Candidates gain little in debate

by Naedine Hazell

Although poll results following Monday night's debate between President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale are not yet in, the consensus is that neither presidential candidate gained significantly by their appearances.

Nothing new was said by either candidate and the theatrics were kept to a minimum, some commentators feel, due to the bland content of the questions.

State coordinators for the three main presidential campaigns contacted yesterday afternoon held diverse opinions of the debate and how it will affect NJ voters.

Kathy Hall, state coordinator of the John Anderson campaign, felt the League of Women Voters, did a "great disservice to the American people," by not having Anderson take part in the debate. Anderson's absence, she said, was "probably the only thing that's going to make people think to turn to p. 3.

Steve McManush, field director for the Reagan/Bush campaign said "We are very pleased with the debate. We felt however that it's difficult to say so soon just what the public's reaction to the debate would be. "It usually takes time to sink in," McManush said. He felt Carter was helped by not having Anderson there because the incumbent had at least one of his flanks protected.

Press Secretary for the NJ Carter Mondale campaign, Jim McQueeny, said, "Reagan was as usual simplistic. He just reiterated whole segments of his standard speech." McQueeny thought the debates would lead the electorate to consider the vagueness of Reagan's speech. "He frezzly criticized, but never said what he would do," McQueeny charged. As to the vote in NJ, he felt since Carter is pro labor, an important issue in this state, he represented their interests. McQueeny claimed that many of the latest Eagleton polls conducted in NJ showed that of the previously undecided voters, 32 percent were now in favor of Carter and 30 percent were favoring Reagan.

According to reports in yesterday's New York Times, Carter seemed to have a slight edge during the debates until the closing remarks when Reagan asked "Are you better off than you were four years ago? Is there more or less unemployment than there was four years ago? Is America as much respected? Throughout the debate Carter concentrated on criticizing nearly all of Reagan's points, calling them "dangerous" and "disturbing."

In reference to Reagan's stand on the SALT II treaty he said, "There is a disturbing pattern in the attitude of governor Reagan. When a man who hopes to be President says, take this treaty, discard it, do not vote, do not debate, do not explore the issues, do not try to explain, then I feel it's difficult to protect.

For the results of The Montclairian election poll, turn to p. 3.

College to put 'bite' in tickets

by Mike Davino

Students who have been ignoring campus parking tickets may be in for a surprise when they attempt to register in the future. Efforts are underway to prevent students who have three or more unpaid tickets from registering.

Campus police and security have shifted emphasis from municipal to campus tickets in an effort to, "keep money from lines in the college," according to Sgt. Charles Paige of the campus police.

Charles Moore, assistant director of business services, said, "We're going to step up enforcement in the future. According to Moore, between July 1979 and July 1980, 4,609 campus parking tickets were issued. Of these, 1,723 or 39 percent went unpaid. The loss of revenue due to unpaid tickets during that period amounted to $3,000.

This semester however we're again issuing more campus tickets. Around 1,000 have been issued in the past two weeks," Paige said. "We'll see how it works out. We may have to go back to municipal tickets again," he added.

The campus tickets are issued by campus police, security, and by student aides, Paige said. "There are seven student aides who work varying hours, depending on their class schedules," Paige continued.

Camps tickets may be appealed to the Board on Transportation Affairs. BO TA, Paige said. "Students can pick up the appeal form at the Business Office. BO TA meets every Thursday to consider the appeals," Paige, who is a member of BO TA added. Denise Bloshuk, another BO TA member, said about 60 percent of the appeals were approved last year.

According to the parking rules printed in the Schedule of Courses booklets the fines for the first violation is $5 and for the second and third violations is $10. The fines may be paid within 10 days of the issue date at the Business Office.

Moore said, "Security is being sent computer printouts periodically to make them aware of who the repeat offenders are."
The Exciting Musical

SHENANDOAH

Memorial Auditorium

Nov. 5 — 8  8:30 pm
Matinee Friday Nov. 7, 2:30 pm

Box Office Open 10 am — 8 pm everyday

Standard: $3.00
Senior Citizens: $2.00
Students: $1.00

Players is a Class One Organization of the SGA
A recent poll conducted by The Montclarion showed President Jimmy Carter as the marginal favorite in next week's presidential election.

The poll, conducted last week, shows of the 100 students interviewed, 38 percent favored Carter, 28 percent said they would vote for the independent candidate, John Anderson, and 20 percent favored the republican candidate, Ronald Reagan. Eleven percent of the students polled said they were undecided on who they were going to vote for. Upon hearing the results of the poll, a spokesman for the Carter campaign in NJ said, "I'm glad we won. It's only 100 students, but it's a nice sign." The spokesman added that the people working on the Carter campaign are expecting students to turn out for Carter.

Carter was also favored in the poll as having the best qualities to deal with foreign and domestic affairs, and the best leadership qualities. Despite the crisis in Iran, Carter is heavily favored as having the better qualities for foreign affairs by a two to one margin over Reagan and Anderson.

Fifty percent felt Carter was best, while Reagan and Anderson each received 20 percent. Ten percent said they were undecided.

A spokesman for the Reagan campaign in NJ said he was "surprised" by the results. He felt Carter's foreign policy was obviously not working and that even his closest advisors were apologizing for it.

Carter also led the field for the best qualities to deal with domestic affairs with a sizeable showing of 41 percent, as compared to 28 percent for Anderson and 11 percent undecided.

However, when asked who had the best leadership qualities, students chose Carter over Reagan by a mere one percent margin. Anderson received 21 percent, while 16 percent were undecided.

Although considered unlikely to win the election, Anderson was actually favored over Reagan in several of the questions. Both candidates tied on the question dealing with qualities needed to handle foreign affairs, while a margin of 10 percent considered Reagan the better choice for leadership qualities.

A state coordinator for the Anderson campaign felt The Montclarion poll was atypical in terms of other college polls.

"People are forgetting that Anderson is still running because the mass media has been telling people that he's no longer running," she said.

### Montclarion election poll

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
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<th>Best for Domestic Affairs</th>
<th>Best Leadership Qualities</th>
<th>Feel Best Leadership Qualities</th>
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### SGA addresses Chi Alpha charter

**by Mary Ann D'Urso**

Last night the Constitutional Review Committee of the SGA scheduled a emergency meeting for Monday to recommend changes to the charter of Chi Alpha, a campus religious organization that has been the subject of controversy for the past two weeks.

Chi Alpha, a non-denominational religious group chartered by the SGA, was brought up for review after an MSC student complained they were being used without their knowledge.

The suit would involve the laws of separation of church and state, and would ultimately be heard against the SGA. Chi Alpha’s present charter holds the SGA responsible for its interests in court.

"I am concerned, as is everyone, that we maintain a separation of church and state as well as allowing for the kind of help and counseling that the chaplains have historically provided," Jean Armstrong, dean of student affairs, said.

Ron Naples, vice president of the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee of the SGA, said when the question of the religious organization's privileges arises, it behooves the SGA to review its possible violations.

Phil Anter, a member of Chi Alpha, and president pro tempore of the SGA legislature, cosponsored a bill with Craig Sturgat, another legislator, which asked that Chi Alpha be brought to the constitutional review in order to determine if the organization was being used against the SGA.

The Constitutional Review Committee includes Phil Anter, Dennis Blosnik, Sue Williams, John Burns, and Jo Ann Lih. The committee will recommend changes to Chi Alpha’s charter and whether the organization is being used against the SGA.

When asked if the ADL believed religious organizations should be kept of state property, i.e. public schools, Jeffrey Maas, NJ director for the ADL, said the league believes there should be strict separation of church and state. He said, "The constitution safeguards against the abuse of public property where public funds are used for sectarian purposes."

"We went on to say the state constitution, which is incorporated with federal law, safeguards the separation of church and state and should also be adhered to," Steve Spanier, Chi Alpha chaplain, said. "I think that religious organizations have every right in the world to be on campus. I don't see why everyone has to tolerate things that professors say today, which might not have been accepted ten years ago, are easily accepted today. Even some other things are tolerated. For example things that professors say today, which might not have been accepted ten years ago are easily accepted today. People are open minded toward the gay community and toward premarital sex. I don't understand why they are not open to Christians."
Confusion over the meaning of the term "c.j." in blueprints for the construction of the Student Center resulted in faulty construction. That's the latest development as MSC's $182,000 lawsuit with the center's contractor and architect continues. In the blueprints drawn up by the architect, Charles Luckman of Los Angeles, CA, the letters "c.j." were written on bricks to be placed in the center mall. The architect intended the designation to mean contraction joints—joints that would permit contraction or expansion due to temperature changes. The contractor, the Thomas Construction Co. of Wayne, thought the letters stood for construction joints, a term used to divide the workload into portions. The confusion caused the contraction joints not to be installed, resulting in loose bricks, leaks in the center walls, and loose aluminum posts, among other faults.

(At least one analysis, that tampon use causes toxic shock, until further studies have been completed. Although the disease strikes mostly women, the symptoms are similar to those of the flu: high fever, vomiting, and diarrhea. The symptoms appear within hours of tampon use. A rash and peeling of the skin about 10 days after onset.

According to statistics from the Los Angeles Times, there have been 408 cases reported with 49 deaths. The incidence varies from region to region, according to how effective the region's surveillance is. Although the connection between toxic shock and tampons has been established, the evidence is still somewhat fuzzy. The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA, is conducting tests to determine more substantial data. What they do know now is that toxic shock is caused by Staphylococcus aureus, a bacterium which secretes a toxin that gets into the bloodstream and causes the symptoms. What they are attempting to determine is if tampons contain anything which might enhance the growth of this bacterium. Until more definite conclusions are available to the public, several actions have been taken to keep the situation under control. Store managers have removed all tampons, the brand linked most to toxic shock—Rely tampons—from their shelves. The Food and Drug Administration/FDA has decided to require a label on all tampons warning that a link has been established between these tampons and toxic shock.

The Los Angeles Times also reported that 'Women can almost entirely eliminate the risk of toxic shock by not using tampons.' Should they choose to use tampons for only a part of the day, preferably in the afternoon instead of at night, if a woman develops any of the symptoms described above, she should remove the tampon and call a physician immediately.
Ex-custodian threatens supervisor

by Chris Carroll

A former custodian in the Student Center allegedly threatened the supervisor of Student Center personnel during a telephone conversation on Oct. 24, according to Officer Robert Williams. The custodian had been fired on Sept. 15 for "excessive absenteeism and insubordination" and had complained to his supervisor of his troubles with unemployment, Williams said. In the telephone conversation, the custodian allegedly said, "I'm going to get you," Williams said. No charges have been brought against the custodian, but he has been warned of his actions, Williams said.

A report of a suspicious person in Panzer Gym was filed by a graduate assistant on Oct. 21 at 8:02 pm. Officer Charles Jones spoke with the assistant, who said she was in the women's locker room on her way to the pool when she saw a person, who she believed was a male, standing behind a shower curtain. The assistant told the person he was in the wrong area of the gym; then she left the area. The lifeguard on duty was notified, and the area was checked. No one was found in the area, the report stated.

Two thefts occurred on the fourth floor of the Student Center between 5:30 and 6:30 pm on Oct. 20. The first theft occurred sometime after a member of Players left the Class I Organization's office. When the president of Players returned to the office, he found a typewriter and an adding machine missing. Officer James Fasnacht responded. Officer Debra Newcombe was dispatched to the center that same night on a second report of a theft. A member of the Latin American Student Organization/IASO was not sure if he locked the office. A duffle bag and camera were stolen, the report stated. The two thefts, which campus police said may possibly be related, are under investigation.

A theft of three typewriters and a calculator from an office in Chapin Hall occurred between Oct. 20 and 21. According to the report, the perpetrator entered Room 106 by an undetermined method and removed the missing items. The value of the stolen property is approximately $2,350. Officer Robert Williams is investigating.

A trash can fire was extinguished in the Math Science Building by officer Joseph Pezzino on Oct. 25. Pezzino smelled smoke in the first floor hallway and discovered a trash can ablaze near Room 106. He put out the fire with an extinguisher, and, with the assistance of Sgt. Herbert Lloyd, searched the building for other fires, but none were found.

SGA News

Contract bill fails

by Susan Solomon

Last night the legislature voted down a bill which, if passed would have delegated contractual assigning power to the office of the SGA treasurer. The bill, which was coauthored by the Appropriations and Government and Administrations Committees and submitted at last week's SGA meeting, was presented to the SGA attorneys. The attorneys' review of the matter suggested that a conference between the president and treasurer concerning the SGA's financial status would be most helpful in determining which Class I Organization event contracts are feasible and worthy of the president's signed approval. However, they felt that the mandatory inclusion of the treasurer's signature on the document would be little more than a detriment to the processing of the contracts which are already constrained by the time element of the current approval process.

During the legislative debate on the bill it was also brought up that passage of this bill would require a statute change that passage of this bill would require a statute change that passage of this bill would require a statute change. Len Ricci and Phillip Karali were appointed legislators at-large from the business and political science departments respectively.

A bill was passed endorsing the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee's investigation into the possibility of MSC creating its own marching band.

For all events sponsored by Class III Organizations requiring ticket sales, it was voted that an attended sales table be operated for a minimum 30 minutes per day in the Student Center lobby until all tickets are sold.
Parking lot--or a college?

Commuters have cars, some 8200 with decals. MSC has parking spaces, some 4000. Campus police issue tickets, some 1000 in the last two weeks. And course booklets and registration forms go hand in hand. You wonder how it all ties together--simple. The administration is considering banning registration for those students who have three or more parking tickets. The move is intended to inhibit the creative parker, the one who stops due to frustration and refuses to find two painted white lines.

This possible move by the administration will not work. The college is obligated to provide parking spaces for all decreed students. When the institution does not meet its responsibility, how can anything less than angry students be expected?

MSC is allegedly an institution of higher education. The administration is turning its back on the very principles of its existence. Should this plan be adopted? How can a learning facility deny its body food for thought? An empty classroom because no one cares. Does the backbone of MSC lie in parking lots or ticket happy police?

MSC is a commuter college. Parking is a very real problem for the majority of the student body. Students cannot be expected to pay for the problems of a construction happy campus. Students did not create the parking dilemma on this campus. Being locked out of classes is a high cost for not paying a parking ticket written out in very absurd conditions.

Parking in the pits has become a jungle. Commuters hunt and peck, creep and crawl, accelerate and brake all in the hopes of finding a parking space.

Why should students pay for tickets for nonexistent parking spots? Why should students pay for tickets they receive when they have to make their own parking areas because the administration cannot provide such areas?

The administration cutting off the education of its students is like the child who says it’s my toy and you can’t have it.

Have we reached the point where we will be punished for standing up for our rights and defending our beliefs?

How can an institution which breeds knowledge suffocate its students for exercising the very right that institution has taught them?

How can a college grow without its vital organs: the student body?

In the end does education mean playing the parking game?

What if we had registration and nobody came?

On Second Thought/Meryl Yorough

Election '80: who cares?

“Do you realize no one even knows what color Reagan’s hair really is? Or even if it’s all his.”

“My hair’s doing an excellent job and I will listen to the debates, and I will definitely vote, but I will not write a column about Huey, Dewey, and Louie. Phil’s doing an excellent job taming each of them apart. Let him do it. I refuse.

“OK, OK, I get the message,” Nora said. “Let’s change the subject. What did you think of the American League playoffs?”

“I gave Nora one of the evilist columnists ever given in my life, and slowly poured her pitch of beer over her head. I had had enough.”

Meryl Yorough is a staff writer for The Montclarion.
Students Speak

Carter chosen hands down

by Georgia Panagakos and Phil Lanoue

Who do you think you'll vote for in the upcoming presidential election?

"President Carter, of course. Not because I really want to, but because I'm afraid of Reagan getting in. Reagan is too aggressive and too conservative for me."

- Cathy Lauer 1982 psychology

"I'm voting for John Anderson because I don't believe in voting for the lesser of two evils. I believe the Anderson can do the job and it is very unfortunate that not too many people feel the way I do."

- Mike Tropeano 1981 business administration

"Carter. I figure, as it is right now, it's hard to choose any of the new candidates. We really know nothing of them except by the campaign they attend. I believe I'll vote for the lesser of the two evils."

- John Zar 1982 computer science

"I'm voting for Reagan because President Carter has shown a lot of weakness in his dealings with foreign affairs."

- Steven McQueen 1984 communications

"I'm voting for Carter because he has the experience of four years, and so he can finish what he has already started."

- Marc Defilippis 1981 economics

"Anderson, because Carter has proven nothing in his term, and Reagan does not have enough experience beyond being a terrible actor."

- Shirl Arpin 1982 undeclared

Guest Spot

Karali's column questioned

by Mike Sinatra

Obviously, The Montclarion columnist Phil Karali has had little experience in political commentary, otherwise he would not have written such a trite and trivial column on President Jimmy Carter for the Oct. 2 issue of The Montclarion. Karali did not bother to examine the truly relevant factors of this election, namely the stands of individual candidates and their parties on key issues. Instead, he chose to deflate rather halfhearted rabbit punch at the image of Carter. I am writing this rebuttal because I believe it is necessary to bring Karali out of the clouds and reveal to him the true nature of US politics.

First of all, Karali alleges that Carter's "misused political power" has had a harmful impact on his major opponents during this campaign. Politics is a rough game, Karali; you do not get penalized for hitting your opponent from the blind side, or for stealing his "Get out of jail free" cards. Any possible advantage must be seized, quickly and decisively, by a candidate. Besides, the scheduling of an optimistic news conference on the day of a primary hardly constitutes "misuse of political power."

Richard Nixon, a republican endorsing Ronald Reagan, was the true epitome of a president misusing his power, and no one with any political aptitude at all would even remotely consider Carter's actions analogous to Nixon's. Carter's stress on Chappaquiddick and his emphasis on Reagan's ultraconservative (yes, nearly racist) background demonstrates a shrewd, insincere, politically sharp mind, and not the haphazard rambling of an inept candidate attempting to disguise a lesser spark of political career behind a flurry of political counterpunching, a la Reagan.

Instead, it takes offense to some of Karali's alleged "facts" pertaining to the Carter campaign. First, the "faithful delegate" rule, which bound each delegate elected in state primaries to the candidate chosen by the voters, has been enacted in every Democratic Party convention since the institution of the primary reform laws in the early part of this century. Such a rule is essential to a democratic process because it gives the average voter, not a convention delegate or a backroom party boss, the power of candidate selection. Karali attempted to portray this standard procedure as a Carter ploy concocted to deflect criticism away from his defense policy. That the attempt failed is tragic, but to call the rescue mission an "earthshattering" as Karali would have us believe. The reason why the leak occurred is quite obvious. Reagan has been portraying himself as a junior John Wayne splashing ashore at Normandy with guns drawn, shouting, "Okay, Carter, what have you done to strengthen the US and make it more secure?" To which Carter, sly and subtle as always, released some information about the Stealth technology, which has been and will continue to be upgraded according to the provisions of Carter's defense budgets over the last four years.

Finally, Karali asks if Carter is a man of integrity or if he is just doing anything to win. My response would be that Carter is certainly a man of integrity, who is doing everything necessary to win in November. Reagan may rant and rave, and Anderson may insist that third party candidates espousing $5.00 a gallon gasoline taxes could win, but the shrewd, honest and intelligent political talents of Carter should prevail on Nov. 4.

Mike Sinatra is a junior political science major.

Point of information

Winter housing made possible in Freeman

by Brian Cige

An opportunity not available to MSC students for the past several years will be an option for many during this winter session period. That option is housing in Freeman Hall.

I initiated the idea not only for those who need extra three credits to graduate, but also for those who find commuting is too expensive, if not impossible, and for those who have not yet experienced dorm living.

Furthermore, athletes need to be here to train for their winter sports, students have to be here to rehearse for school plays, and foreign independent students either can't make it home, or don't have a home to make it to.

Many students have to consider their employment situation. On campus, jobs continue, and, more importantly, it is very difficult to take a month's leave of absence from an off campus job. We should make every possible attempt to help students earn their salary when it helps them pay their way through college.

The cost for this program will lessen with the number of participants. Of primary importance is that the room, board, and tuition are covered for those who qualify for financial aid.

Meal tickets guarantee a hot lunch and dinner five days a week. Costs may seem high, but the overhead varies little in preparing food for 100 or 600 students. The room will cost less than $35 a week.

Look for more information in the Housing Office, fourth floor, Bohn Hall, or contact John Shearman, assistant director of housing at (893-5252). Take advantage of this opportunity. Applications are available now through October 31. Contact Shearman if your interest arises after the deadline. Good luck and thanks.

Brian Cige is SGA president.
TV: impact that makes or breaks a presidential candidate

With the recent debate in Cleveland, the question arises of the impact that TV can have on a presidential election. From the 1960 election until the present, TV has aided or hindered candidates for the presidency. A closer examination shows the tremendous impact that it actually has.

The history of TV and presidential elections goes back to 1948, but its power was felt beginning with the 1960 election. It was then John F. Kennedy took advantage of this electronic media to overcome Richard M. Nixon. Although many who listened on radio felt Nixon had "won" the debates, Kennedy's appearance and confidence convinced the country to vote for him.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was affected by TV in a negative fashion, for the graphic pictures of the war in Vietnam were his apocalyptic political. It is ironic to note that Johnson had three sets in the Oval Office, so that he could watch all three network news programs.

Nixon also felt the power of the tube, both positively and negatively. The pictures from his 1972 trip to China portrayed him as a grand leader of the Western world. But his pitiful face across the screen Aug. 8, 1974 proved in the end that it did him in. The nation was reminded constantly of his political mistake through the Watergate hearings broadcasts, and the constant reports on the news for over a year.

The 1976 election produced the Eastern Europe gaffe of President Gerald R. Ford in a television debate. ("I don't consider Eastern Europe as a Soviet sphere of influence.") This mistake was crucial, and many considered it to be a major reason that Ford lost.

The 1980 presidential election has shown how the political campaign has used TV as an accessible and cheap way to get exposure. Thus, the campaign strategists have their candidates hold rallies around noon or 1 pm so they can appear on the local news and possibly national news that night. TV also lends credibility to a candidate, whether it be advertisements or reports on his campaign. Because of this, John Anderson, Ed Clark, and Barry Commoner, as well as the other candidates, lack credibility, a crucial element in an election. Yet, although a commercial may be superficial and not quite address the issues, the more commercials a candidate has aired, the better off he is. Of course, an incumbent running has the biggest advantage, for he can also call a press conference, which is almost guaranteed publicity.

Important conclusions can be drawn from the argument presented. One is that everything in a campaign revolves around the coverage that can be obtained, for every rally is staged for TV. The other unfortunate conclusion, in this writer's opinion, is that TV has more impact on people than newspapers. But the most important idea is that TV's power can not be equaled in determining an election, for it can either make or break a candidate.

Phill Karali is a columnist for The Montclarion.
CLUB Presents:
The Montclair State College

WINTER BALL
"1980"

Time: 8pm to 1am
Date: December 4, 1980
Price: $36. per couple

Place: Grand Ballroom,
The Cameo Lounge,

Cocktail Hour: 8-9pm Garfield, N.J.
and then continuously until
1am

Music: The famous
"Frank Bennett Orchestra"

Bids go on sale on Thursday
November 6th from 8am
until 12pm in the
Student Center Ballrooms...
WHILE THEY LAST!!!

COME CELEBRATE THE END
OF THE FALL SEMESTER!!!

Under the laws of the State of New Jersey, students and their guests who are under 19 years of age are prohibited from drinking Alcoholic Beverages. Bid purchasers are responsible for guests as well as themselves regarding these laws.

A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF YOUR SGA
Election 1980: students voice

The 1980 presidential election is drawing nearer and nearer. For many students, this is the first presidential election they are eligible to vote in. To find out what the students are thinking, we interviewed a group of them and discovered positive as well as negative reactions to the three main candidates and their campaigns.

by Linda Martelli

"Reagan is a responsible candidate, and I believe he will do a good job as president. The people in the US need a change. I like Reagan's defense policy. Our country must maintain certain standards and try to keep our defense up to that of the USSR. He also has good ideas on the economy," Ida Bruno, a political science major at MSC, continued. "I am interested in politics and am working on the campaign in my home town of Westwood. When I entered college I was a history major and changed to political science after taking a course in politics. I was not interested in politics before I entered college. I wanted to know more about the campaign and the candidates, so I am working on the election."

Because of his interest in politics, Bruno gives up her free time and puts aside her studies to help out the campaign of the candidate of her choice. "I like talking to people and trying to persuade them to vote for the best candidate," Bruno added.

Dressed in a white ruffled blouse, Bruno continued, "Reagan has made his ideas very clear. He pointed out the problems in government and will stick by what he says. Reagan tries to show the American people what past faults have been made. A president should be a model to the country it represents. Carter is a weak man, and therefore the country appears weak. The hostages have been in Iran for one year and Carter is still not doing anything about the situation. It's possible that Carter will release the hostages now in order to get re-elected. I only hope that the people will realize why he is trying harder now."

Her views on Anderson are that most people will vote for him because they are not sure of the Democratic or Republican parties. "The party system is not trusted by the majority of people," she added.

"We need a strong president. The Republican Party is what we need to represent our country. Carter does not deserve another try. I think only way things get done is if a Republican is in office. The strong sense of responsibility of the Republicans can help our country stay strong," Bruno added with a concerned look on her face.

Bruno ended with, "I am enjoying working on the campaign and believe Reagan has a good chance. Many people are wrapped up in their own lives and don't get involved in elections. They should realize that who is running their country does involve them. I enjoy making people aware of their candidates. Carter has done this country wrong because he hides many things from the people. I think Reagan is capable of restoring faith in the American people, and I am behind him all the way."

by Barbara Spallitta

"I always try to leave well enough alone, and I think Carter is doing a pretty good job of running our country," Kelly, a 19-year-old sophomore, said very matter-of-factly.

"For some reason, I trust him. There aren't any specific occurrences which I could point out, so I guess I just say that it's a gut feeling I have about Carter. And when I'm really not sure about something, I just follow my instincts," the brunette said, shaking her head.

"At the very beginning of the campaign I was very confused and possibly even leaning toward Reagan. But Reagan took care of that very quickly by selecting George Bush as his running mate. Bush seems to have such a demanding and arrogant air about him, you can tell by his looks and his actions that he is a democrat, said.

But I honestly feel that Carter is doing a decent job, and I'll stick with him and hope that he wins. Either way the vote goes, I hope our next president will have the power and courage to keep the US safe and allow us and the rest of us to be proud of our country," Kelly said as she took a deep breath.

by Carla Zarro

"It's all the way with Carter again," Kathy Marone shouted.

"I believe President Carter has proven himself to the American people. He hasn't backed down and apologized to the Iranians to get our hostages released. That's not the way to do it. We have to show the rest of the world that we are still strong one, the pete 5 foot 2 inch sophomore said, emphasizing the point.

"Pointing to a green and white Carter/Mondale button pinned to her brown leather purse, Marone continued, "I actively and openly support Carter. I go to the Democratic headquarters in my town two or three nights a week, where I telephone people in the surrounding areas to make them more aware of the issues. We also send out literature in support of Carter."

This is all volunteer work and I love it. On election day I will be down at the polls handing out flyers and encouraging people to vote for Carter," the pretty brunette said, as her brown eyes lit up in the afternoon sun.

"Sitting on the steps outside Partridge Hall, Marone continued, "I will also be right there when they count the votes from our district. Then I'll head back to the headquarters, where we have a big celebration planned. We're going to have several kegs of beer, and the neighborhood pizza parlor is supplying us with about 30 pizzas. Everyone who works at the headquarters will be bringing food, too. I'm making 48 brownies," the 19-year-old nutrition major said excitedly.

"I'm not worried about the party being a disaster. Carter will beat Reagan. Everyone must know by now that Reagan is for war. When he gets into office he'll be shipping our boys--including my boyfriend--off to some foreign country. People have to realize this and vote for Carter."

This is the first time I've ever been involved with a campaign at any level. It's really very exciting and rewarding. It makes you feel like you're doing something for the country. I plan to be involved in as many campaigns as I possibly can," she concluded.

by Linda Martelli

"For some reason, I trust Carter. It's all the way with Carter," Kathy Marone shouted.

"I believe President Carter has proven himself to the American people. He hasn't backed down and apologized to the Iranians to get our hostages released. That's not the way to do it. We have to show the rest of the world that we are still strong one, the pete 5 foot 2 inch sophomore said, emphasizing the point.

"Pointing to a green and white Carter/Mondale button pinned to her brown leather purse, Marone continued, "I actively and openly support Carter. I go to the Democratic headquarters in my town two or three nights a week, where I telephone people in the surrounding areas to make them more aware of the issues. We also send out literature in support of Carter."

This is all volunteer work and I love it. On election day I will be down at the polls handing out flyers and encouraging people to vote for Carter," the pretty brunette said, as her brown eyes lit up in the afternoon sun.

"Sitting on the steps outside Partridge Hall, Marone continued, "I will also be right there when they count the votes from our district. Then I'll head back to the headquarters, where we have a big celebration planned. We're going to have several kegs of beer, and the neighborhood pizza parlor is supplying us with about 30 pizzas. Everyone who works at the headquarters will be bringing food, too. I'm making 48 brownies," the 19-year-old nutrition major said excitedly.

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This is the first time I've ever been involved with a campaign at any level. It's really very exciting and rewarding. It makes you feel like you're doing something for the country. I plan to be involved in as many campaigns as I possibly can," she concluded.
Voting does count; at least, John Stouter and Cheryl Rose agreed it does. And both will vote next month because of their belief.

"Someone has to get involved; hopefully those in college-Those who are educated-can make a better choice," Stouter said. He added that voting "can eventually help."

Rose's fear of dictatorship was her main reason for voting. "If anything, it's letting other people make decisions for them. We could just as well have a king for a ruler," she said.

Stouter said he's an independent-"I voted for Bill Bradley and Gerald Ford, a republican."

Rose said she's not declared but leans toward the democratic party. Both are senior English majors, and both are not voting for Reagan.

"I'm voting for Anderson," Stouter said. "I'm leaning toward an anti-vote." According to Stouter, if Anderson gets enough votes, it might make the other candidates realize that they are not representing the people. "It would be an interesting situation to startle the two major parties into realizing that they're not representing us."

He added that although it's idealistic, something could be started in this country. "It would be nice to get a tri-party system."

On the other hand, Rose is supporting Carter. "I feel, contrary to what most people believe, Carter has done a worthwhile job, and, contrasted to the other candidates, he has had the experience in office," she said.

"He's been able to understand the system and find out how it works and doesn't work."

"I look at the candidate as a person, not as a machine. The other two candidates are just war machines. Carter is the everyman type," she added.

"I don't want to go to war," Stouter said-this being his reason for not voting for Reagan.

Rose agreed, "Carter will go out of his way to keep peace in the world." Rose has another reason for not voting for Reagan. "I would never vote for someone like Reagan who's trying so hard to create a certain set of ideals on us when he denies equal rights and abortion," she added. "Especially when the majority of people are women."

Does either one of them feel that people are aware of the political issues at stake in this election?

"Most people, myself included, are not aware," Stouter said. "Rose watched the Anderson/Reagan debate and has read some material about the election. However, he admitted that he was more concerned with getting through school."

"Reagan has some beliefs which I agree with. I don't believe in abortions. I don't think the government should have to pay for hundreds of thousands of abortions. I am sold on ERA."

In my opinion that is nothing wrong with a man being a man and a woman being a woman," Sharon said with a note of conviction in her voice.

"Reagan has some beliefs which I agree with. I don't believe in abortions. I don't think the government should have to pay for hundreds of thousands of abortions. I am sold on ERA."

Sharon added, "especially when the political issues at stake in this election?"

"As a matter of fact, if Reagan is elected and he does what he promises, it will be a disaster. And if Reagan doesn't do it, we'll just have to try someone else four years from now," said Sharon, who said with her blue eyes reflecting the belief that someone has to help our country.

"There are so many problems that the US has to deal with. They have to deal with the economy, high interest rates, energy, and the US prestige in the world. Carter, who is a registered Democrat, can be a leader in the world. So I voted for Carter.

"The most important thing is that people are aware of the issues at stake in this election."

"I do believe that Carter is the lesser of two evils. At least he won't lead us to war."

-By Carla Zarro
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Class One Concerts is a Class One Organization of the SGA
Controversial comedy

Suicide worth committing

by Darrel Lippman

The Suicide, the critically acclaimed comedy which opened at the Anita Theater (245 West 72nd) on Sept. 22, 1980, very well be one of the most satirically controversial plays to make its way to Broadway and Washington D.C. in recent memory. While The Suicide has had a hard time “making its way” to the US (since it was banned by the Soviet government in 1932), Russian playwright Nikolai Erdman’s brilliant comedy clearly ridicules the Soviet system, thus provoking Stalin to intervene in 1931. Stalin did not have a very high opinion of the play, and his comrades considered Semyon a “bad streak,” but this guy is a real loser. Still, he allowed those comrades who knew more about the arts to judge the matter. One year later, The Suicide was refused permission to open by the Central Licensing Board and remains unperformed in the USSR (except for one closed dress rehearsal). It is a mystery when and where it then happened to Erdman, who was seemingly relegated to die in obscurity in Moscow 10 years ago at the age of 68.

The Suicide was smuggled out of the Soviet Union and published in the US in 1975. It was never disclosed how the play made its way here, in order to protect those involved.

Nevertheless, The Suicide is here, and the directorial debut of Soviet emigre Jonas Jurassas is quite impressive. The comedy, which made the bold commitment that life in the Soviet Union, was first staged by Jurassas in Providence, RI by the Trinity Square Repertory Co. The time is the 1920’s. The place, a Moscow tenement. The plot revolves around the would-be suicide, Semyon Semyonovich Podeskalnikov played by the star, Derek Jacobi, who has been unemployed for a year. After a last ditch effort to get rich quick by learning to play the tuba fails, Semyon contemplates suicide. When it is learned that he is going to commit suicide, Podeskalnikov’s comrades come out of the woodwork to convince him not to die a rebel without a cause. For example, an intellectual (John Heffernan) tells Semyon to leave a note saying that he died on behalf of the abused intelligentsia. Others, from a Marxist to a Stalinist, also suggest that Semyon leave behind a note on their behalf. The living think that through a dead man’s note they will be able to lodge their complaints to the government.

The controversy surrounding The Suicide erupts when Semyon realizes the power that comes with the moments right before the act of suicide. He decides to phone the Kremlin and voice his opinion of the “system.” What could they do if he were to die in an hour? Jacobi then races up some side stairs to a platform extending over the audience, where there is a phone. “Hello?” he says, “I want to speak to someone at the top. What? There’s no one there?” The audience laughs heartily as Semyon continues his conversation.

Everyone scatters when they hear Podeskalnikov tell the person on the other end of the line that he doesn’t even like Karl Marx (“They hung up on me,” he says). “Shoot him!” they exclaim. The comedy takes a serious turn as Erdman has Semyon again voice a comment towards the government, “While they’re repressing capitalism why can’t they let us whisper," Semyon wonders to himself. Quite a suggestion to make about the Soviet government, especially during that time period (the 1920’s). The play was deliciously crazy at times, sending the sold out audience into rauous laughter. Semyon’s comrades give him a feast before his designated noon suicide time, and he becomes a hit drunk. It is now 2pm, and Semyon yells, “I’m two hours late to die!” “Take that gun out of your hand, you’re in no condition to kill yourself,” shouts his mother-in-law (Grayson Hall).

Jacobi then loses all control as anxiety strikes. How shall he kill himself? A hilarious scene ensues. Semyon sticks the gun in his mouth, but decides against it. “Don’t want to mess up the face, Nick,” he says, holding the gun to his chest now. “Not yet. I’ll think I’ll forget about the counting. If I do that I might as well put the gun back in my mouth and shoot myself. If it goes, Jacob’s performance winning over the audience may be just a fantasy.”

The 41-year-old Jacobi (of I Claudius) is simply sparkling as Semyon, and the 18 member cast is just as satisfying, from Semyon’s wife (Angela Piemonte) to the gypsy, three men and three women who provide background music. The gypsy is nobody to the audience, but are invisible to the players. They represent a device, Jacobi says, trying to convince him that his thoughts of suicide are a mistake.

Santo Loquasto’s vivid setting and costumes are equally delightful. The set had a background of many doors (120 in all) of different styles, making up two floors. The costumes, opening with the doors penetrated Semyon’s privacy. This $800,000 production is surely at a loss stage, as loquasto suggests. The set of doors also rolled back to form a spacious area facing the audience. For Semyon’s suicide feast, a table rose from the floor, the cloth, which was tied around the legs, enveloping the raisable table cloth. A coffin for Semyon was lowered from the rafters by the stage. For this account for the production cost.

For director Jurassas, to stage a controversial play as satirically, and at times movingly, as he did, is a triumph. At the play’s end, I heard nothing but adjectives of praise for The Suicide, which goes to show that this kind of suicide can be funny.

Christopher shines; movie fades

by Darrel Lippman

Fade to Black

Starring Dennis Christopher, Tim Thompson, and introducing Linda Kerridge. Written and directed by Vernon Zimmerman.

What is Dennis Christopher, that marathon actor who handed in a brilliant performance as a bicycling champ in last year’s Breaking Away, doing in this silly suspense flick with little substance. Eric Binford’s life is dreary at best. First, he lives in Venice, CA, with his crippled stepmother, who is always nagging him to pick up his movie cluttered room. Secondly, down at the film rental company where he works (where else?), his boss is always about to fire him for his incompetence. Thirdly, the guy works with push poor Binford around endlessly. A hooker even turns him down when he offers her money.

When Binford gets a date with a clone of Marilyn Monroe (Linda Kerridge), one of his movie idols, she starts to get him on the track. That was the clincher. I’ve heard of bad streaks, but this guy is a real loser. Playing Binford, Christopher is a real sight. You can’t help but feel sorry for the pathetic looking Binford. Christopher.

Many scenes are too predictable to be scary. For example, after Binford watches Richard Widmark push a crippled woman down a flight of stairs in Kiss of Evil, you know that his stepmother (Eve Brent Ashe) is headed for a one way trip down the back stairs after she knocks over his movie projector (Binford’s only form of escape from the real world). Binford then goes on a murder spree, recreating scenes from old movies to claim his victims. Dressed as The Mummy, Binford scares his boss to death, literally (he suffered a heart attack). As Hopalong Cassidy, he commits one of his most gaudy and luridous. The Detective gets shot in the leg, but pushes on valiantly to stop the crazed Binford. “I’ll be fine,” he says. Sure, he’ll bleed all over town, but don’t worry folks, he’ll be fine.

Also, the movie’s supposedly scary moments get responses of unintentional laughter rather than screams. When Binford is counting, “one, two, three...”, and Binford and one of his slimy threads, descends upon the hooker. Needless to say, it was quite amusing to see him chase her down an alley to her death.

Fade to Black, rated R, contains some bloody gore and strong language. It would be worth seeing, however, just for Christopher’s interesting performance—you’ll laugh a little too.
Elephant man in a word--touching

by Donna Marino

Beautiful and realistic black and white photography, combined with incredible acting, made The Elephant Man a poignant and touching film. It is here that the audience could empathize, rather than be revolted, with the debased, deformed young man, a freak. Because of this, the audience seemed to flow more easily with the music. Although fine performances were given by Hopkins, Gielgud, and Bancroft, the best one came from John Hurt who played Merrick. In one gesture or expression, he could carry the actors who want to close down the act. But the people pay no attention; they are too busy gaping at the creature they paid to see him. It is here that the audience seems to be flow more easily with the music. The doctors soon discover that Merrick has outstanding intellect and intelligence and decide to make him a permanent resident of the hospital, much to his great joy. As a welcome gift, they give him a dressing case and receive him to leave that night. When he’s out of breath, they realize that he is a ‘freak’ and therefore degradation force him to look into a mirror, because there is hope for him to make improvements.

John Merrick and he is 21 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, with a hump down his throat, and as a final degradation force him to look into a mirror at a face he’s never seen, until he screams with terror. In the background, circus music plays and coarse laughter fills the room.

At this time, Bytes, his former owner, knocks him and drags him back to the life of a side show freak. Merrick, however, is a logical or mental humiliation again, and he collapses. With the help of some friends in the show, he is sent on a ship back to the hospital.

In one particularly cruel scene, Merrick is chased by three young punks who make fun of his strange dress. Soon, a mob forms and corners him against a wall, pulling off his mask. He says, "I can leave and leave him alone. I am not an animal. I am a man," he shrieks as the crowd stares in wonder at his deformed face.

In this scene, especially, the theme of the movie is intensified. People cannot and will not accept someone who is different, whether it be in appearance or manner. No matter how hard Merrick tries to live in peace, it seems that there are always people there to remind him that he is a ‘freak’ and therefore unacceptable in society.

Although fine performances were given by Hopkins, Gielgud, and Bancroft, the best one came from John Hurt who played Merrick. In one gesture or expression, he could carry over the screen the gentle nature of his character. Hurt portrayed the mild mannered, accepting Merrick with a correctness of accent and mood. "Why you’re not an elephant man at all--you’re Roman," and a single tear falls down his cheek.

In time, Merrick becomes famous and makes Treves an admired doctor. Merrick becomes somewhat of a celebrity and is visited by society people and an actress named Mrs. Kendal, played by Anne Bancroft. They receive lines from Shakespeare to each other, and when they finish, she kisses him on the cheek, exclaiming, "Why you’re not an elephant man at all--you’re Roman," and a single tear falls down his cheek.

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The interview goes well, but Gomm concludes that Merrick has no real intellect. "He’s only repeating words you’ve told him," he argues to Treves. But as they stand outside his door, they overhear him fervently reciting the 23rd Psalm and Treves says in amazement, "How does he know that part? I never taught him that!" When they confront him, he admits that he can read. "It’s my favorite prayer," he says in a timid voice.

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dancing in international dance. Great fun and exercise. Meets every Thursday.

Fri., Oct. 31, 1980
CLUB: Information meeting for CLUB's trip to Acapulco will be
held from 10 am - 12 pm in meeting Room 1 of the Student
Center.

CONCERT: Resurrection Band
from Chicago, Jesus Rock Music, in Panzer Gym, 9 pm.
Oct 31. Tickets $4 sold at door, sponsored by Chi Alpha, Class
III Organization.

Fri., Nov. 1, 1980
ISRAELI DANCING: Jewish
Student Union sponsors Israeli
Dancing, Student Center
Ballroom C, 8-9:30. Students
$1, others $1.50.

MEETING: Marketing Club
meeting. Student Center Room 1,
10:30 am. New members
welcome.

Wed., Nov. 5, 1980
PANEL DISCUSSION AND
COFFEE HOUR: 2-4 pm in Russ
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working paralegals in different
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from widely diverse educational
backgrounds. The discussion will
center upon the role and education
of a paralegal. There will be ample
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those attending can learn about the
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Thur., Nov. 6, 1980
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HELP WANTED: Hey moosie! Do cows love buffaloes? Stop by this weekend and find out!
P.S. Happy belated 11th.

PERSONAL: Hey mooosie! Do cows love buffaloes? Stop by this weekend and find out! P.S. Happy belated 11th.

PERSONAL: S., It's been one heckuva year, honey. Love always, P.

PERSONAL: Cherie. I believe in you. Believe in me. I love you.

PERSONAL: Attention Women's Varsity Tennis Team—congratulations on a winning season.—Radar from courtside.

PERSONAL: Vinnie & Bob, Thank you for the Sneaks! Love, L.

PERSONAL: Geri, thanks for getting me through the Midterms!

PERSONAL: Do a standard breed yearling, please.
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Corpora, Zurichin lead Eastsiders to men's title

The men's football league ended last week with one of the most exciting games of the year. Mickey Corpora hit Bob Zurichin with 23 seconds on the clock to give the Eastsiders: ES a 13-12 victory over the Vegetables/VEG. This is their first title losing the previous two years in the finals. ES started the scoring when Corpora hit Jim Mazerski with a 13 yard touchdown pass. Minutes later Steve Luongo of the VEG hit Perry Brosh with a seven yard touchdown pass. ES were forced to quickly kick on their next possession. The kick only went 15 yards leaving the VEG in good field position.

Five plays later, the drive was stopped on an interception by Randy Miers. But the VEG got the ball back late in the first half and scored on a yard touchdown pass from Luongo to Phil Tittle. The score at halftime was 12-7. ES held the VEG on their first possession of the second half. ES drove the length of the field only to be stopped by a Tim LApointe interception. The game then turned into a defensive struggle. ES got the ball with less than two minutes left on the clock.

They again drove the length of the field on three key catches by Bob Wood. On third and four, Corpora hit Zurichin with the winner. The VEG got the ball back, but failed to advance it. The coed final was a much different game than that of the men's. From the first couple of series of downs, the outcome was predictable. With effective use of their women the Bohners jumped out to a quick 18 point lead and never looked back, defeating the Shore Boys Plus, 37-0. All the Bohners touchdowns were scored by their women. Fran Klak had two touchdowns of 10 and 15 yards. Jill Alexander and Lisa DiBiagio both had touchdown's of 10 yards.

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Tribe crowns Kings, 5-0

Booters unbeaten in last three

by William Delorm

After snapping a five game losing streak on Oct. 17 vs New York University NYU, the soccer Indians have gone on a tear. Unbeaten in their last three games, the Tribe made a two and one half hour trip to Pennsylvania last Wednesday to play Kings College/Kings. The long boring bus ride, however, was worth it, as MSC came away with its most impressive victory of the season 5-0.

On Saturday, a torrential rain ended MSC's game with conference cellar rival Ramapo College/Ramapo in a 1-1 tie.

Forward Joe Mysliwiec has played a major role in the Tribe's resurrection, having discovered how to put the ball in the net. It was his first half goal that knotted Ramapo on Saturday, and on Wednesday, his hat trick buried Kings.

Goalkeeper Mike Tropeano recorded his first shutout of the year while still nursing a badly sprained thumb. His play of late could make him a strong candidate for all-conference selection along with sweeper Paul Laddy.

MSC hopes that things will continue to click for them and that the astroturf and a large crowd can help them disrupt the Profs.

Indians take sixth straight

by John Huegel

Tailbacks Bill Grundy and Mike Horn once again added the offensive fireworks and the MSC defense continued their dominance, as the Indians nipped a pesky Central Connecticut State College/GSC football team, 14-6, Saturday in New Britian, CN.

On the first play following the second half kickoff, Grundy supplied the Tribe with what would turn out to be all the scoring they would need. The senior tailback took the handoff and swept wide left, broke a tackle and darted 80 yards to the end zone. Kicker Keith Sahlin booted the extra point and MSC led 7-0.

The Profs are having another sensational season on the pitch, having already clinched the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference title.

Last year, GSC reached the division III finals before being ousted for the title by Babson University, 2-1. The Profs have all of their starters back from that squad including prolific scorer Scott Salisbury and goalkeeper Walt Gottrell.

Their biggest victory so far this season, was a 17-0 destruction of Jersey City State College.

MSC hopes that things will continue to click for them and that the astroturf and a large crowd can help them disrupt the Profs.