nearly 10,000, with 99% of the precincts counted.

Still missing: 2 dozen precincts in Philadelphia and adjacent Delaware County, both areas in which Kennedy ran far ahead...and 8 precincts in Western Beaver County, where Carter was stronger.

Director may be ousted

According to Argo, the Stockton State College (SSC) newspaper, students are petitioning for the dismissal of Don Bragg, director of athletics and recreation at SSC. Bragg, a former Gold Medal Olympic player, has made several sarcastic remarks about SSC and its community.

According to Argo, in referring to SSC's athletic programs, Bragg commented, "We finally got started and had intramurals and everything was fine...then the girls wanted to play." Last softball season, Argo said when a group of women approached Bragg as to why their program had been shortened by 1 week, he said, "You girls are a pain in the a—. If you don't like it, tough." No decision as to Bragg's dismissal has yet been made, although students at SSC are working hard at it.

We need a strong, well respected student representative to the Board of Trustees, Ken BROWN is that person.
Confessions of cheaters...

by Liz Crann.

Sixty-two out of 400 students surveyed at random admitted to cheating at least once on the written test or examination, and most cheated somewhere between 5-80% of the time.

No one was ever caught cheating, either.

Out of the 62 who did cheat, 31 said they feel they do nothing wrong when they cheat. They feel they are merely checking their answers, or helping other students who need help. The other 31 students who said they cheat said they usually copy from someone else's paper. The other 14 use cheat sheets or write the answers on the desk. Of the 38 students who don't cheat, 7 feel they can get a higher grade if they did, but that it is wrong so they don't.

The 62 cheaters are subdivided into categories which reveal their number and frequency.

No. % of Time
6 60-80
15 15-35
17 15-20
13 10
6 5
2 4
1 1-5
1 2-4
6 1-10

The bulk of the cheaters fall into the 0-10% category—42 students.

The remaining 20 students were scattered throughout from 15-80% of the time. Chronic and rare cheaters both number 6 each.

"In this poll cheaters number a little better than 1 out of 2 students, with most not cheating more than 30% of the time," Dr. Morris G. McGee explained. "I gave the paper an A because I did an excellent job and I simply confront the student," McGee said. "I spot these things very easily."

In one case a student who had given me a B back in 1948. However, I failed the student who had handed the paper in as his own," McGee added with a smile. "I sometimes come across students trying to cheat in my freshman classes, but I have no problem in my higher level courses," Dr. Irwin H. Gav ley, of the Psychology department, said.

Gawley, dressed in green with a bright tie, said, "I ask you to please not copy on the tests as much as possible to prevent cheating. On October 1 I asked a student to move again after the test had begun. I know some professors will give 2 or 3 different tests to the same class to prevent cheating, but I feel it's more consuming," Gaw ley said.

When a student is caught plagiarizing, the instructor must report the student to the dean, according to several MSC professors. "Cheating and plagiarism from the personal essay isn't a pervasive problem," Dr. Larry Schwartz, freshman director of the English department, said.

"In my 11 years of experience as a teacher, I have found cheating to be a problem," Dr. Anna Pai, of the biology department, said.

"I have come across students trying to cheat in my freshman classes, but I have no problem in my higher level courses," Dr. Irwin H. Badin, of the Psychology department, said.

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Gov't hiring lacks fire

by Mike Davino

"The federal government is under a hiring freeze. Only 50% of the open positions can be filled. The market is tightening," Angela Zaccardi, executive director of the Federal Reserve Board, said.

The topic of the symposium was employment prospects in government in the 1980's. Speakers from various levels of government presented their views.

The speakers agreed that salaries in the government jobs are almost up to par with the private level.

"Compensation in government jobs, is adequate, but limited," a speaker said. "Once you have developed in government, you have in demand in the private sector, meaning more money." John F. Lazeeza of the Arthur Young Co. accounting firm said. Lazeeza added, "left government work to enter the private sector. Brenda J. Veltri, personnel director for the city of Newark, said her department is responsible for recruiting and testing for service jobs in the state, county, and municipal levels of government. She added that job openings are advertised in a monthly job opportunities bulletin. The department conducts a test and ranks applicants according to their scores. "Veterans who pass are ranked at the top of the list," she said. Veltri went on to say that the department will accept applications for professional level training positions requiring a BA 3 months before the applicant graduates, she added.

Joe Ryan, chief examiner and secretary of the NJ department of civil service, said his department is responsible for recruiting for recruiting and testing for civil service jobs in the state, county, and municipal levels of government. Ryan said that job openings are advertised in a monthly job opportunities bulletin. The department conducts a test and ranks applicants according to their scores. "Veterans who pass are ranked at the top of the list," he said. The department will accept applications for professional level training positions requiring a BA 3 months before the applicant graduates, he added.

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Carol Tarantino, the reigning Miss MSC.

Lookin' good

Six of the 8 finalists chosen last month to compete in the Miss North Jersey Colleges Scholarship Pageant on April 27 are fulltime MSC students. The pageant is an official preliminary to the New Jersey Scholarship Pageant and Miss America. The 6 representatives are: Linda Zigmund, a junior theater major; Utita Oshaniwo, a grad student in business and art; Germain Sylvestri, a health and physical education major; Wanda Carter, a biology major; Jane Douglas, also a theater major and Anne O'Brien a sophomore majoring in business education. Sylvestri and Douglas were both award winners in last year's Miss MSC Pageant.
Ed Happle
Stands For....

• Better nighttime security,
• More paved parking spaces,
• Freezing Student Center prices,
• Creating a student grievance board,
• And fighting tuition hikes!

That’s why we stand for Ed Happle, For PRESIDENT.

Paid for by the Students to elect Happle.
The 4 candidates for the office of president of the SGA gathered at 12 pm Tuesday for a press conference to express their views and policies. The candidates, Ed Happle, Marty Cannon, Brian Cige, and Jim Finnegan were asked a number of questions from the 3 panelists, from The Montclarion and WMSC. The conference, which was held on the 3rd floor of the Student Center and was broadcast by WMSC was designed to inform the student body on the candidates promises and past accomplishments.

Q: What would you suggest as an alternate method to replace the housing lottery system?

Brian Cige: "By the time you're a senior I don't think it's that necessary to live on campus. We exempt seniors from oncampus housing and let more freshmen, and sophomores, and juniors at the college stay on. It would be better for the whole college in the long run.

Q: What specific problems do you see facing the offcampus student?

Marty Cannon: Quite a few people that own the houses that the people stay in offcampus make these regulations that are pretty unbelievable. The first thing I would do is appoint a director of offcampus housing to my cabinet who would be a liaison between myself and the offcampus students.

Q: You mentioned more student input on faculty hirings and firings. I would like to know how you plan to get the additional input and how you will make it more effective than it presently is.

Brian Cige: "I feel that if we can get the teachers to be evaluated every year, not just for their convenience but for the convenience of the students who aren't just taking classes when they sign up for courses but who are taking teachers also. It will keep the teachers on their toes, and it will be better off for the school.

Q: After only 1 year of experience on the SGA, what makes you more qualified than the other candidates?

Jim Finnegan: "After only 1 year on the SGA, I have seen how inefficient it's run. Students come up there to represent the organizations and they leave there coming away saying who do these people think they are treating us like that.

Marty Cannon: "I feel that I am long enough to become aware of the issues and what is happening. I think that it's not the time that you are on something, it's what you have done during that time spent.

Q: What do you think is the biggest problem facing the campus?

Ed Happle: "One problem is definitely parking, with the large commuter population. They don't have enough paved parking spaces. I intend to make sure that $10 fee you pay for a parking permit, that you at least get a place to park, and not on gravel and not in holes, but on paved parking lots.

Q: You said yesterday that you wanted to subsidize the Faculty Student Co-op with SGA funds. There isn't enough money now for the present student activities. Where will you get these funds for subsidization?

Jim Finnegan: "I was thinking of subsidizing just the Rathskeller prices, not the whole Student Center. The money could come from fees coming from graduate students.

Q: What are your exact plans for implementing the immediate Student Center price freeze which you stated on your campaign literature?

Ed Happle: "Students got to realize we're consumers; there's a monopoly on this campus. We either have to use the co-op for our benefit, right now we're not. We got to use our power in the co-op and apply pressure through boycotts. Don't buy here, provide buses to go elsewhere. We must get out and protect ourselves.

Q: Do you plan to take any steps to break the co-op monopoly?

Brian Cige: "I say we look at the administrative channels and see that these rules that are brought down to us as law so that the people really aren't and show that we have a lot more flexibility than we think we do, and as soon as we are aware of them, something will be done."

Jim Finnegan: "People should be able to bring their own lunches when they come to school, which includes bringing their own beverages."

Marty Cannon: "I don't plan to break up the co-op, what I would rather do is to try to improve it. What I would like to do is get the by-laws rewritten and to try to get them working more efficiently for the size they are.

Ed Happle: "We must make the co-op work for students. I think we should have something downstairs so that organizations who want to give their events, can prepare their own food themselves."

Q: How do you plan to represent all student factions on campus?

Marty Cannon: "One of the main issues I feel is the lack of
**MAKE A COMMITMENT TO YOURSELF!**

**Elect BRIAN CIGE**

SGA President

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*Student Rep. to the Board of Trustees
*SGA Legislator, 2 years
*Resident Assistant
*Member Tuition Task Force
*Member Student Center Annex & Quarry Development Committee
*Member Montclair Athletic Commission
*Student at Montclair State

Paid for by Supporters of Brian Cige

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**SGA News**

**MSCTV debate decided today**

by Debbie Reynolds

Donald H. Van Lenten, director of public relations for NJ Bell, spoke at yesterday's SGA meeting stating his hope that his 1 week stay at MSC will develop a greater understanding of the variety of roles that corporations play in society.

"We want to see where you're coming from and for you to see where we're coming from," Van Lenten said.

Van Lenten will be available in his office in College High to speak with interested students on improving the communications between the business and academic communities.

Nader Tavakoli, SGA president, met with Raymond Stover, dean of housing to discuss the new alcohol policy for the dorms. As it now stands kegs of beer may not be delivered to dorm rooms and alcohol may not be sold in the lobbies.

"We are looking for alternatives that aren't so severe," Tavakoli said. "But we have to protect the college where the 18 year olds are concerned."

Charles Sahner, SGA attorney general, submitted a written report to the legislature updating the election progress.

"I would like to congratulate all the candidates for their courtesy and fair play during the election," Sahner added.

Steve DiFranco, member of MSCTV, spoke in front of the legislature asking for permission to broadcast a presidential candidate debate to be shown over the TV monitor systems. "There is already a problem with communication on campus," DiFranco said. "I feel we have an obligation to the students to broadcast this event," he added.

The only suggestion of the legislature was that all the candidates take part in the debate. "However, the matter will not be decided until the election committee meets today at 1 pm," Marcie Alexander, chairperson of the committee, said.

The times the polls will be open have been lengthened from 11 am-2 pm to 9 am-3 pm on Saturday and Sunday for the advantage of weekend college students, and from 10 am-8 pm to 10 am-10 pm on Tuesday for night students.
Glass in food

by Dennis Bishuluk

On April 9, 1980, campus police responded to a call from Bohn Hall Cafeteria and then assisted a female student to the Infirmary after she reportedly found glass in her food.

The student, Joanne Bowman of Room 209, Webster Hall, went to the cafeteria to eat lunch. She had a tuna fish sandwich and when she bit into it, she heard a crunching sound.

Bowman then was transported to the Infirmary by the campus police. She was examined by the nurse, who looked at her mouth and teeth. However, the nurse was unable to find anything.

James Allen, director for Cuisine Ltd., said he found out about the incident the next day. Allen was not sure what it was in the food, but said it looked like "a small piece of plastic." He also said that the other could have come from anywhere—the suppliers, staff workers at the cafeteria, or even the student herself.

"There is no way it could have been plastic," Bowman said in a telephone interview on Monday. "I bit into it and it crunched. It was too hard to be plastic."

Bowman also said she plans to visit her own doctors and have X-rays taken to see if any internal damage occurred.

"The thing she hit into was only as big as the top of a pinhead," Allen said. "I've been here since September, and running the food service at Bohn and Freeman Halls since January. And this has never happened before." Allen also said that he makes oral incident reports every week to Skip Usigol, the district manager for Cuisine Ltd.

Bowman does not know if she is going to take action against Cuisine Ltd. She said that she is still discussing the possibility with her parents.

"The food there should be better prepared," she said. "If it happens to me, it could happen to someone else, and maybe worse than this time.

Allen said that after the incident, the food was removed from the serving line. He then added that he checked through it himself and could find nothing else in it. Although he couldn't find anything, Allen said he still threw the leftover tuna fish away to prevent the same thing from happening to other students.

SPAC unhappy

by Mike Davino

The speech and theater department Student Personnel Advisory Committee (SPAC) expressed a great deal of dissatisfaction with their education at MSC during a meeting of speech and theater students held on April 15 and in a subsequent letter to the theater division.

Dr. Wayne Bond, chairman of the speech and theater department said, "There is a concern among the faculty. We find agreement in many problems listed by the students. I don't think the problems are insurmountable, but they take time to solve."

Among the suggestions of the SPAC were more professional training and courses, availability of theater equipment for student productions, and representation in the theater division.

The letter stated, "The students feel that there should be more courses with direct application to the craft, i.e. more professional training."

Bond said, "We're convinced that we need more voice courses. I'd like to encourage the students to register for the courses we offer. For example, I course in particular, "Stage Combat, Mime, and Dance" was offered last semester with an outstanding mime instructor. Only 7 people registered for it."

"The students feel that the costumes, props, and other theater equipment should be available to them to use on their student productions, acting classes, etc.," the letter said. A library type system was suggested by the students, to facilitate this. Bond said, "The use of the costumes and equipment is a very good suggestion. It will take time to make it work, however."

The letter continued, "The students would like to be represented on the Theater Committee." Bond stated, "One of the things we have done is to devise a procedure for student input into play selection. This is done by a petition system."

Kevin Allen who wrote the introduction and conclusion to the letter said, "The faculty doesn't let the students direct or design in the MTS." Bond said, in an interview in his office, "There will be more opportunities for the students to direct, act, and design. We're planning independent study programs. The student will be given a small budget.

"We must all work together to achieve this goal of harmony, dedication, and creativity in our department. MSC must earn its designation as a State Center for the Arts, and then we must live up to this title."
Jim Finnegan: "I was 1 of the major legislators who started a new student program for the fall semester. We have also sent out questionnaires to students asking them how they felt on different subjects. The thing that I think I have done is to spend less time on the 4th floor and more time with the students asking them how they feel and getting their opinions on things."

Ed Happel: "I have worked with student organizations, and I have represented student organizations for the past 3 years. I think the big thing I did this year in July I was elected treasurer of the New Jersey Student Association back in October when it was no longer working for the students of MSC. I went to Mr. Tavakoli and Mr. Galvin who represented MSC, and said, 'NJSA is not worth students' money. Let's pull out,' but they didn't do that until February.'"
Vote!  Jay Stubofsky for TREASURER

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We have some good news and some bad news...

the GOOD news is...

"Country Carnival" is coming!

(THUR., FRI., AND SAT., MAY 2 - 4)

the BAD news is...

All Cars must be moved from Webster Hall parking lot—Wed., April 30 by 5 pm.

THANK YOU! – CLUB

CLUB is a Class 1 organization of the SGA. "Students Serving Students"
Ed Happle
by Dennis Bloshuk

"Fifty percent of the students' money is spent on student organizations. We need an SGA president who can work for all the student organizations under the SGA," Ed Happle, an SGA presidential candidate, said.

"The only power the student population has," he continued, "is in its numbers. An SGA president must be a representative for the students and must campaign with the student organizations to get in direct contact with the students.

Happle, a junior political science and economics major, has been extensively involved with student organizations. He was both the vice president of the External Affairs Committee of the SGA and director of public relations for the SGA in 1978-79. Happle was appointed to the Student Advisory Committee for the Student Aid and Grant (TAG) Program, and has been an SGA legislator for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences the past year. He has also been a member of College Life Union Board (CLUB), Class 1 Concerns, Black Student Cooperative Union (BSCU), and the Ski Club for the past 2 years.

Happle feels that the SGA needs to maximize student participation. He feels that the SGA must go before the students and talk to them. "It's hard for people to believe in the SGA, unless they see the SGA working for them all year long," Happle said.

Happle said that if he is elected he will increase security at night. "We need more security people walking around," Happle said. "The administration is responsible for the protection of all the students and they're not doing their jobs."

Happle also said he would try to get the dorm cafeterias to be used during exam periods for studying. "They took away our lounges in Freeman and Stone Hall and made classrooms out of them," he said. "If we get the cafeterias, we can use them not only for exam periods, but possibly all year round as well," he added.

Marty Cannon
SGA to students. I plan to spend more time on campus than in the 4th floor office, although I will have specific office hours," he said.

A legislator and chairman of the Government and Administration Committee for the past 2 years, Cannon has served 2 years on the varsity cross country team, 1 year running varsity track, and has been active in intramural sports.

"Like to socialize," he admits. "I'm a student first. I don't think I'm above anyone else. Because I'm so active around campus I know of problems that are unique to certain groups. That's important," he said.

Cannon, a dorm resident from Rahway, has lived off campus, on the board by introducing them to students."

Brian Cige
by Chris Carroll

"I feel I've accumulated the knowledge and experience to deal with the problems we have now and any problems that may arise," Brian Cige, a junior political science major and candidate for SGA president, said.

Cige, student representative to the Board of Trustees and a legislator for 2 years, plans to have more direct student input on the hiring, firing, and promoting of faculty. He also plans to eliminate or at least put "a cap on" course registration fees.

"Having worked with the Board of Trustees, I feel I know the ropes in the administration," he said.

Cige is in favor of hiring an outside consultant to renew the pricing policies and to examine, and hopefully cut, administrative costs of the Faculty Student Co-op. He would also like to see a reevaluation of the existing housing admission policy.

"The issues of minorities on campus also has to be addressed. Two ways I see to deal with this matter is to get more minority teachers because they attract minority students. To recruit minority students, we should have more minority recruiters in our admission staff. Additionally, I see a need to raise the campus' consciousness about minority problems," he said.

A resident of Somerset, NJ, Cige has helped "Clear the channels of communication between students and the administration," Finnegan would like to get the SGA President Nadar Lavaikoli's idea of a "grievance board" a reality.

As a legislator, Cige has lobbied in Trenton to help keep tuition costs down, worked towards winter session housing and keeping alcohol deliveries on campus.

"I feel I am the most qualified for the job after 3 years of student related experience," he concluded.

by Meryl Yournal

Jim Finnegan is running for SGA president because he feels "the SGA doesn't serve the students the way it was designed." The soft spoken sophomore explained, "They don't inform the students of exactly what is going on as far as the fees they pay and the benefits they can derive from them are concerned."

"I would like to setup either a table or an office on the 2d floor of the Student Center to bring the SGA to the students--an information and complaint table," the 22-year-old office systems and administration major stated.

Finnegan has been an SGA legislator this year, spent 4 years on his legislature in high school, and was a county committeeman in Caldwell, working on elections.

Finnegan thinks the biggest problem facing MSC students is parking. He advocates less ticketing and adding another shuttlebus.

"There isn't much you can do to solve the parking problem except add a 3d shuttlebus to bring students up from the Quarry," Finnegan said.

Another problem Finnegan would like to solve is the prices in the Rathskeller. "I'd like to subsidize the Rat from SGA funds," Finnegan said, thereby bringing down prices. He would also like to investigate the possibility of bringing in an outside interest (i.e. Barnes and Noble) to lower the prices of books in the MSC bookstore.

To get commuters more involved, Finnegan would like to get the administration to institute a "free period," (an hour per day in which no classes are scheduled so that all the students can hold their meetings at the same time).

Finnegan was asked about the dorms and off campus students, Finnegan would like to lower or eliminate the $10 penalty now charged for the loss of a meal plan card. He feels this is another unnecessary charge which students must pay.

by Debbie Reynolds

"I'm not afraid to do a hard day's work," Marty Cannon, 20-year-old junior business administration major and candidate for SGA president, stated proudly.

Cannon said, "I would like to appoint a new member to the cabinet, a director of off campus affairs. We can't forget the off campus student. He needs equal representation, too.

I have an open mind as far as students' problems are concerned. To help that I'd like to set up a grievance board consisting not just of SGA legislators but of any interested students. We would meet once a week and discuss any problems students might have."

"One thing I'd like to do is bring the..."
Anter anti issues

by Nora DePalma

"I want to make the SGA more responsible and responsive," Karen Dalton, SGA vice presidential candidate, stated.

"The vice president is also the speaker of the legislature. I can guide the legislators to become more responsive to the needs of the students. Also, as a quarter of the executive board I can play a major part in solving problems," she said.

Dalton explained that there isn't much she could do about the reorganization of schools. "Some classes will either be merged or dropped; the only thing I can do is fight to keep the courses that the students want most."

Dalton plans to organize an "anti-reorganization" task force. This force would organize demonstrations and protests against the hikes.

"I will also recommend that only cars that are in dangerous spots, or blocking a road, or a fire zone be towed away; and that no municipal tickets be issued on campus," Dalton stated.

"I will try to keep 'operation letter-dump' going all year," she said.

Dalton stressed that she would try to make the college more responsive towards the students and "less hungry." She added that if she could not accomplish this she would at least try for the same goals in the SGA.

Some of Dalton's past activities include being an SGA legislator, a columnist for The Montclarion, a writer for La Campana, and a member of Chi Alpha fraternity, and a member of the Student Union College. Anter is currently an SGA director, vice president of social affairs for Tau Kappa Beta fraternity, and a member of the Bond Issue Committee.

Dalton responds

by Adam Sommers

"I want to make the SGA more responsible and responsive," Karen Dalton, SGA vice presidential candidate, stated.

"The vice president is also the speaker of the legislature. I can guide the legislators to become more responsive to the needs of the students. Also, as a quarter of the executive board I can play a major part in solving problems," she said.

Dalton is addressing herself to 4 major problems on campus. They are: the parking situation, the bookstore, reorganization of schools, and tuition hikes.

She said that if elected she will push for an increase in the availability of temporary overnight decals.

"I'll move to organize both a boycott of the bookstore and bus trips to Barnes and Noble in NY," she said.

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Bannon is involved

by Meryl Yourish

"I want to do something more for the students,"Charlee Bannon, candidate for SGA secretary, said. "I want to be more involved in SGA," she added.

The 19-year-old freshman said that she is not "just a secretary." Bannon said that she will help formulate SGA policy if elected, and that she will look into more services for the students, such as a dental program.

Bannon, a psychology major, was a legislator this year, the secretary of the Summit Dorm Council, and is the acting secretary of the SGA and the Public Relations Committee.

"I will definitely maintain the present office hours," Bannon stated. She also intends to work with the Public Relations Committee to better promote the SGA. She wants more SGA news, press releases, and other literature.

"I want to make the SGA aware of the students as well as making the students aware of the SGA," she added.

Bannon intends to do more than she is required to do by the constitution. "I'm one-fourth of the Executive Board. I do have a say. I am representing the students, too," the red head said.

Bannon cites being chairman of the Bond Issue Committee, a member of the Board on Transportation Affairs, and a student representative to the Student Association as some of her credentials for the position of SGA secretary.

"I have worked closely with the Executive Board," Bannon said. "I have also been an active legislator. I know what the students complaints are, and I can bring them to the Executive Board," she added. "I will get it done," she concluded.

Vote in the SGA elections April 26-30th in the Student Center.
Pedalino wants changes

by Naedine Hazell

"I want to reach out and bring the student government closer to the students," Laura Pedalino said. Pedalino is a perky freshman running for the position of SGA secretary.

Pedalino shows enthusiasm for student government and is willing to serve her fellow students. She feels that her past involvement, her present credentials, and her extensive plans for the future, should be voted SGA secretary, speak for themselves.

A large part of the reason Pedalino is running is because "I feel there's a need to have someone on the Executive Board who wants to go out and work with the students," Pedalino said emphatically.

The petite business administration major wants to see some changes. She would like to have the SGA Office open at least 3 nights a week and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. "For the weekend college students and the dorm students. I'm willing to work the office hours myself," she said. She would also like to write up a weekly newsletter to inform students what the SGA is doing and what is going on in the particular week, and to write stories in The Montclarion.

Student government is nothing new to Pedalino, she feels she is very qualified for the position, "because I've always been involved in student government. All through high school I was elected secretary of the class every year, and of course served on the student government. I love working with people." This year Pedalino served as secretary of the Appropriations Committee and a freshman legislator for the SGA.

"I want to bridge the gap between the student government and all the students on campus, in the interests of better communication," Pedalino said. "I want to go beyond my office work. I want to work with more of my classmates and get them involved with the SGA," Pedalino said with concern.

Garrett checks funds

by Mary Ann DeFiore

"The treasurer should not interfere with the programming of the Class 1's. He or she should be making sure that they are operating effectively, and efficiently," Scott Garrett, candidate for SGA treasurer, said.

He plans to eliminate much of the red tape and paperwork which has been started this year, while continuing to "maintain a close check on where the funds go." His campaign platform includes the establishment of an information sharing program for all Class 1 treasurers, a student newsletter breaking down SGA expenditures, and conducting presentations for any interested student groups on the SGA financial system.

The 20-year-old political science major cited his 6 years of experience operating and managing an agribusiness in his hometown of Sussex, NJ. "I have gained knowledge and practical experience in accounting, bookkeeping, inventory control, accounts receivable and payable, and in decision making," he said, relaxing in his Freeman Hall room.

During his past 3 years at MSC, he has maintained a 3.5 cumulative average, while running the entire business on weekends spent at home. Garrett is presently serving his 3d year as an SGA legislator, and is a member of both the External Affairs and Government and Administration (G&A) Committees. He is a former chairperson of the External Affairs Committee. For the past 1.5 years, Garrett has been a member of the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), recently having been chosen publicity chairman.

He has also been spending his time this semester serving on a congressional internship with Congressman James Courter (R-13). Garrett works out of Courter's Sussex Office doing case work, which involves solving the problems and complaints of the constituents.

Stubofsky will advise

by Chris Carroll

"I believe that anyone wanting to be treasurer who truly wants to work with the students at MSC should realize that this is a fulltime position," Jay Stubofsky, candidate for treasurer of the SGA, said.

Stubofsky, a legislator for the past year, has a genuine concern about student fees. "I believe the students should be informed of where their money is going," he said.

The accounting, finance, and marketing major is interested in tightening up SGA investments and looking into "long range planning." "I believe there's more than enough money, it just has to be managed," he said.

Stubofsky feels there is a need to "tighten up the SGA operations budget." This could be done by cutting office expenses and by putting more emphasis on allocating these formerly misappropriated funds toward student needs, he said.

The 18-year-old junior is in favor of allocating more money for Class 2 Organizations because "They are as important to the students as Class 1 Organizations," he said. "The Class 2 Organizations should not have to come up here and beg for money," he added.

A member of the Co-op Student Task Force, Stubofsky wants people to know that the "treasurer is not a bookkeeper," Stubofsky believes that it should not be strictly run as a treasurer or bookkeeper, but he still manages, "I want to advise and help students, not to tell them. It's their money and they have a right to use it," he said.

Stubofsky, a member of the SGA Appropriations Committee, would like to "cut out a lot of waste and put it into programming through the Class 1 Organizations." He stressed the point that he would be available to offer his services to all students anytime that they may need them.

A resident of Montclair, NJ, Stubofsky is cochairman of the Special Committee on Parking.

Stubofsky believes a "treasurer should be responsible, yet responsive" to the needs of MSC students.

Vote in the SGA elections April 26 -30th in the Student Center.
Brown for change

by Debbie Reynolds

"I can work with anyone," Ken Brown, 20-year-old political science and English major and candidate for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees, stated.

A member of Class I Concert's stage crew, Brown believes that although the trustees meet only once a month, the position of student representative to the board should be a once-a-month position. "I believe that if I could become close with the students as well as with the members of the SGA a lot could be done.

"One thing I would like to see is the board meetings publicized more," he added. "Student input is important.

"The student rep should be more student oriented," he commented. "I feel the board position is a good one. There is a lot of potential in it and many great possibilities. It needs the right person," he added.

As rep I would become more involved in committees as well as work on my personal projects for the students," Brown said.

"I am also looking forward to getting to know the trustees. If I can win their respect it is definitely a step in the right direction," Brown said.

One of Brown's projects would include a construction schedule that will complement the students because "The noise factor is such a problem now."

An on campus resident, Brown has also lived off campus and believes an off campus group should be set up by the housing office to investigate all rooms and apartments before students are allowed to rent them. "It may be difficult in the beginning but it will be worth it later on."

Brown, a member of 3 honor societies—Phi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Sigma Alpha—currently works in the Student Center as a building manager.

"I spend 30-60 hours a week in the Student Center and I'm on campus from 6-7 days," he said. "I'm easily accessible and easy to talk to."

Ustas stays close

by Shari Kirkup

Running for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees is Debbie Ustas, a junior sociology major at MSC. She has been actively involved in the SGA for the past 3 years.

"The main issues that I plan to focus upon if I am elected is 1st to have the student representative to the Board of Trustees serve as more than just a liaison between the students and the administration. I will confront those issues related to the Board of Trustees such as possible faculty cutbacks due to budget cuts and the state level campus alcohol policy. I will also be focusing my attention on other areas of student concern which must be redirected onto a more active level," Ustas stated.

Ustas started her involvement in the SGA her 1st year at MSC by becoming a freshman at large, and a student representative for the sociology department. In her sophomore year she was secretary of the Appropriations Committee.

This year Ustas is involved in a number of positions, 1 of which is the vice president for the Internal Affairs Committee. She also serves as a student representative for the Montclair Athletic Commission (MAC), and the Space Allocations Committee, which is responsible for allotting available space to different areas on campus.

Ustas explained that during the past year she was responsible for reinitiating the Student Library Advisory Committee, which enables students to have an input into the workings of the library. In addition to this she was able to get the library to extend their closing time 1 hour during exam period. She is chairperson of the Committee of Seniors, which is responsible for coordinating all senior activities. Ustas also serves on the Search Committee and the Committee to Select Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Siegel stands firm

by Chris Carroll

"I feel this position needs someone who's articulate, someone who can be firm on a position and stand up for what's right," Ralph Seigel, candidate for student representative to the Board of Trustees, said.

The 20-year-old junior sociology major has been president of Chi Alpha, a Christian fellowship on campus, for the past 2 years. This fellowship sponsors speeches, coffee houses, and movies on campus.

"In Chi Alpha, I've learned organization, I've learned discipline, and I've learned commitment," he said. Known to many by his professional name, "Ralph the Clown," Seigel runs his own clown business and works a couple shows a week all over the state.

"As a clown, I have to keep my own books, my own records, and run my own business," he said.

Seigel, a resident of Pine Brook, NJ, held 2 shows in the Student Center so far this year.

Although he has no experience in the SGA, Seigel is confident that he can handle the job. "I don't believe in promising anything, I believe in doing," he said.

Through his business and Chi Alpha, Seigel has worked with many people. "I'm involved with people. I think I have an understanding of all different types of people," he said.

"I think I'm qualified and I also think the other 2 people are qualified. Whoever wins, if they're sincere in what they're doing, I think they'll represent the students. If the students think I'm qualified, they'll vote for me," he said.

"I'm not a politician. I'm confident that if it's God's will for me to win, I'll win. I trust in God," he said.

"I'm involved with people. Most of my life revolves around this campus," he said.

"Whether I'm elected or not, I want to help," he concluded.

put your mouth where your money is...
VOTE SGA ELECTIONS

**DATE:**

- Sat., Apr. 26
- Sun., Apr. 27
- Mon., Apr. 28
- Tue., Apr. 29
- Wed., Apr. 30

**TIME:**

- 9 am - 3 pm
- 9 am - 3 pm
- 10 am - 8 pm
- 10 am - 10 pm
- 9 am - 2 pm

**PLACE:**

Student Center Lobby

All MSC Undergraduates Can Vote!! (including Seniors)

The Student Government Association is "Students Serving Students"
We vote for Cige

The students of MSC are about to elect the 1 person who will most directly influence the operations of SGA for the next year. We believe Brian Cige is the best person to serve the college as our next SGA president.

The job of SGA president is a difficult one. Cige has shown that he has every quality crucial for the job.

The Montclarion is a member of the NJ Collegiate Association, the NJ Collegiate Press Association and is a six-time winner of the all-American rating of the Associated Press.
Students Speak

Who is fooling whom?

"It has been said that the majority of students have cheated 1 time or another. Do you agree?"

by Sue Schnaidt and John Vallancourt

"Yes, I haven't taken 1 class here yet where at least 25% of the class hasn't cheated. But I don't cheat."

Reginald Beroa 1983 undeclared

"Me, cheat? Now how do you know if I'm telling the truth now?"

Elinor Thornton 1982 broadcast

"I don't know if it is a majority, but in my classes I know people cheat whenever they get the chance.

Angie Cecelioni 1983 business administration

"I say it is just a matter of human nature. Nobody's perfect. When you see the opportunity, anyone would take it."

Pete Gauthier 1983 undeclared

"I would say at least half the people on this campus cheat. I don't think it's only on tests. Many students pass their papers on to each other, which is also a form of cheating."

Alirez Canyon 1981 early childhood education

"Oh, I guess that I have no one to cheat off of!"

Tim Hickey 1981 business administration

"Yes, definitely. Especially if classes aren't in one's major. If it is just a required course, most people cheat. But I never cheated."

Brian Carlson 1983 undeclared

"No, I don't think so. That statement is a generality and that isn't right to say. You can't speak for everybody on campus."

Anna Maria Scrupiza 1981 family and child

On Second Thought/Meryl Yourish

Big hopes and false promises

It's election time. By now you've seen the posters, heard the candidates, maybe gone to 1 of their parties or even (gasp) shook one's hand. You can always tell a candidate this time of year—hi, how are you, Ho, hum. We've heard that before. Aren't they sweet?

One thing that rarely changes are the cliches that you hear the candidates use year after year after year, ad nauseum. One thing that rarely changes are the cliches that you hear the candidates use year after year after year, ad nauseum. They can't or don't keep.

I'm not going to be a puppet of the administration!" I'm going to give the students more parking spaces."

I'm going to bring the SGA back to the Student Center."

The Faculty Student Co-op is rapping us off!"

Anyone who has ever walked into the Student Center knows that. Anyone who follows student politics also knows that the Co-op merely laughs at students' demands to lower prices. They know that they have a virtual monopoly on campus and that no matter how loudly we shout, 90% of us will still eat lunch here, 90% of us will still buy books here, and 90%, of us will still use the Rathskeller and Game Room. It makes great campaign rhetoric, but that's about as far as it usually goes.

"I want to be more involved in the SGA." I want to be more involved in the SGA."

Translation: I want recommendations and resume material. Hey, there's nothing wrong with that. Being the assignment editor is going to look great on my resume... or to each other. It's not that I would like to hear once—just once—somebody say that they're in it for the resume. Or law school.

Fortunately, a usual byproduct of the above cliche is that the candidate does manage to do a little work for the students. After all, you've got to be able to say what you did, not just what you were.

"I feel I am the best person for the job."

I should hope so. It would look pretty funny if a candidate got up and said, "Well, actually I think my opponent will do a better job than I will, but you should vote for me because I'm cuter." That would indicate a very poor campaign manager.

"I'm going to have a column in The Montclarion."

That's my personal favorite. Now, I don't mind the candidates saying that, but most of them do. I think it's a good idea. The only thing that bothers me is that not 1 of them ever asks us before they start throwing our name around. I mean, come on guys, have a little common courtesy!

Another thing is that history has shown that after the 1st week of the year, the elected candidate stops writing. As far as I can tell, SGA legislators and Executive Board members write only when it pleases them, or when they want to sound off.

Another promise broken. Well, there you have it. The 1980 pick your candidate show. You pay your money and you take your choice. Just don't be too heartbroken when you hear the candidate that you voted for reverse his policy next year. It happens all the time.

Meryl Yourish is the assignment editor.

A WORD FROM THE YOUTH OF AMERICA...

I was into that drug scene... but I'm better now... / Honest...

I mean I quit all that stuff... really... I just... my scene anymore...

I mean like... look... oh, the rats are attacking... but I quit man... I mean I quit acid... I mean I quit acid...

Like I said... no more problems... honest!
The project of this exhibit was to make the students, faculty, and staff of MSC aware of the diverse aspects of the Italian culture, as well as informing them of the existence of this club.

As a Class 2 organization, the ISO must prove itself worthy of this title to the SGA. A way of doing this is to try to involve the people on this campus in whatever events the club sponsors. The ISO did not do that, but how can it possibly gain attention and good publicity to itself without the help of the Montclarion?

My question "Where was the Montclarion?" pertains to the lack of any interest by the Montclarion in this event. In the early afternoon the secretary of the ISO went to the Montclarion Office and asked if a photographer would come down to take pictures. The response was no. The 1st reason given was that the camera was broken; the 2nd reason was, we shouldn't have waited until the day of the event to ask for pictures.

My response to these excuses are: 1st, it doesn't seem likely to me that The Montclarion has only 1 camera; and 2nd, the ISO didn't wait until the day of the event to ask for pictures.

A letter to all campus organizations was sent out 1 week prior to the event explaining it and inviting them all. The Montclarion received 1 of these letters. As a matter of fact, it lay right on the desk of the person who told us "you shouldn't have waited." - Agnita Pagliai

1981 marketing

I have obtained my BA as a fine arts major in January 1979. I am currently continuing nondegree work.

I have been particularly interested in the printmaking program. The impressive volume and quality of work which I observed coming from the studio captured my interest and, therefore, I enrolled in "Printmaking I," taught by Robert Kirschbaum.

He set high standards and I am pleased to have found him capable and willing to assist the students in achieving these standards. I certainly feel it would be in the best interest of the student body to retain a teacher of this caliber in this position.

Lewor A. Palmer SGA Alumni

First of all, the prohibition of sharing calculators by 2 students during an exam period is and always has been a policy equally applied to all students. Furthermore, it is stated by the professor well in advance of the exam that it should be no surprise to any of his students.

Secondly, while it is true that Dr. Gallopo's grading system is stringent, it is also fair to expect a higher degree of performance by all students enrolled in an upper level chemistry course.

Penalties for minor mistakes (placing a percentage symbol) may seem harsh, but I sincerely doubt that the students overall performance and subsequent final grade will be judged on these I suspect that such imposed penalties served to deter future errors of the same nature and carelessness.

Regarding the allegation of refusing to answer questions in class, I can offer previous class experiences in which Dr. Gallopo acted similarly. While he welcomes relevant questions to the material being presented, Dr. Gallopo justifiably refuses to answer mundane questions which stem from a student's incompetence in basic general chemical principles. Since organic chemistry is an advanced course, the professor is acting in the best interest of the class to avoid wasting the short time allotted, and to require lengthy subject material.

Of course I cannot judge any personal antagonism between Gallopo and the Ioussi's, but based upon some of their allegations it would seem that Dr. Gallopo is in fact prejudiced against ALL STUDENTS and that is certainly not the case. I have found this professor to be among the best anywhere.

John P. Griffin 1980 biology

Surprise, drama, color, excitement, and beauty, had me sitting on the edge of my seat throughout this year's Spring Dance Festival. There was drama and depth in "MUSIC, Tenderness in the colorful "Justa Quiet Bit," relaxation in "Freed, in "Movin' On," and quality of movement in "Dawnin' I truly a very professional performance! - Barbara Bughee Office Services
Excuse me, where is the...

by Lisa Burkhart

How do you honestly think you know MSC? How aware are you of student activities, services that are available to you, and what you pay for when you’re a student at MSC? These are some of the questions The Montclarion staff attempted to answer in a recent survey they conducted. Overall, the results of the survey were good—students were much more aware than the staff had originally predicted they would be. Although there were several questionnaires that were virtually blank, many more had every question correctly answered.

The survey only touched upon the basic questions, things that the staff felt every student should know. How well would you have done on the following questions?

1. What is MSC’s president’s name? David W. Dickson is the correct answer. Dickson came to MSC in the fall of 1973, and took over as president after Thomas H. Richardson left the college.

2. What is SGA’s president’s name? Curiously enough, about half of the 126 questionnaires we received called SGA president Nader Tavakoli simply “Nader.” It would be interesting to find out if the students thought “Nader” was his last name, or if they felt so close to him that “Nader” was his last name.

3. Who is the dean of your school, or your department chairman? Most students knew the name of their department chairman; few could name the dean of their school.

4. What was the name of the dean of students who just retired in December? Only 35 students correctly answered that Lawton Blanton was the former dean of students. A few more guessed that Edward Martin, currently interim dean of students, was the 1 who had recently retired.

5. What does the SGA fee pay for? Most answered only “student activities.” Those who cited specific examples commonly named functions of the Class 1 Organizations, which is what the majority of the almost $500,000 budget of SGA does go for. Almost $100,000 of the SGA budget pays for services such as legal aid counseling, the Drop-in Center, a yearly calendar, and other operations of the SGA proper. Each fulltime student pays $24 per semester for SGA.

6. On your tuition bills, what does the MAC fee pay for? Only 21 students knew that the fee pays for the Mount Airy Campus Commission (MAC), the group that appropriates money to the intercollegiate sports teams. Fulltime students pay $10 for the MAC fee every semester.

7. What does the student buildings fee pay for? Almost every student answered the Student Center, or maintenance of the building. This answer is correct, but it tells only part of the story.

The fee used to be called the Student Union Building Fee. In 1978, the fee was renamed Student Buildings Fee to cover construction of the $1.9 million Student Center Annex and the Quarry Development Project. The Quarry will soon have athletic fields and a locker building, thanks to student fees.

The fee does not, however, pay for any part of housing. This is supported entirely by dorm students in their rent.

8. Do you purchase a parking decal every year? Campus police should be pleased to find out that 88 of our 126 students polled do buy a $10 parking decal every year. The fees are supposed to pay for upkeep of the parking lots.

9. How many dorms does MSC have? The answer is 4—Freeman, Webster, Stone, and Bohn, and 1 apartment complex, the Clove Rd. Apartments. Approximately 1,500 students live on campus.

10. Where is the Health Center located? The Gilbreth Health Center can be found directly behind Freeman Hall, and is equipped for minor student health problems. A doctor is on the premises most mornings and the Center does pregnancy and VD tests, first-aid, and some check-ups.

11. Where is the Financial Aid Office? This seems to be an easy question for students to answer—on the 3d floor of College Hall.

12. Where is the campus police headquarters? The importance of this question lies in the fact that temporary parking permits must be obtained by visitors, and anyone wishing to park on campus between 1:30-6:30 a.m. It is also important for anyone needing help.

Campus police headquarters is not in the white shack by College Hall, at several students answered. The police occupy more spacious offices across the street behind the parking lots.

13. Where is the SGA president’s office on campus that helps graduating seniors and other students find jobs? There are 2 acceptable answers to this question—Career Services is essentially a placement office, and Co-op Education gives students credit for a job that is related to their school work. Both offices are located in Life Hall, every senior should be listed with Career Services.

14. Name 2 services that SGA provides you. Again, most students could only cite examples such as movies, beer parties, the yearbook, the Montclarion, and other Class 1 functions.

Few could name the services of SGA proper, which are legal aid, prescriptions, duplicating, notary public, the Drop-in Center, emergency calls, and other helpful services. Some of the mildlie comments called the unknown group “crooks,” “somebody rich,” and a “rip-off.”

15. What is the office on campus that helps graduating seniors and other students find jobs? There are 2 acceptable answers to this question. Academic counselors review student transcripts to insure that they meet all the common core, school core, and general education requirements as well as fulfilling their majors.

16. Have you ever met with an academic counselor? Ninety percent of our students polled responded yes to this question. Academic counselors review student transcripts to insure that they meet all the common core, school core, and general education requirements as well as fulfilling their majors.

17. Who runs the bookstore, Rathskeller, and cafeteria? Well, it was a close race in the answers, but SGA would have answered. In 13 of the questionnaires, and the right answer of Faculty Student Co-op was listed only 12 times. Faculty-Student Co-op is a nonprofit corporation which is responsible for upkeep of the Student Center and running all the businesses in the building.

For those students who could not give the correct answer, the space was filled with interesting adjectives to describe how they felt about the services. Some of the milder comments called the unknown group “crooks,” “somebody rich,” and a “rip-off.”

19. What is distinctive about the Weekend College? (other than the fact that classes are offered on weekends) Only 15% of the students asked could answer that Weekend College is a bilingual program for Spanish speaking students.

20. What construction project will soon begin on campus? (choose 1 of the 2) At the time that this survey was started, construction had not yet begun on the new dorm, the Student Center Annex, or Quarry Development Project.

At the beginning of our poll, few students could answer the question, but soon the blanks were all answered with the “new dorm.” Less than 5 of the students answered anything to do with the annex.

Schedules, and other helpful facts of information...

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20. What construction project will soon begin on campus? (choose 1 of the 2) At the time that this survey was started, construction had not yet begun on the new dorm, the Student Center Annex, or Quarry Development Project.

At the beginning of our poll, few students could answer the question, but soon the blanks were all answered with the “new dorm.” Less than 5 of the students answered anything to do with the annex.

Schedules, and other helpful facts of information...

17. Who runs the bookstore, Rathskeller, and cafeteria? Well, it was a close race in the answers, but SGA would have answered. In 13 of the questionnaires, and the right answer of Faculty Student Co-op was listed only 12 times. Faculty-Student Co-op is a nonprofit corporation which is responsible for upkeep of the Student Center and running all the businesses in the building.

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Schedules, and other helpful facts of information...
Transfer students quench their purpose as commuters.

Kevin Watson explained of his transfer from Trenton State College (TSC) to MSC. The Garfield, NJ resident stated that at TSC he lived on campus during his first 2 semesters, but was unable to continue in his junior year because of a lottery system similar to MSC's where students are picked at random for dorm rooms.

"The 1st semester of my junior year I went back to school and I didn't have a place to stay so I lived off campus," he said.

Watson found living off campus unsuitable, therefore he made the decision to transfer to MSC the fall semester of 1979.

Although Watson finds transferring agreeable for commuting purposes, it does have some drawbacks.

"The only thing I don't like about transferring is the fact that you get accepted 1st, and after that they determine how many of your credits they're going to accept," the industrial psychology major exclaimed in a disgusted tone.

Relaxing on the 3rd floor in the Student Center, the mild mannered junior would not disclose how many credits MSC would not accept from his TSC transcript. But the agreeable 21-year-old consented to mention just a few that were not accepted.

"I had a business management major, criminal justice minor at TSC. MSC did not take credits from the criminal justice department because they don't have those courses here."

Upon his arrival at MSC Watson, a well dressed, handsome student, found himself comparing the college to TSC academically and socially.

"Academically they're about the same except at MSC they have less minority students and minority faculty," he said seriously. "But I knew that when I came," he added. He related that TSC has the highest enrollment of Black students and faculty of all state colleges in NJ.

Watson said he had no complaints of MSC, but like any transfer student, he had to adjust to the change.

"It's a drastic change because at TSC I was meeting more people and interacting more whereas here, I'm just commuting," he said. Watson does feel, however, that the few people he has met at MSC seem to be very nice. "I just started meeting people this semester. I guess it's because the weather has been nice," he said with an earnest look of thought.

Watson's opinion of MSC's faculty is that they're fair, but they need more minority faculty.

The Liz Claiborne employee, who posts edit, anticipated potential problems with faculty: "The only problems I would have with faculty would be if they gave me D and F grades. So far I haven't gotten any," he said proudly. The self confident student added, "They're acknowledging me and I'm acknowledging them."

Still appearing to be relaxed, he expressed concern for commuters.

"Since the majority of students commute, there should be more facilities for them to change in," he said after a short period of serious thought.

Having almost completed 1 year as a MSC student, Watson finally feels he belongs here. "Yes, I feel I belong," he said firmly. "I paid my tuition," he exclaimed with a laugh.
months. He is a Registered Nurse in NJ.

The next 1.5 years I spent writing poetry and plays. I had some of my writing published in magazines in the Midwest. When I was 23 I met an artist and lived with her for 1 year. Carrying his sandy colored writing poetry and plays. I had a Registered Nurse in J.

"She was a fine artist, but she was crazy. She had no mind. She supported me, so it was good."

At 24 Goldberg decided to go to college. With his hair settled neatly on his shoulders, he recalled his attendance at Ramapo College (Ramapo). "I was at Ramapo 1 semester and my life degenerated completely. I realized that Ramapo was a paragon of absurdity. I think I was majoring in space there." Goldberg said he would like to go to college again, get his teacher certification in English.

When asked how he feels about MSC, since he is older than many daytime students, Goldberg replied, "I always thought that Carpe Diem meant stale fish." Despite his humorous remarks Goldberg said more seriously, "I feel out of place here. I'm from a different generation, and I find MSC a very rigid, alienating, stereotypic college. There is not much room for free expression. This stifles the mentality.

"I felt a twinge of sadness when I saw the antidraft rallies and the die-in. When I was growing up we used to sit around wondering what to make of the older generation. Now, I'm sitting around here wondering what to make of disco."

by Regina Macioci

"I was happy at home, but I came back to school because I enjoy learning. Out of it came a new direction. I began to get more in touch with my feelings, who I was, and what I could do. I need to express myself became overwhelming."

"Sometimes, my going to school is hard on my little 1. There are times when she claims that her husband is very happy that she has gone back to school. She claims that he is very understanding and wants her to do anything that will make her feel more complete."

"I try to work around them. Somehow, I manage to find the time for school. I try to work around them. I try to work around them."

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Kathleen Murdock

"Murdock announced proudly that her husband is very happy that she has gone back to school. She claims that he is very understanding and wants her to do anything that will make her feel more complete.

"Upon thinking about her daughters, Murdock chuckled, "Sometimes, my going to school is hard on my little 1. There are times when she comes home from school and wants to know why I'm not like the other mothers who stay home and keep house or work during the day. She believes going to school is for kids, not for mothers. However, she is proud of me. Besides, she thinks that it's kind of neat for all 3 of us to come home from school at the same time."
WE WANT YOUR BLOOD!

ALPA PHI OMEGA,
MSC’s national service fraternity,
is sponsoring the
American National Red Cross
BLOOD DRIVE
Tue. and Wed., April 29 and 30
10 am - 4 pm, Student Center
Ballrooms A and B

*Any donors will receive priority in the event that they or their relatives ever need blood.
*Complimentary gifts will be given out.
*The Red Cross is a worthy cause—“The Count” just gives a messy hickey—so contribute to ALPHA PHI OMEGA’s Red Cross blood drive...

“GOOD EVENING!”
Marty Cannon
for
SGA President

MSC Activities

* SGA Legislator—Chairman of Government and Administration Committee
* Varsity Cross Country for two years
* Varsity Track for 1 year
* Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity member and Chairman of Social Committee
* Tau Kappa Beta Vice-President
* Housing Policy Advisory Committee Member
* Residence Hall Federation Representative
* Freeman Hall Dorm Council Member

‘Through my activities I have seen the different problems that are unique to many different groups throughout the college community. If elected I plan to bring the SGA to the students—not the students to the SGA.’

GIVE CANNON A SHOT
A BRIGHT PERSON

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you’re in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army’s Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

You’re even entitled to a stipend that works out to about $6,450 a year. (After July 1, 1980, it’ll be even more.)

Also, if your medical school is very attractive.

You’re commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years’ service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you’re back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you’re paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism.

And, since you’ll be an Army Officer, you’ll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts.

You’ll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer’s pay and officer’s privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances.

You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you’re about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers’ research and other lawyers’ briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus, you’ll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you’ve worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer.

Be an Army Lawyer:

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you’re too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowance. Naturally they’re very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you’re still in school.

It’s called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant’s pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you’ll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks of annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It’s worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $7,400 for college, 3 years up to $12,100, and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for 4-year enrollments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: □ (AM) Medical School and Army Medicine, □ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, □ (AL) Army Law, □ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, □ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses, □ (PV) Army Educational Benefits.

Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N. Y. 10550

THIS IS THE ARMY

Note: In most cases, receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.
PHIL ANTER
Vice-President

WHAT WILL HE DO??
1. Get students more personally involved in the running of their school.
2. Make students aware of their rights and more aware of the programs available to them.
3. Run the SGA meetings efficiently so more bills are passed quicker.

WHY VOTE FOR HIM??
1. Legislative experience in the inner workings of the SGA
2. Active in various committees and task forces
3. Responsive to the needs of students
4. Always available to provide action and answers

WHO WILL GET THE JOB DONE??

for
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE
to the
BOARD of TRUSTEES
ELECT
THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

Vice President for Internal Affairs
79 - 80
Legislator
77 - 78
78 - 79

DEBBIE USTAS

Committees
Student Library Advisory Committee
-Chairperson-
Mac Board Trustee Committee of Seniors
-Chairperson-
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-etc-
All letters are appreciated. Write

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As a Special Bonus to our Host or Hostesses, Have a SHOW, During the month of April 1980 and receive a ...
FREE HOLIDAY FOR TWO
Centricare / 2 Children under 12 FREE
An Opportunity of a Lifetime
Vacation is Good Until
Dec. 31, 1981
Luxurious Accommodations
PAID IN FULL
and is Transferable
2 Children under 12 Free
Your Choice of...

Put a TIGER in your RANKS
vote Charlee Bannon for SGA Secretary
She will get the job done
Voting: April 26 - 30
Student Center Building

Let's begin again. Vote FINNEGAN
SGA President
...and begin to have a voice at MSC

Foreign Languages Consortium
MSC students are welcome to take Chinese courses at WPC in Fall Semester, 1980:

Basic Chinese I  MW  2 pm - 3:15 pm (for beginners)

EVENING BEGINNING COURSES:
Chinese Mini I  MW  7 pm - 8:15 pm (1st month of semester)
Chinese Mini II MW  7 pm - 8:15 pm (2nd month of semester)
Chinese Mini III MW  7 pm - 8:15 pm (3rd month of semester)

FOR REGISTRATION:
1. Contact the WPC Registrar for permission.
2. Contact Mrs. Robinson, Assoc. Director WPC (595-2127) for admission.
3. Register in person.
For further information, call Dr. Chao (595-2330 or 942-2581).
WILLIAM PATERSON COLLEGE, Wayne, NJ

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SOFT OR GAS PERMEABLE CONTACT LENSES

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Fees may vary at individual offices
**JEWISH STUDENT UNION**

**General Membership Meeting**

Thur., May 1, 1980
8 pm, Student Center
Meeting Rooms 1 & 2

"Jewish Attitudes Toward Sex, Marriage, and Intermarriage"

presented by Rabbi William Horn

Elections for next year will be held.
LAST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER!

Refreshments will be served.

---

**Vote**

SGA elections
Sat., April 26
9am-3pm
Sun., April 27
9am-3pm
Mon., April 28
10am-8pm
Tues., April 29
10am-10pm
Wed., April 30
9am-2pm

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**How are your $$$ spent?**

The SGA invites you to attend an OPEN HEARING on the Class One Organizational Budgets...

Come see how YOUR SGA FEES are spent!

Wed., Apr. 30, 1980
4 pm
Fourth Floor, Student Center

The Student Government Association is "Students Serving Students"
Scott GARRETT
For SGA
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You Need
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SALARY: $5.03/hour to start, progressing to $8.38/hour

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Tues.: 12am - 4am
Rundgren not on the road to Utopia

by Man Strasser

Todd Rundgren has for many years been the sanest voice in rock 'n' roll. He has always called for experimentation in music both in the artists he produces and especially in himself. This seeking out the new, coupled with a musical imagination that knew no bounds made Rundgren a truly exciting artist of the early and middle '70's. While he is still experimenting now (his electronic music is truly unbelievable; it's also good to see a rock musician who is serious about videodiscs), much of what he has on his last 4 albums is amazingly 1-dimensional. The newer songs have tended to be disarmingly complex and annoyingly lacking in variation. Much of what I've heard in the past 3 years from Rundgren is fastpaced vocals with equally rapid musical support or slinky ballads that lack real substance. This is vastly different from the period of Rundgren's greatest creativity when the phenomenal albums Something/Anything!, A Wizard, A True Star and Todd came out. I still view them as the zenith of a career that promised much early and only half delivered. And so I come to last night.

Todd's performance at Panzer Gym was long awaited by the 1,400 or so fans that waited on line, some as long as 6 hours to get in. The thunderous ovation that greeted Rundgren's entrance were proof that at this point in time he is enjoying his greatest popularity. This is alarming since he went so completely unrecognized (outside of fm radio and his hometown Philadelphia) back when he was learning the basics for everything he's doing now. His classic songs (including "Hello It's Me," "Just One Victory," and "Son of '84") generated wild enthusiasm live, but did little to support his record sales. Still, his producing efforts (among them Grand Funk Railroad and Patti Smith) and constant touring accounted for enough money which he could experiment with his music. That experimentation has led to a style that can best be called "hard pop" since his songs are framed by an avalanche of guitars and drums, but still maintain a pop feel with their hook laden choruses and neatly planned repetitions.

The concert sounded just like any of his 4 previous albums and I found the music to be deracinated and somewhat unexciting. There was a lot of energy to be sure, both on the band's part and by the audience, but nothing much seemed to take the music the extra step it needed to become vital. I suspect many fans will disagree with this when they read it, but I've seen Rundgren 4 times before and even the worst of those showings was superior to this event.

The best moments came in a 4 song section that started with "Shot In The Dark" and ended with a favorite off the Todd album called "The Last Ride." The interplay between the band members was crisp and the framework of the show did not allow for too much focus on 1 player. The mix of guitar, drums, and keyboards provided an air of sound that was deafening, but highly well controlled.

My biggest complaint technically is the shoddy acoustics. The vocals were far too entrenched behind the music and so the lyrics remained lost and were only occasionally discernible. The overemphasis on loudness created an aural vacuum, so that the high notes were either completely lost or mushy. As a result, many of Rundgren's solo ventures were tinny and lifeless.

The band is on a massive tour right now and exhaustion, boredom, and the possibility of too many things going wrong may be playing a part in less than superb quality of the show. I did not stay for the entire show and things may have improved after I left. However, with what I saw last night, along with what I've come to expect from him when his genius truly shines, last night could only be called a Rundgren disappointment. Disagree with me if you wish, but the wizard just didn't have enough magic last night to keep me entertained. A last thought: you may never have seen it this way, but Rundgren, like so many other artists, is most popular now when his best work is apparently behind him. You should have seen him about 7 years ago. He put on a hell of a show.

Todd Rundgren
There must be a way out of here

by Dan Marino

Arthur Kopit's 1984 1-act play, Chamber Music, is a surreal mishmash of melodrama, histrionics, and humor which is best described as black slapstick. This independent students' production of the off-the-wall work is brisk and well done; the flaws of the play are more than made up for by their energetic performance.

Chamber Music is set in the women's ward of a mental hospital, and the 8 women who gather for a meeting of the Grievances Committee are not just unattractive, but also amusingly and impli­catedly, that she is someone else. Joan of Arc wears chain mail and enters dragging a large cross; Mrs. Mozart affects a German accent and plays her husband's record. "A genius. A god. And my husband."

Each woman is trapped in her own world within the world of the hospital and the other women. However, they finally get together and decide that all the troubles in the women's section are caused by the men's ward. An attack on the men's ward is unfeasible, so they decide to hurt someone and send her body over to the men's ward instead. "Would that be a show of strength, a sign of power, of intention?" I say, "Or wouldn't it?"

The play is not entirely successful; it wanders perilously between the charming and the off-the-wall and melodrama nonsensical. Kopit's characterization, though, is effortless. Any plot contrivances are natural and convincing, as if the characters, instead of the playwright, thought them up.

Also, Kopit canny has each of the patients represent a woman who was a celebrity in some way, a liberated woman ahead of her time, from Joan of Arc to Mrs. Mozart. Gertrude Stein, Susan B. Anthony, and Amelia Earhart. Earhart is the pivotal character in this play, as she is the only one who realizes the futility of her persona ("I'm growing old in here"), but clings to it even more so. "I'm not insane," she says. "I'm simply Amelia Earhart and I want to get off the hell out."

Kopit's highlight and action are tightly interwoven, comparable to a Bach fugue in terms of structure and harmony. At times, however, such a movement on the stage everyone hustles about, seemingly independent of everyone else, reminding one of the chaos in an emergency ward, or the visual overload of a 3-ring circus—where do I look now?

The acting is uniformly excellent; there is chemistry between the 8 women in a smooth, seamless production. Standouts are: Sharon Cullen, tough and bossy, as the explorer Osa Johnson; Victoria Nadone, pitiful, but adorable, as Farrah; and Deanna Baron, as silent movie star Pearl White, who glides through her part in a scene with ballet slippers, and who doesn't deliver her lines, so much as poe­nously emote them. Susan Malhotra, as Queen Isabella, nearly steals the play with her soliloquy—virtually her only lines—on Christopher Columbus. "A new world may well lie West," she says, "gazing wide-eyed at the audience, 'and if it does you can bet that fat idiot will find it.'"

The set, designed by Jane Michalak, is clever and functional, and an improve­ment over Kopit's original instructions, which merely called for a horseshoe shaped table. Here, each woman has her own small table and chair, with each table designed as a child's toy block. Kathryn Ryan's direction is sharp, the pace lively; there is never a dull moment, or even a relatively slow 1, in the action.

The students' production of Chamber Music is entertaining and unusual; those in the mood for something conventional beware. Performances are Thur., April 24, 1980 and Fri., April 25, 1980 at 8:30 pm in the Studio Theater. Admission is free. Wine and cheese will be served before the show.

NJ Symphony ends season on pleasant note

by Stephen Kantrowitz

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Michalak, concluded their 1979-80 subscription series this past weekend in Montclair, NJ and Denville, NJ. After the last several concerts I have been expecting big things from this fine orchestra, but this last concert fell a bit short in overall performance from the previous ones.

The program began with a Fantasy for Orchestra, Fireworks, Opus 4, by Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971). Stravinsky was one of the greatest and most important composers. He was encouraged and later taught by Rimsky-Korsakov (1844-1908). His works show a rich orchestration and the importance of his Russian heritage.

For the unaccustomed ear, Stravinsky is sometimes a bit hard to digest, but the Symphony's performance made that a little easier. The performance was quite good, although a somewhat larger string sound was desired. I was not particularly pleased with the brass section. They have a tendency to clip their notes and are often too loud and overpowering.

The 2d piece was the Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Cello, Oboe, Bassoon and Orchestra, in B-flat, Opus 84 by Franz Joseph Haydn (1732-1809). Haydn was one of the greatest Classical composers and is responsible for the early development of the symphony and string quartet. His early style was shaped by the music of such Venetian composers as Vovon, Wagenseil, and Reutter, and by the works of J.C.F. Bach.

This piece, written in 1792, combines elements of the symphony and classical solo concerto with threads of the Baroque concerto grosso. There were some balance difficulties in the 1st movement. It was moving the soloists were overcome by the orchestra, and at times some of the soloists overcame each other. They could have responded to each other better. There were some moments of impure intonation as well.

The 2d movement, Andante, has a subdued atmosphere. Michalak took a somewhat subtle approach and some of the melodies should have been brought out more than they were. The last movement opens with violin solos, played by the soloist John Foth. They were played quite ably, although I felt they were over-dramatized considerably.

The final piece was the Symphony No. 2, in E minor, Opus 27 by Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943). Rachmaninoff came from a musical family and was 1st sent for musical studies to the St. Petersburg Conservatory, and later to the Moscow Conservatory. He began touring as a pianist in 1895 and gradually established himself as 1 of the foremost pianists of his generation. His style is characterized by rich sonorities, chromaticism, and largely melancholy mood.

Although this piece contains little cause for excitement, Michalak drew a full, sensuous sound from the orchestra. Again, the brass were often too loud and biting; coming across almost harsh and unpleasant.

The concert was quite good and ended the 1979-80 season on a very pleasant note. I look forward to many great things from this orchestra in the near future.
Fear and loathing at the movies
by Dan Marino

Where the Buffalo Roam

Starring Bill Murray, Peter Boyle, Jose Ferrer, and Drew Barrymore, and directed by Joe Lea

“...and begin to have a voice at MSC

MRC - center for the arts

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Let's begin again. Vote FINNEGAN

SGA President

...and begin to have a voice at MSC
Reasons to be fearful

by Dirk Bender

The Haitian revolution of the early 1800's left the Western Hemisphere with its 2d independent nation. More importantly, the former French colony was the site of the 1st successful slave revolt, forming the Americas' 1st black-ruled country, and driving fear into the hearts of slaveholders everywhere.

The final years of French rule have been extensively documented from the imperialist's standpoint. What remains to be heard from is the Black's complete side of the story. What accounts of the revolution that do remain form only a sketch; for example, the Haitian people do not possess their own Declaration of Independence anymore.

A favorite subject of biographers is the slave leader Toussaint L'Ouverture, for he embodies all the charitable-minded white writers care to see in the Haitian revolution—a "noble savage" who meets his tragic end in a French jail. But it was Dessalines who took up the slack in the slave revolt, and successfully crushed Napoleon's troops.

So from the start, the Black Student Cooperative Union's (BSCU) presentation of the "jazz tragedy" Dessalines had a lot going for it. It was written and directed by Percy E. Johnston, an MSC English assistant professor, and presented to the public 3 times on April 18 and 19.

The 1st performance proved to be a rather excruciating evening of theater. The actors' training was frequently off-figures would emerge in plain sight of the speaking character, only to draw a response seconds later. What retrieved from the abyss were the presence of a tight jazz quintet (directed by Medinah Powell) accenting the play with cool '50s jazz, and a couple of standout performances. In the title role, Bruce Matthews played up the revolutionary's vulnerability.

His intervention in scenes with his generals brought out the play's comic side, and the dialog provided between him and Mrs. Dessalines (Rhonda Hart) revealed a quintessential dilemma: "I can conquer the French, but this woman," (points away, projects toward the audience) "this woman I can't make see reason."

Dessalines, portrayed as a lovable soul, and yet records show that he was as much a cutthroat and torturer as any ruler—as Toussaint himself once put it, "I told him to prune the tree, not uproot it. This characterization follows an ancient dramatic tradition, yet it seems unfair to have the general Rochambeau's killing of innocent civilians told of with Dessalines cracking jokes and winning us over. Propaganda marches on.

The final performance on April 19 saw some of the action tightened, but a disturbing thought remains. Johnston portrays Dessalines as loveable, and yet records show that he was as much a cutthroat and torturer as any ruler—as Toussaint himself once put it, "I told him to prune the tree, not uproot it. This characterization follows an ancient dramatic tradition, yet it seems unfair to have the general Rochambeau's killing of innocent civilians told of with Dessalines cracking jokes and winning us over. Propaganda marches on.
Admission:
Students w/Id - $2
Others - $5
Children under 12 FREE
At: 200 Oliver St., Paterson
Directions: Valley Rd. to Marshall St. Paterson, turn LEFT at light, then turn RIGHT onto Oliver St.

SENATE FRATERNITY
Phi-Alpha-Psi

The men of Senate (PHI—ALPHA—PSI) established the Bohn Fellowship in 1970. Last year enough interest accumulated so that we were able to make the first award in the amount of $250. This year we will award the scholarship again, however, we have increased the amount to $300. The scholarship will be presented to a graduating senior from Montclair State College (regardless of race, ethnic origin, or sex).

The applicant must show achievement in any academic discipline and also show promise in the field of graduate study.

The criteria for the award are as follows:
1. Applicant must show scholarly ability
2. Applicant must demonstrate scholarly achievement
3. Applicant must present a bonafide plan of graduate study

Applications are available in the School Deans’ offices. Return the completed application to Kelsey Murdoch’s office, College Development Fund, College Hall, Room 321.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS THUR., MAY 9, 1980
FOR SALE: 200 books for Spring Ball. Call Frances at 893-4639.

KOEI—KAN KARATE: Our club announces its weekly raffle. Drawings will be every Tuesday with a winner at every drawing. Tickets are $3.00 which stay in pot for 6 consecutive weeks. Winner will be awarded to winners. Tickets available in Student Center Library or from club members.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Super Beetle, special edition sport bug. Radios, a/c, new paint, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine and transmission I have all receipts to show. Asking $2,000. Call 233-1664.


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THE RUNNERS' WALL: Listing upcoming races, lists of people who want others to run with, meeting dates, times, and other running information in Life Hall. Between Co-op Ed. and the Undeclared Majors Office. MSRR is open to students, faculty, and staff. For more information call Jon Selecki, 893-4223.

TYPIST: Excellent typist, accurate, speedy. Term papers, business letters, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. IBM Selectric 2 with different dyes available. Call Building Press at 759-7639, 10 am-10 pm.

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Firebird, 350 auto, am fm 8 track stereo, ps pb air conditioning, rear defogger, asking $3,100. Call Linda at 278-6071 after 4 pm.

ACCIDENT: Anyone seeing an accident Wed. April 16, in the Quarry, please contact Meryl at 893-3237 or the campus police. Father a white van or truck, or a van or truck with a white bumper, struck my car. A $50 reward for information leading to the identification of the driver.

DANCING: International folk dancing: MSC folk dancers. Fm. Arts. Dance Studio, 8-10:30 pm. MSC students, $1.50, all others $1. Instructions provided. Beginners welcome. Refreshments included.

WORKSHOP: "Relax Your Mind Workshop." Human Relations Organization, Student Center Meeting Rooms, 8-11 pm. Free admission.

RUN FUN: Mimi Marathon and a "fun" run will be held on campus May 3, 1980 at 9 am. Check in at Panzer. A fee of $2.00 for MSC students and $3 for others will be assessed. Proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

WANTED: Looking for roommates to live in off campus house. Must retain 3.0 GPA or under and want roommates.

Call Mandy at 748-0587 or Mike 835-5556.

PERSONAL: Black mature, male junior in the evening session, desires to meet a mature Black female student for a happy relationship. Call evenings 891-9923.

FOR SALE: Guitar, 6 string, gold, asking $125 or best offer. Call Mandy at 652-2976 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only.

ATTENTION: All consumer affairs, nutrition and food service management majors: Do you need advice on your protection schedule required for your elective courses? Come to Finley Hall, Room 113 for peer counseling. Hours are posted on the door of Room 103.

ATTENTION: Consumer affairs, nutrition and food service management majors: Need help on making out next fall's course schedule? Any questions that need to be answered, come to Finley Hall, Room 113 for peer counseling. The hours are posted on the door of Room 103.

NEEDED: An adult leader (at least 21-years-old) is needed to attend Camp Glen Gray with the Cystic Boy Scout Troop 8. No experience required. A salary will be given. Call John after 4 pm at 744-5097.

FOUND: A watch near Quarry parking lots on April 16. Must identify to claim. Call Linda or Alena 743-103 in the evenings.


FOR SALE: 1949 Mercury 200 miles, ps, pb, and air condition. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 7438103 in the evenings.


FOR SALE: 1956 Chrysler Newport. Asking price is $200. Call Joe at 201-722-5864.


PERSONAL: To Michelle, and Sport. You win the Grand Sphincter Award for a great time in Florida. Signed Red Hot, PS-Spare me.

JOB: Free room and board in exchange for child care in college professor's home. Less than 1 mile from campus. Accommodations include entire 3d floor at a large home in a family oriented atmosphere. If interested please call Dr. Mark J. Friedman at 746-8841 after 3 pm to set up an interview. Psychology department.


WANTED: Secretary-editorial assistant, parttime, hours to fit your class schedule, with walking distance of college. Opportunity to learn all phases of scientific publishing. Call Dr. Berkley at 256-4128 or 825-2800. Must be literate.


ANNIVERSARY: BSCU choir, Student Center, Meetings Rooms. 4 pm. Free admission. Refreshments will be served.

TYPING DONE: Dissertations, theses, resumes, term papers, etc. Knowledge of most style manuals. Upper Montclair office, Phone 746-9010, from 9am-3pm.
datebook and classified are free to all students

The deadline is Monday at 12 pm.

Let's begin again. Vote

FINNEGAN
SGA President

...and begin to have a voice at MSC

Laura Pedalino

for

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STUDENT ACTIVITY ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
Mon., April 28
Meeting Room 1
4 pm
All chartered student organizations who want to reserve College Facilities for the 1980-1981 academic year MUST ATTEND this meeting.

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WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL ‘EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

WHAT A GREAT SERVE!
Player Profile

Guarino guns down Wagner

continued from p. 40

Indian starter Glenn "Preacher" Roe, relinquished a double to open the game. An interference call on an attempted bunt gave Roe his 1st out. A line out to short followed.

Wagner's clean-up man stepped in with a chance for an RBI. Roe, however, went right after him. A fastball and a forkball put 2 strikes on the batter. Another fastball, which would have been a Roe his 1st out. A line out to short followed.

open the game. An interference call on an attempted bunt gave he didn't know he could use his glove to field the ball. One he scored on another erratic throw by the 2d baseman. T his 1 came together a pair of throwing errors and handed the Tribe a run. Roe, however, went right after him. A fastball and a forkball put 2 strikes on the batter. Another fastball, which would have been a Roe his 1st out. A line out to short followed.

It's game time.
Jennings scoring easy goals.
scored to knot the game at 8.
after hitting Buonocore in the face with his stick. Buonocore went
this shot.
and both goalies, Gonzalez and Buonocore, made some fine saves.
down in pain, but luckily wasn't seriously hurt. Buonocore has a
ball right behind Gonzalez, as the goalie had little chance in saving
overtime.
Chris Arnold goal. The game ended in a 10-10 tie and headed into
9-9. With only 5:59 left in the game, Jacob scored, again putting
successful, but he also takes some hits and chances.

Stick Notes:
At 1:11 of the 3d overtime, Steffen scored his goal and the
MSC draws, powerhouses Kutztown State College (KSC),
FDU/Madison team. Also, look at some of the competition that
MSC team can compete with the $10,000 fullscholarship
in triple OT

Whether she’s catching or scoring, Mary Jane Deutsch is always around the plate.

Squaws sweep
by Meryl Yourish

The women’s softball team swept a doubleheader from Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC) last Saturday with a pair of 1 run victories, 7-
and 1-0. Both games had the tension mounting to the last
inning. Third baseman Bonnie O’Connor hit a 7th inning home run to win the opener and pitcher Val Julian (4-2) stilled a last inning rally by SCSC to win the night cap (with a little help from centerfielder Terry Kulik, who made a perfect throw to home
plate for the final out of the game.)

In the opener, pitcher Ronnie Gudewicz (6-0) had a shaky start, SCSC picked up 3 runs on 3 hits and 2 MSC
errors. The Squaws got them back in the 3d (after picking up a run on a double steal by left fielder Parr Van Cauwenberge and designated hitter Tony Ziccardi in the 2d). Shortstop Robin Krause hit a grounder to short and took 2d on the overthrow. Second baseman, Judy Popadaniec singled to left. O’Connor grounded to short, but the 2d baseman bobbled it and threw wildly to 1st. Krause came home on the throw, O’Connor took 2d on the throw home and scored when SCSC’s catcher threw the ball out to centerfield. MSC
led, 4-3.

SCSC tied the score in the 4th, but the Squaws came back with 2 in the bottom half of the inning. Rightfielder Kim Volanowski singled over the shortstop. Van Cauwenberge hit a single just over the 3d baseman’s glove, and Ziccardi beat out a bounce to the pivot to load the bases. Gudewicz grounded to the pivot, but a run scored and she was safe at 1st. Krause singled past 2d to drive in the last run of the inning.

SCSC tied the game with 2 more in the 5th, to set up O’Connor’s game winning homer in the 7th.

Krause flew to 2d, Popadaniec fouled out, but O’Connor smashed the ball to deep left for Gudewicz’s dramatic 5th victory.

In the nightcap, MSC looked like they were on their way to another easy win.

Julian put the side down in order in the 1st, and MSC picked up what turned out to be the game’s only run in the bottom of the inning. Krause led off with a bounce to short, ut Popadaniec doubled up the
middle. One out later, 1st baseman Nancy Osoley flew to 2d but the 2d baseman dropped the ball, and Popadaniec zipped home.

MSC’s biggest threat came in the 3d inning. Popadaniec hit a 1 out double to left center and advanced to 3d on O’Connor’s single up the middle, O’Connor stole 2d, making it 2d and 3d with 1 out, but Osoley lined to short and catcher Mary Jane Deutsch flied out to center.

Defense was the key to MSC’s 2d win. Shortstop Krause made a great play in the 4th, taking a base hit away from SCSC with a nice stop at a
wicked smash. And in the 6th, with 1 out and a runner on 2d, Krause picked up a grounder, checked the runner, and threw the other runner out at 1st. SCSC’s runner at 2d tried to take 3d on the throw, but Osoley alertly threw the ball to O’Connor, ending the inning and the threat.

Then, of course, there was the elncatcher. With 2 outs and women on 1st and 2d, SCSC’s batter hit a potentially game typing single to centerfield. Kulik threw a perfect strike to Deutsch to catch the catcher at the plate and save the win for Julian.

“The girls played great defense,” Coach Marilyn Tainga said, “but we’ll have to work on the hitting. These close games are giving me
ulcers.”

Seventh inning stretch: MSC defeated West Chester State College 5-0 last week.... The Squaws beat William Paterson College in another ulcers-causer, 5-4 in 10 innings.... Gudewicz won her 6th in relief of Julian.... The next home games are today vs. Kean College at 3:30 pm and 12. April 29 against Rutgers, also at 3:30 pm. Both games are at Brookdale Park.
Guarino guns down Wagner

by Paul Huegel

Centerfielder John Guarino doubled home the winning run, scored 2 others, and gunned out the potential tying run at the plate, as MSC nipped Wagner College (Wagner), 4-3, last Tuesday at Pittser Field.

With 1 man out in the top of the 9th and the Indians ahead 4-2, reliever Roger Lope loaded the bases. A single and a pair of walks preceded a 3d base on balls and Lope's exit. Wagner was now within 1 run of tying the game with the go ahead run standing at 2d base.

Coach Fred Hill signaled for relief ace Greg Petite. Petite needed only to face 1 batter. A high fly ball to shallow center set up the final play of the game.

As Guarino set himself for the catch and subsequent throw, the Seahawks' runner tagged at 3d. The ball was caught; the runner broke; the throw was fired.

Catcher Vin Tiberi took the laser beam throw on 1 bounce, split seconds ahead of the charging Seahawk. As Tiberi (who teammates call "Tree") lowered his 200 pound frame over the plate, the runner slid hard. Flesh and doubleknit collided with spikes and shin guards. A cloud of dust billowed and when it cleared, Tiberi triumphantly held the ball above his head. The umpire raised his blue arm, thumb up.

Wagner tied the game at 2 with a walk, double, and sacrifice fly in the top of the 8th. The Tribe, however, was beginning to feel the cold and didn't want extra innings.

Bill Schoenig, 1 of the state's best leadoff men, singled to open the Indians' 8th. A perfectly executed sacrifice bunt by 3d baseman Bob Fortunato, advanced Schoenig to 2d. Dave McLaughlin then doubled off the left field fence to put MSC up by 1.

After designated hitter Tony Sabato skyed out, Guarino blasted a towering shot to right. The wind, which made it seem more like Chicago's Wrigley Field than Pittser Field, played tricks with the ball.

The Wagner rightfielder circled more than the wind and let the ball bounce next to him and over the fence for a double. The decisive run crossed the plate.

The umpiring was abominable all afternoon. In the 3d inning, Hill and the home plate umpire, who changed the strike zone on every other pitch, went at it. In the 5th, it was the Seahawks' coach's turn. But it was the 1st inning's amateurish calls that conceded a run.

continued on p. 38