Unions at odds

by Naedine Hazell and Mindy Goldstein

The New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) is seeking faculty support in its move to oust the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) from its position as the collective bargaining agent for MSC faculty.

AFT negotiations were to meet today with the state to discuss demands for the faculty's contract renewal. According to union literature, NJEA's organizer here, Jon Sobecki, thinks a change of position is necessary because the AFT has not provided quality representation. He feels the AFT has not displayed strong faculty support in its move to oust the American Federation of Teachers/AFT from its position as the collective bargaining agent.

Morale is low

other state unions received Sobecki, thinks a change of position is necessary because the AFT has not provided quality representation. He feels the AFT has not displayed strong faculty support in its move to oust the American Federation of Teachers/AFT from its position as the collective bargaining agent.

The AFT, countering this effort, has sent faculty a notice saying "Don't sign that NJFA card." According to union fact sheets, the AFT's current notice to MSC faculty prior to 1973, at which bargaining and grievance strategies were taught.

Sobecki said that during the 1979 contract negotiations, the AFT said it was impossible to get both a cost of living raise and to retain salary increments. He said a few months later other state unions received salary packages with salary increments and cost of living raises.

Sobecki also feels the NJEA provides better training for its members. He cited a two-week labor school conducted at MSC this summer, at which bargaining and grievance strategies were taught.

Regarding the AFT notice, Sobecki said, "The AFT doesn't want an election. To me that is non-democratic. People should have a say as to who is going to represent them." Barbara Hoerner, a staff representative for the AFT, said the NJEA represented MSC faculty prior to 1973. She claims that voting on contracts under the NJEA was restricted to members only, whereas the AFT allows members of the bargaining unit to vote on contracts under the NJEA. She said there were no grievance committee meetings, the AFT held regular meetings with representatives from the eight state colleges. She also said faculty had no input into the old NJEA contracts. She feels that the AFT is a more democratic organization.

TAG bill amended

by Meryl Yourish

Assembly bill A. 1972 was amended last week in another apparent victory for state college students, according to Ken Brown, state representative for the AFT, in protest of the state proposed TAG bill.

"Morale is low"

MSC students boycotted their classes on Sept. 26 and Sept. 29 in protest of the state's proposed TAG bill.

Students as we possibly could," he added. Approximately 300 students rallied in Trenton on Sept. 29 in protest of the fact that state colleges were being asked to make up a $4 million deficit in the TAG account incurred largely by private, out of state, and community colleges. "We were never out to kill TAG," Brown said, "and we're glad that it's still getting needed funds.

Brown was pleased with the results of the protests, but he stressed that there is still more work to be done. "I think, overall, we will benefit from it," he said, "I proved that the system of democracy still works.

The amendment to the TAG bill comes as the department of higher education presented its new recommended budget for the 1981-82 academic year. The $596.4 million budget, adopted Friday, represents an overall increase of 8.2 percent over last year's budget, including a 4.6 percent increase to the state college sector and a 25 percent increase to the private college sector. The plan also calls for a forced decrease in enrollment at Rutgers University and the state colleges while allowing the state's 17 county colleges to increase their enrollment by 3,000 students.

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news notes

Rutgers paper burned

(NEWARK, NJ)--Members of the Black Organization of Students BOS stormed the office of the Observer, Rutgers University's student newspaper last week. They burned close to 1,000 issues, according to John Fatteross, editor-in-chief. "About 30 students, not a delegation, stormed the office, claiming there weren't enough black writers," Fatteross said. BOS was formed in the early 70's to combat racism, he added.

"We are demanding to be paid for the burned issues. The paper is published with student fees. It is not sold," Fatteross said. "We want 25 percent of the cost of 4,000 issues," he added.

 Debate plans settled

(WASHINGTON, DC)--Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan and Republican candidate John Anderson have finally decided to debate each other on Tues., Oct. 28, in Cleveland, OH. The League of Women Voters has lots of debate time: 8 pm Admission: $1 w/costume $1.50 w/out costume

Athletes charge racism

(POMONA, NJ)--Eleven Black football players at Ramapo College Ramapo claimed racial discrimination when they were dropped from the team, Lynn Black, editor-in-chief of the Observer, Rutgers University's weekly student newspaper, reported.

"The coach is not thinking of us as persons," Black quoted. "They are asking for a minority coach if they are reinstated," she added.

Phil Hartman, news editor of the weekly, said the newspaper is conducting an investigation into the legality of such a search. "The American Civil Liberties Union/ACLU said the search seemed excessive," he said. "It's a dangerous incident in that it may set a precedent for other such searches," he added.

The search warrant for Boland Hall, a 400 room dormitory, was signed by a university vice president after the search of student dormitories at Seton Hall University after the theft of a couch and two armchairs which were later recovered, the Setonian, SHU's student newspaper, reported.

Phil Hartman, news editor of the weekly, said the newspaper is conducting an investigation into the legality of such a search. "The American Civil Liberties Union/ACLU said the search seemed excessive," he said. "It's a dangerous incident in that it may set a precedent for other such searches," he added.

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Religious group under review

by Mary Ann D'Urso

Followed by an investigation by The Montclarion into allegations made against Chi Alpha, a religious group on campus, the SGA will place the organization's Class III Charter into the Constitutional Review Committee, which will decide next week whether or not to change Chi Alpha to a Class IV Organization or to decathect the group completely.

Last week The Montclarion reported that Chi Alpha, and hence the SGA, was threatened with a law suit by a disgruntled MSC student complaining that the religious organization constructed a church established on state property--interpreting this as a violation of the law of separation of church and state.

In a well known case concerning the separation of church and state, Justice Black summed up the Supreme Court's majority view on this issue as follows: "Neither a state nor the Federal Government can...pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another."

The committee's decision concerning Chi Alpha's charter may effect other religious based groups on and off campus, such as Newman House, the Jewish Student Union/JSU, and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

"Religious organizations are chartered through the SGA like any other organization, and the chaplains are registered at the dean of students and by law must have a license."

Thomas F. Stepenowski, director of student activities, said.

Dr. Edward C. Martin of the dean of students office had said that "It's a really a standard type of procedure and the clergy usually come up to the dean of students office and work out a basic groundwork which we will think will benefit the clergy and the students as well.

Chi Alpha, an outreach program of the Assembly of God Church, is advised by its chaplain, Steve Espamer, by his own admission, in addition to receiving monies from the donations of Chi Alpha members, also receive monies from the Assembly of God Church and private individuals.

Newman House, located off campus on Valley Rd., is funded by membership fees and donations. The Newark Father Hether, director of Newman House, said Newman House provides counseling and worship services to students wishing help. He is provided for solely by the archdiocese.

Jewish Student Union/JSU, a Class III Organization of the SGA, makes no claim to religious affiliations, but rather works with the students to socialize through cultural programs, lectures, and dances. Joy Kleinberg, advisor, has said. Kurland came to MSU through the Jewish Community Federation.

Allan Worthenski, of the Rutgers' Newark Jewish Students Services said.

Another of the students' complaints in the nature of Espamer's source of income, namely donations made by Chi Alpha's members at the organization's Thursday night meetings and Sunday morning worship services. Espamer had commented that the students had the right to do what they want with their money.

The SGA's rationale behind reviewing Chi Alpha's charter is that it may be in violation of the statutes governing Class III Organizations. Because only Class IV Organizations are entitled to have national affiliations, and because Chi Alpha, a class III Organization, is affiliated to the Assembly of God Church, the question has arisen as to its constitutionality.

If Chi Alpha is made a Class IV Organization, it would be entitled to meet space in the Student Center and the legal protection of the SGA. However, if Chi Alpha is decathected completely, it would not be allowed to meet in the Center and, if involved in a law suit, would be forced to fend for itself.

One procedure would follow for any organization under the SGA.

Programs accessible to the handicapped

by Mike Davino

With the defense of last November's higher education bond, MSC was forced to seek alternative means of complying with Federal law mandating that college facilities be made accessible to handicapped students.

In order to comply with the Federal standards, MSC has assigned classes to buildings that are already accessible to the handicapped and is bringing support programs to students who cannot reach existing programs because of barriers in the older buildings on campus.

According to campus police reports, police laboratory technicians searched Lewis' impounded car and found what they believed to be concealed dangerous substances. Also

Gavenda dismissed the attempted sexual assault charge because the victim could not identify the area where it occurred.

MSC police officer Lee Buchanan testified that although the victim was able to determine the exact location of the alleged attempted sexual assault, she did identify the spot where Lewis' car was parked when he allegedly hit her over the head.

According to campus police reports, police laboratory technicians searched Lewis' impounded car and found what they believed to be concealed dangerous substances. Also

Lewis' bail for the aggravated assault charge will remain at $10,000, according to Gavenda. Dennis LaHiff, attorney for the suspect, informed the judge that a bail bond had been set.

The victim, a brown haired young woman, was treated at the infirmary and was able to identify the suspect. The newspapers are asking for help.

The incident occurred as Lewis was walking home from a party at his house for a few minutes, hit her over the head two times with an unknown object. According to her statements, she sustained head lacerations, one of which needed stitches.

After the incident, the victim said Lewis approached her in the car, hit her over the head, and she was unable to identify him.

According to police, Lewis and the victim lived off campus and the police are asking for information. Lewis is accused of sexual assault.

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Solar grant awarded

by Mary Ann D'Urso

MSC recently received a $40,000 grant—one of the largest in NJ—from the department of energy to develop a system making solar energy economically feasible for installation in private homes.

Winfield Parsons, of the industrial education and technology department, will head the program assisted by William Goethus, a research technician at MSC.

MSC is contributing $12,000 to the existing $40,000 grant; $11,011 is a chaseable grant through a 1980-81 Federal Energy Research Grant.

Municipal tickets increased to $10

by Mary Ann DeFlore

Dr. Elliot I. Minnberg, vice president for administration and finance, announced last Wednesday night's meeting of the board of trustees that the fine for violations of the two hour parking limit on the streets of Montclair has been increased from $2 to $10 by Montclair town officials.

Also discussed at the meeting was the under representation of minority faculty in public universities and colleges during a presentation made by Anita Walters, affirmative action officer at MSC. The trustees resolved to form a task force to aid in the hiring of minority faculty and to increase the recruitment of minority students.

The trustees announced the results of a test conducted to measure the asbestos levels in areas of the campus containing this fiber. "The asbestos levels well below the federal regulations level," Minnberg said.

Referring to the increased parking violation fee, Minnberg said that many Montclair residents were disturbed because of the number of cars belonging to MSC students parked on their local streets. Minnberg attempted to explain the parking situation on the MSC campus, including the residents' complaints.

Ken Brown, student representative, was asked to explain the students' role in improving the minority situation at MSC. He said the MSC recruitment team was formed consisting of SGA legislators and student members of the Cooperative Union BSCU, and the Latin American Student Organization LASO.

"They will work with the Admissions Office to recruit more minorities," he said, "by adding Multiracial groups of students are going out with the Admissions Office to recruit."

Ernest May, chairman of the trustees, suggested to Brown that a Black student and minority student also be asked to sit on the Affirmative Action Task Force. These attempts at further increasing minority faculty and student populations at MSC were in response to a board of higher education affirmative action resolution requiring the boards of trustees at public institutions to identify practices which are preventing the hirings of minority faculty. Walters reported that there has been a steady decline in the hiring of minority faculty.

Minnberg also told the trustees that a parking consultant has been hired to review the MSC parking situation. It is hoped that the consultant will find ways to improve parking accommodations for handicapped persons and students, and to generally improve the parking situation throughout the campus.

 Courses changed

Another course, Media in Intercultural Communications, has been approved as fulfilling the minorities culture requirement. The course deals with the use of media for communication in intercultural situations.

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The lacrosse club was also a Class III charter for 1980-82. It was called after the recess, and was not present when the recess was called to cool off. A contract to carry both the SGA president’s and treasurer’s signatures would require any Class I contract to be validated. According to the report, the victim signed an earlier incident in which one of the assailants cut into a food line as a possible reason for the assault. No complaints have been signed as of yet. Officer James Fassnacht is investigating.

Debra Newcomb is investigating a theft from a motor vehicle that occurred on Oct. 20 in Lot 8. The owner of the vehicle said she left her car locked in the lot at 11 am. When she returned at 1:15 pm, her personal belongings were missing. An imitation black fur, a hair dryer, a black bag, and a book were reported stolen. Also missing were the registration and insurance card for the vehicle. The value of the missing property is estimated at $103.

Twenty-five books were reported stolen from an office in College High on Oct. 7 at 8:51 am. According to the report, unknown persons entered a faculty member’s office by removing the door molding and using a sharp object to push back the lock. All of the missing books dealt with accounting and were carefully selected from the numerous books on the shelves in the office. The report stated that the value of the missing property is approximately $542.

An MSC student had his suede coat and wallet stolen from a locker in the men’s locker room in Pauzer Gym on Oct. 14. The report stated that the wallet was knocked off the locker. The suede coat was valued at $150 and $70 in cash was stolen along with the wallet. Fassnacht is investigating.

An employee of the English department was involved in a motorcycle accident on Oct. 7 at 5 pm. According to the report, the gate arm at the entrance to Lot 9 came down and hit the employee in the chest. The rider was knocked off the bike but was uninjured. Officer Charles Jones responded.

SGA news
Bill debated
by Meryl Yourish

Yesterday’s SGA meeting ended in controversy. The Appropriations and Government and Administration Committees cosponsored a bill at the request of Scott Garrett, SGA treasurer, that would require any Class I contract to carry both the SGA president’s and treasurer’s signatures. Currently, only the president’s signature is required to validate a contract. After a lengthy debate, a recess was called. The victim was separated from his assailant and his assailants. According to the report, the victim cited an earlier incident in which one of the assailants cut into a food line as a possible reason for the assault. No complaints have been signed as of yet. Officer James Fassnacht is investigating.

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The battle isn’t over

Due largely to the student strike of several weeks ago, Students of NJ state colleges won a battle in the fight over Assembly bill 1972. But the war is not yet won.

Albert Burstein (D-Tenafly) generously amended the bill to ‘grant’ a transfer from the management and administrative services budget of $1.4 million to NJ. It’s nice to know that he’s returning some $3 million to us, but there’s a slight problem.

We’re still paying for a debt we didn’t incur. Whether we pay $1 million or $100 million, the fact remains—state colleges undergraduates pay their Tuition Aid Grant / TAG programs. We’re still being penalized for administrative error by the board of higher education, BHE.

Another problem is that some $200,000 will be transferred from the management and administrative services budget of T. Edward Hollander, the chancellor of higher education. Making Hollander pay for his own ineptitude is not a bad idea, but that money was supposed to go to improvements that would benefit all of the state colleges. No matter which way we turn, we’re being robbed.

The fight is far from finished. The SGA intends to keep up the lobbying effort, and we urge you to do your part. Call your assemblymen, or better still, write them. Let them know that you are not satisfied with the amended version. Show Trenca that you really care about the horrible state of higher education spending in NJ. I tell them that we deserve to be better than 47th in the nation in per capita spending on education.

We’re doing all we can. Right now, the rest is up to you. We’re asking you, once more, to stand up for your rights.

Well done

We would like to applaud the athletic department, specifically Dr. Leonard Lecemko, Dr. Joan Schleede and Tim Sullivan and all their students, for their work with the NJ Special Olympics. It isn’t often that the campus community takes an active part in such worthwhile endeavors as last week’s Special Olympics.

The expressions on the faces of those participating in the event said more than any article could.

This day should be an example to those cynical critics who claim that humanity no longer has a heart and that college students are apathetic and jaded.

On the Rampage / Nora DePalma

Get out and vote

One year ago, on election day, less than one-quarter of the eligible voters between the ages of 18-25 exercised their right to vote. That was the year that MSC lost over $12 million it would have received if voters had approved a higher education bond issue.

In fact, the number of eligible voters that turn out on election day has declined steadily since 1960—which is most of our lifetimes.

Now you probably are saying to yourselves, “Oh, I’m not going to read this if it’s another stupid article telling me to go out and vote.”

Well, this is not another stupid article telling you to go out and vote. It is an important article telling you, the MSC student, professor, or staff member, that you are to use a technique called the Special Olympics. It is a real need if you don’t go out to vote on Nov. 4.

I can’t understand what is so depressing about going out to vote, with the possible exception of Ronald Reagan. I’m sure more than 22 percent of you went to the dentist last year. Why is it you can motivate yourself to have some work done, but you can’t motivate yourself to enter the nice little booth and pull a lever or two? It’s the same result.

If you neglect to go to the dentist, your mouth stinks and your teeth rot. If you neglect to go and vote, the government stinks and the country rots.

You now are saying, “I’m not going to vote, because I can’t stomach any of the choices.” Now I’ll admit, I would just once like to vote in an election where I have a hard time deciding who to vote for because they are all so good. This seems to hold true for SGA elections, right up through US presidential elections. But staying home on election day, and then sitting around complaining for four years, isn’t going to change that.

Which brings me to the next excuse people use to get out of voting, and to me, this is the worst. “What difference does your vote make? My vote doesn’t count.” My friend, if you believe that, then you haven’t a clue to the geography lesson, because this is Montclair, not Moscow. The whole principle this country is founded on is that you have a say in who sits in the government. You have a say in who sits in office, and you can tell them how you want them to rule. Don’t tell me you can’t affect legislation. When was the last time you wrote to your elected official? And how can you say your vote doesn’t count? When you pull a lever for the candidate you want, you are telling the government which you want, and that isn’t as easy as it sounds. Never take that right for granted until you see, first hand, what life without voting is like in Eastern European countries.

It doesn’t take a lot to be an informed voter. All it takes is listening to your morning news on your favorite radio station on the way to school. Listen to mom and dad at the dinner table, or pick up the literature circulating around campus. Even if you can’t jump up and down enthusiastically about any of the candidates, one will have a platform you at least partially agree with.

I think the thing that scares me the most about voter apathy is that one year less than 10 percent of the country will make it to the polls. And some guy will come along and suggest that if we let him take office, we won’t have to bother with voting anymore. All the bored students, busy businessmen, lazy teachers, and uninterested housewives will let him take over, and he will eliminate voting, then columns like this, then your favorite Sunday services, then your choice of career, then...

Secretary of State Donald Lan told me that there are two ways to change a government: one way is with ballots, the other is with bullets.

Please, let’s keep it with ballots.

Nora DePalma is a columnist for the Montclarion.
MSC divided over chartering

by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue

Do you think the SGA should charter religious organizations?

"No, because MSC is a state institution, and the state should not supplement religious activities."

Diane McGinley
1981 business administration

"Yes, I think it should. I don't think that religious organizations should be any different than others."

Chris Gregers
1984 marketing

"Sure, I think so. I think that if a group can get enough people, they should be allowed to charter it."

Marc Vallen
1984 business

"Yes, I do because religion is a big part of the campus just like everything else is."

Joe Natoli
1981 psychology

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1980 English

Past performance also an issue

To the editor:

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I applaud Mr. Karali's efforts, but believe the point could have been hammered home a bit harder. Four years ago, Carter was elected on a platform of cutting inflation at home, establishing a clear foreign policy, and his ever famous crusade of human rights. He has failed on all counts.

First, by his own admission inflation is running wild and is now seemingly uncontrollable. In fact, the only things he has done for almost a year have been to try to clear up any misunderstandings, somewhat misleading, and I would like certain statements may have been presented by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue

Do you think the SGA should charter religious organizations?

"No, because MSC is a state institution, and the state should not supplement religious activities."

Diane McGinley
1981 business administration

"Yes, I think it should. I don't think that religious organizations should be any different than others."

Chris Gregers
1984 marketing

"Sure, I think so. I think that if a group can get enough people, they should be allowed to charter it."

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Do you think the SGA should charter religious organizations?
ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY, INC.

presents an International Foreign Student Dinner "COLOR OF A RAINBOW"

On Friday evening, October 24, 1980 from 6-10pm in Russ Hall on campus. Xi Iota chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. sponsored by Gamma Omicron Zeta chapter of Northern, will be holding an International Dinner. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is an International Sorority that focuses on scholarship and service to the communities around the world.

PARTICIPATING: BSCU Choir, LASO,
Dr. Curtis Jackson (Dir. of Intracollegiate Academics Programs),
Dean Harris (Assit. Dean of Students),
Karen Wood-Basilleus of Xi Iota Chapter

ENTERTAINMENT

DINNER

Come and Join The Sisters of "Uniqueness"
**Trivia contest is a teaser**

by Regina Brzek

"Question 11," bellowed the master of ceremonies/MC. "In what movie did Julie Andrews win a best actress award?"

The heads of the seated contestants bowed in unison as they hastily scratched out what they thought was the correct answer.

"OK," he continued, "does anyone need more time?"

No one replied. Everyone seemed to have that smug, confident look on their faces. They all knew that the only movie Julie Andrews could have possibly gotten an Oscar for was...

"Alright," said the bearded MC. "Does anybody have the correct answer?"

"The Sound of Music," blurted a contestant from the back of the room.

"Wrong," said the MC, shaking his head from behind the podium. A chorus of grunts and moans rose from the long tables where the contestants brainstormed for answers.

"Anyone else?" questioned the MC.

A tall, intelligent looking young man, with a closely clipped haircut and wide glasses, spoke from the front tables. "Was it Mary Poppins?"

"Correct!" beamed the MC. One voice from the far left corner of the ballroom muttered, "I always do that. I knew the right answer. Why the hell didn't I write that down?"

And so the same pattern followed through the remaining 20 questions asked last Wednesday afternoon at the movie trivia contest sponsored by the Student Intramural and Leisure Council/SILC. Eleven contestants braved out the teaser-test held at noon in Ballroom C of the Student Center.

"It's a lot of fun," Charlee Bannon said, the small redhead in charge of the trivia contests. "Being an MSC student is the only requirement necessary to enter. "Just come on down!"

Michael Price, the guy with the Ivy-league look who popped the Poppins answer, won first place in the movie trivia contest with a score of 120. "I just love movies," Price said. "I guess I just have a good memory for that kind of thing."

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"We get our questions from a few trivia books," the MC continued. "We get our questions from a few trivia books, even from the 6 pm news, and we bounce the questions at each other up in the SILC office," Bannon said, smiling.

Cash prizes are also awarded at the games. First place wins $15, second place wins $10, and third place wins a SILC T-shirt.


---

**A.P.O. MEANS-??????**

**U.P.O.C. in NOV.!!!!**

What's a U.P.O.C.??

We'll let you know next week!

---

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**
Indians salvage Homecoming, 28-0, as rain d...

Defense denies WPC

Quarterback Joe Rebholz threw three touchdown passes, and tailback Bill Grundy ran for a fourth as MSC avenged last season's 7-7 tie to William Paterson College/WPC, 28-0. It was the Indians' fifth straight victory since their opening game loss.

The rain that persisted up until five minutes before kickoff may have deflated the pregame balloon liftoff and any anticipated tailgating parties, but it did not hold back the Indians' defense as it recorded its second shutout in six games.

Rebholz, who did an outstanding job playing in place of an injured Scott Fischer, hit receiver Don Lewis for 10 yards and a touchdown on the Tribe's first possession of the game. Kicker Keith Sahlin then added the extra point to make it 7-0 and put him in the MSC record book once again.

With that point, Sahlin became the holder of every career, seasonal, and game kicking record in MSC history.

Tailback Mike Horn also entered the books on Saturday at Sprague Field when his 60 yard run around left end in the first quarter put him ahead of Tony Valpone's 1,191 career rushing yards. His total of 152 yards on the night gives him a career total of 2,018—the first player in MSC history to rush for over 2,000 yards.

Chris McGrath caught a five yard Rebholz flip, also in the first quarter, to give the Indians a 14-0 lead at halftime. The score, however, should have been double that.

Touchdown strikes to John Jefferson look alike Terry Porter, and Grundy were called back on holding calls in the first half, and the question began to arise as to whether MSC would beat itself.

Turnovers, too, kept the Indians' defense constantly on their toes as the wet astroturf made the ball difficult to hang onto.

The surprisingly large crowd (considering the rain) that flocked the wet benches at Sprague Field, saw the Tribe come out strong in the second half as Rebholz found wide receiver Dave Reavis six yards away in the corner of the end zone. Minutes later, Grundy scrambled over from the four to give MSC a comfortable 28-0 lead in the third quarter.

From there, the Indians' defense—as it had done all game and all season—totally shut down the Pioneers' offense.

Led by all-America linebacker Sam Mills, (9 tackles) and a hard hitting defensive secondary, the Tribe limited WPC to just 137 yards on the ground and 157 total yards.

MSC tries for its sixth consecutive victory on Sat., Oct. 25 vs Central Connecticut State College at 1:30 pm in Connecticut. The Indians return home on Sat., Nov. 1 at 8 pm vs conference rival Trenton State College.

Two for the books

With his first quarter extra point, Keith Sahlin became the holder of every career, seasonal, and game kicking record in MSC history.

With his 152 yards, senior tailback became MSC's all time leading rusher, first player in MSC history to rush for over 2,000 yards in a career.
as rain deflates pregame festivities

dries WPC

passes, and tailback Bill Grundy ran for a win Paterson College/WPC, 28-0. It was the first loss.

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With his 152 yards, senior tailback Mike Horn became MSC's all time leading rusher and the first player in MSC history to rush for 2,000 yards in a career (below).

With his 152 yards, senior tailback Mike Hor

Pioneer halfback Owen Mills is swarmed on by MSC's 'Red Monster Defense'. Sam Mills (62), Rich Raber (75), and Brian Monahan (92) lead the charge (above) as MSC's cheerleaders acknowledge their performance (right).

Defensive end Brian Carlson (64) psyches himself up with the help of kicker Keith Sahlin before Saturday night's game vs WPC.

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The Price: Take my brother, please

by Stephen Kantrowitz

The beautiful Westminster Theatre, on the Bloomfield College campus, is the home of Actors Cafe Theatre. Playing through Nov. 8 is a somewhat stodgy but still amusing adaptation of Arthur Miller's The Price.

The Price is a play about obligations. The two main characters are Victor Franz and his older brother, Walter Franz, who have taken different paths in life. Victor chose to give up his education and take care of his father, who needed his help. Walter decided to continue with his education and became a successful doctor. They both share a character—Vic—turning his back on the situation and only thinking of himself.

Victor wasted his life by taking care of someone who was capable of taking care of himself. The brothers are reunited after a number of years. The building where their father had an apartment is being torn down. Victor wants to sell all the furniture and belongings in the apartment. To complete the cast we have Esther, Victor's wife, who loves her husband, but she tends to side with Walter when she hears his side of the story.

The central focus of the play is not the price of furniture. On the contrary, it is the price of lives. Miller is concerned with how much people's lives are really worth. Miller reaches the conclusion that each person ultimately makes his own decision for selfish reasons, and ends up with whatever life he has bargained for.

The highlight of the evening and the one thing given by Ed Thomas as Solomon. Speaking with a thick Yiddish accent, Thom added life, wit, and humor to the play. In what could have easily been a talky, longwinded production, Thom's talent and wonderful stage presence and rapport added sparkle and vitality.

A similarly fine performance was given by David G. Kennedy as Walter. He had a combination of natural directness and nobility that was perfect for the role. Worth mentioning is Kenneth's versatility; not only did he star in the play, he also produced, directed, designed, and constructed the set. Unfortunately, the latter didn't equal the former.

Kennedy's directing ranged from good to not-so-good. During the moments of high concentration, his actors were quite believable. But for the largest part of the time they left some dialogue and action quite confused. Bob Ritt, as Victor, had the most forced, unnatural laugh ever displayed on a stage. By the end of the play, it had uncrowned almost everyone in the audience. More important- ly, however, was the fact that he was wrong for the part. He took too passive an approach and was unable to achieve the degree of sympathy and empathy he should have.

The production made on the original production was his very effective conclusion to Act I. Miller has also given us an action, or the option of the sub plot called intermission after Walter meets Solomon. Kennedy wisely chose to end the act with Walter arriving unexpectedly, and finding Victor being paid by Solomon. Putting this break at such a feverish climax added an element of surprise and intrigue.

The Actors Cafe Theatre's production of The Price, although it had some major moments, just missed the mark. In a play that relies on a great deal of dialogue and not much action, a director needs excellent actors and interesting and original touches if it's going to be entirely successful. These subtle and not so subtle touches were missing from the production.

Characters in contrast

by Mark Maloney

The debut of a novel frequently goes unnoticed, unless it is written by a well known and talented writer. Real Presence by Richard Bausch does not go unnoticed.

Real Presence is about a priest, old and bitter, who is waiting out his death in a small town in Virginia. The priest is a son of Vincent Bausch, a man suffering from a lack of faith. His days are routine, uneventful, and "peaceful" until the Bexleys come looking for shelter. Duck Bexley, the head of the family, is terminally ill and looking for work to support his large family. Shepherd, against his personal feelings, takes them in.

The conflict that arises between Shepherd and Bausch poses many problems to Shepherd's previousalmost total isolation. Bexley, although desperate, still has his pride. At one point, he offers to paint the church in return for shelter, yet Shepherd refuses the offer. Shepherd is so wrapped up in himself that he can not see the plight of others; he can not see a man (Bexley) who has been driven to desperation. His man thought is, "Oh, could you all please take these people off my hands so I can have what little peace there is left to me?"

Shepherd's preoccupation with himself and the desperation of Bexley clamaxes in an ending which many readers will find difficult to foresee until very near the end. The ending, however, is not a letdown.

Bausch has created a novel which is complex in characterization and offers no easy answers. The character of Shepherd provides the reader with a priest who basically wants nothing to do with other people. Shepherd is more worried about his own life than anybody else. In contrast, Bexley is concerned about his family; however, men who are driven to desperation do desperate things.

In Real Presence, Richard Bausch has made a stunning statement about a man who must come to terms with himself and another man drive to desperation. This is Bausch's first novel, and if it is an indication of the untapped talent of this man, we can look forward to more excellent novels in the future.
by Bill Melo

For people who follow new music closely, the name Rough Trade is a familiar one. The organization started in 1976 as a record shop and eventually expanded to become a record label, releasing some of the best music on other side of the Atlantic.

Rough Trade records have always been different. The label has such diverse appeal that presenting challenging, new music to a greater number of people than ever before. To this end Rough Trade has expanded its operations by setting up shop in San Francisco, thus allowing the American audience an opportunity to buy Rough Trade products at the cheaper domestic prices.

Another example of this dedication is the recently released Rough Trade compilation album entitled Wanna Buy a Bridge?

The music on this record is not your standard fare; be forewarned. You will not find Billy Joel or Styx sound-alikes on this CD. What you will find, though, is a lot of exciting music. The album looks and sounds like the Alternative Ulter by Northern Ireland's S.L.F. S.L.F. plays a fiery brand of rock, most reminiscent of early Clash, mixing political references with the fury of punk. Another band who makes music with a political slant is the funk oriented Pop Group. We Are All Prostitutes, their first single on Rough Trade, is included on Bridge.

Diversity is the key element on this record. From the funkiness of the Pop Group to the light-hearted balladering of Robert Wyatt, this record is a winner. Also of note is the contribution of women to the music on this album. Of the 14 artists represented here, no less than six are women playing major roles. In fact, two of the bands, Kleenex (now known as Lillian) and the Raincoats, are all female. Other groups such as Delta Five, whose Mind Your Own Business single included on this collection is a dance club favorite, are fronted by women.

Wanna Buy a Bridge?

by Maureen Baker

Many rock fans, whose tastes having developed, are yearning for something more involved in the musical scope. One such band, the Psychedelic Furs, was contracted by CBS records and has recently released an LP simply titled The Psychedelic Furs.

In 1977, England was being bombarded by the punk movement, and that year the Furs decided to expand the movement by adding their own bit of kinetic energy to the wave. Their first single, We Love You/Pulse, was released in 1979 and was soon followed by another, Sister Euphore.

By 1980 when the LP was released (including all three cuts from the singles), college and undergraduate play catapulted the album sales and airplay so far as to chart them as No. 18 on the British chart as a new entry.

The Furs have been convincing in their state-side trials, also charting nationally in fanzines and other music publications, and receiving major market airplay.

International tours have begun in major cities as Minneapolis, Toronto, Chicago, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and NY.

The Furs seem to possess a creative spark necessary to ignite mass consciousness—just read any fanzine or music review, and you'll see the psychedelic proof.

The music is truly captivating, narcotizing the listener to the point of becoming wholly engrossed in the performance, both on vinyl and in the flesh.

The disc includes 10 enchanting songs, all written and arranged by the Furs; with the deteriorable production of Steve Lillywhite (producer of XTC and The Brains, and still on from studio sessions with Peter Gabriel to do the Furs debut).

The performing aggregation is Tim Butler on bass, John Ashton and Roger Morris on guitars, an industrious Duncan Kilburn on saxophones, Vince Ely on drum kit, and Richard Butler propelling the action (as though on a remote control mechanism) with hypnotic vocals.

The team has a healthy respect for the music they play, which often comes across as automatic, yet remarkably alluring; all six performers are incredibly provocative.

It's difficult to try to describe the songs separately, because every one offers illustrous genius (lyrically and musically) on a different wavelength; yet they remain very much a unit and persistent demanding nothing but the eva, to be sung live; buy the LP.

The tension and emotional value emoted in melodic patterns, each shimmering precision. Guaranteed.

You can experience the magic of the Furs at Aldo's Hideaway in Lyndhurst, NJ on Oct. 23.

WABCO will also feature an Interview with the Furs on this date from 8-10 pm.

Forbert goes electric with third LP

by Ilan Strasser

Steve Forbert: "Little Steve Orbu", Nenpepe, 1736895

Now that he has gone electric with his third album, Steve Forbert threatens to enlarge his already sizeable audience. An acquaintance of mine who has thrilled to Forbert's music since the beginning was not impressed with the new album, Little Steve Orbu, but, fortunately, I think he will fall into the minority of listeners.

The new album pulsates with the type of energy that is readily apparent at a Forbert concert. While I did not see Forbert in person, his appearance, hearing this album after the fact makes me wish I had. The songs are like a mildly cynical Cellophone City to the sentimentally inclined. Not only does it sound downright hilarious I'm An Automobile, but never once is the comedy lost. I cannot imagine a live album by forbert sounding any better or any more poignant.

The new fans that this album will pick up will find themselves almost at a loss when they return to Forbert's first two albums. Still, the wide range of Forbert's musical style (he can play anything from steady rock to lovely ballad to funky skiffle) will give anyone ample opportunity to revel in Forbert's unique and persistent musical posturings. Steve Forbert's music is George Thorogood & The Destroyers' gone one better. While The Destroyers are master stylists who also manage to play any musical form extremely well, there is a real lack of excitement to their music. The work does not sustain itself. But Forbert's electric, humorous, and often pointed vision hits right on the mark.

The loveliest sentiments on the album are presented in A Visitor, which closes out the LP. Forbert sings: "And yes I am a good artist to live / I'm here upon this circumstance called Earth, / And all I ask you to do is take this form: I'm shooting through the universe at birth, / If I become the great unifying force that everyone proclaims it to be, / It will be Steve Forbert who helps learn the way to that coming together. I don't know about you, but for my money, I'm straight forward and realistic approach to life is about the best morality lesson I've ever heard. And it's fun to be learning it from him."
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FRI., OCT. 24, 1980
MEETING: First information meeting for CLUB’s Acapulco trip. 10 am-12 pm, Meeting Room 1, Student Center.

SAT., OCT. 25, 1980
HALLOWEEN PARTY: Sponsored by BSCU and LAO. Student Center Ballrooms 8 pm-1 am, $1 with ID, $1.50 without ID. There will be refreshments, a Latin band, DJ, game and candy room, two money prizes, and much, much more.

SUN., OCT. 26, 1980
FASHION SHOW: Rehearsals for fashion show sponsored by BSCU and SGA Cultural Affairs every Sunday and Wednesday. Student Center Meeting Rooms at 7 pm. No admission. All are invited to attend and participate. For additional information call Kasib Bryant at 893-4198 or 4285.

MON., OCT. 27, 1980
HALLOWEEN PARTY: Sponsored by CLUB. A Halloween party with music by the Suspects. Admission is $1 with costume and $1.50 without. 8 pm in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE: Sponsored by CINA. Presidential candidate Dr. Barry Commoner, Citizens Party, Student Center Ballrooms or outdoors, between 2-3:30 pm. No admission price. Come hear and meet the candidate. Also sponsored by the anthropology club.

THUR., OCT. 30, 1980
PARALEGAL STUDIES: A panel discussion with paralegals working in diverse legal areas will be held on Nov. 5 at 2-4 pm, in Russ Hall Lounge. For further information call Marilyn Frankenthaler at ext. 4152 or 4285.

THUR., FRI., AND SAT., OCT. 30-Nov. 1, 1980
REVIVAL: First annual Fall Revival. Theme: It’s Time To Seek the Lord, sponsored by Montclair State Contemporary Gospel Ensemble. Oct. 30-31-Student Center Cafeteria, 7-10 pm. Nov. 1—Freeman Hall Cafeteria, 12-10 pm. There will be speakers, choirs, dinner, seminars, and monologues.

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PERSONAL:
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA is throwing our annual HALLOWEEN PARTY
Wednesday, October 29 8 PM
at Newman House

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Booters notch second victory

by William Delorm

Forward Alvaro Tarrago scored twice, and sweeper Paul Liddy converted a penalty kick to give MSC its second victory of the season, 3-1 vs New York University NYU, Friday at Brookdale Park.

Liddy’s goal, at the 41:12 mark of the first half, proved to be all the Indians would need to subdue the winless (0-10) Violets. Midfielder Gary Holt was taken down inside NYU’s penalty box to set up the score.

The Tribe’s leading scorer, Tarrago, gave MSC a rare lead just 14 minutes into the match when he outran the Violet’s defense and fired a loose ball past an out of position NYU goalkeeper.

Tarrago’s second goal of the game and his fifth of the season came 31:26 into the second half. Taking a perfectly timed pass from midfielders Tom Conners, he used the NYU goalie, catching him flat-footed, and pushing the ball into the left corner of the net.

“We moved the ball better in the second half than we have since our opener vs Mercy,” assistant coach Rich Neumann commented after the game.

A lot of MSC’s success at moving the ball can be credited to Australian midfielder Wally Broder and ‘Kamikaze’ forward Jeff Greulich.

Broder played one of the best games any Indian has this season. His quick, one touch passes kept NYU defenders running crazy, and his dominance in the air was rivaled only by the high flying Liddy.

Greulich, who started the season as a second string fullback, was brought to the front line vs Kean College last week. His job was primarily to harass opposing fullbacks and goalkeepers into making costly mistakes in front of the net.

Thus far, he hasn’t caused that bag of an error, but he has given opponents enough body contact to have them concentrating on him and not the ball. Twice on Friday, NYU’s goalie found himself eating dirt with Greulich on his back as he tried to hang onto MSc shots.

NYU’s lone score came with only seven minutes to play in the match, when Jinnah Ali headed an indirect kick past a lunging Mike Tropeano.

“Lucky shot. It just hit his head. He didn’t even realize it went in,” Tropeano commented in disgust after losing his shutout.

“All we needed was a win,” head coach Phil Santiago stated afterwards. “Now they’re (the players) talking about knocking off Trenton and Glassboro. And we can do it,” he added.

Harriers match last season’s 12-2 record

by Ian Gordon

This week the MSC harriers added five more meets to their win column. On Thursday they defeated Monmouth College, 26-29, at the Dear Test Site. Saturday they defeated City College of New York, 23-33, York College, 15-45, Brooklyn College, 15-45, and Medger Evers College, 15-45, in Van Cortlandt Park.

Thursday’s meet was another in a long line of close meets this season. When the official results were tallied, MSC arose victorious by a margin of three point margin. Ian Gordon led all runners across the finish line of the five mile plus course.

His time of 26:50 was only 10 seconds shy of the course record. Gordon was followed by Dan Wiggins (third), Charlie Cilwik (fifth), Frank Nelson (eighth), Julius Munule (ninth), Pete Guthrie (tenth), Pete Smith (eleventh), and Tom Schwarz (twelfth).

On Saturday, MSC was scheduled to race against four teams at Van Cortlandt Park. When they got to the starting line, there were no less than 12 other teams lined up with them. Although MSC was only scoring against one-quarter of the teams, it was clearly evident that they were the strongest team in the race.

Led by Gordon’s first place finish in a time of 27:28, MSC defeated all four of its opponents. Cilwik was MSC’s next finisher. He was followed by Guthrie, Wiggins, Nelson, and Schwarz.

Surprisingly, this season seems to be a carbon copy of 1979. At this point last year, the harriers had an identical record of 12-2-1.

MSC’s last chance to better 1979’s record will come on Saturday, when they face one of their toughest opponents all season when they take on Trenton State College under the lights at Sprague Field.

Game time is 8 pm.
MSC holds soccer clinic for very special athletes

by Paul Huegel

Under the sponsorship of the NJ Special Olympics, more than 600 NJ mentally retarded athletes of all ages participated in a state wide soccer clinic at MSC on Oct. 15.

Special Olympics—the largest program of sports training and athletic competition for the mentally retarded—is a year round program in 95 percent of America's counties. It's success has been made possible by the love and dedication of hundreds of thousands of volunteers who know that the mentally retarded have important contributions to make in society. MSC can take pride in saying they are part of the success of Special Olympics.

MSC has participated in soccer clinics for the mentally retarded for the past five years. Previous clinics were at Brookdale Park. Last Wednesday's was the first time the event was held at Sprague Field. About 120 MSC students, mostly physical education majors, helped as referees and trainers for the participants who had already played soccer at their schools and institutions.

This program, based on a grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the US department of education, is developing means for mentally retarded persons to make a successful adjustment to leisure situations through educational experiences that include physical education and recreation.

The Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training, and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. It is unique in that it accommodates competitors at all ability levels by assigning them to "competition divisions" based on both age and actual performance. The program contributes to the physical, social, and psychological development of mentally retarded participants. Through successful experience in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self image associated with success rather than failure.

Mentally retarded individuals eight years of age or older are eligible to participate in Special Olympics. There is no upper age limit.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created Special Olympics. The program is operated by Special Olympics, Inc., a nonprofit, charitable organization located in Washington, DC.

Special Olympics is a volunteer program. Over 315,000 volunteers provide the manpower for Special Olympics. They come from high schools and colleges, service and women's clubs, parents, groups, youth agencies, sports, physical education and recreation, among others.

Special Olympics is sport in its truest sense. The goal is not to win, but to try: to experience, not to conquer. No time is too slow, no distance too small to earn a hug, a cheer, or a sincere "well done." No records are broken in Special Olympics—except those for courage, determination, and sportsmanship. Since its beginning, Special Olympics has grown remarkably to the point where now more than 1,000,000 special children and adults are participating. Each year, the retarded have a chance to show their families and communities just how much they can accomplish. This was the case last Wednesday at MSC.

Special Olympics offers 15 official sports—basketball, bowling, diving, frisbee, gymnastics, floor hockey, ice hockey, ice skating, Alpine and Nordic skiing, soccer, softball, swimming, track and field, volleyball, and wheelchair events. Of these, MSC offers clinics in three—soccer and basketball in February, and track and field in the spring.

Dr. Leonard Lucenko, state coordinator for the soccer competitions, Dr. Joan Schleede, chairwoman of MSC's physical education department, and Tim Sullivan, state coordinator of the Innovative Sports Skills Instructional Program, all members of the physical education department, coordinated the soccer clinic.

"I feel the clinic is an excellent learning experience for my students and is valuable to both them and the participants," Lucenko commented. "About 98 percent of my students volunteered their services," he added.

"This was a great opportunity for students in the physical education department to partake in a national project and work with mentally retarded children," Sullivan noted. "Also, I feel it is great anytime the college can work with the community and the community can rely on the college," he added.